

Bates



Student

Freshman Issue Vol. LXXXVI No. 14 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959

By Subscription

Lindholm Greets Class Of 1963 At Annual Freshman Assembly

Milton L. Lindholm '35 officially welcomed 281 members of the Class of 1963 at the Freshmen-Parents Assembly held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. Mr. Lindholm, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the high-light speaker for the evening, President Charles F. Phillips.

Phillips emphasized that both the individual and a nation must earn their right to freedom by the practice of self-discipline. Addressing the freshman class, Phillips stated "most of you in this freshman class will have far more freedom than you have ever before experienced. Away from your home community and your parents, you will be free to decide when to study and when not to study, to determine your standard of personal conduct, and to select your own friends."

The college president then compared the responsibilities of the incoming freshman class with those of the free nations around the world. "In those nations where the people do not practice self-discipline — for example, where the people do not take an interest in civic affairs or where they are unwilling to comply voluntarily with the country's laws, their freedom usually disappears. It has been a breakdown in self-discipline which has been responsible for the failure of so many Latin American countries to progress from dictatorship to democracy," concluded Dr. Phillips.

Hi-Ho's Entertain

Kenneth Russell '60 led the freshman class in the singing of college songs, accompanied by Carol Lux '60. The Hi-Ho's, a group of upperclassman male singers, led the entertainment for the evening.

On Sunday morning, Dean of the Faculty, Rayborn Zerby spoke to a capacity audience in the Bates College Chapel. Dr. James V. Miller, conducting the religious service, was assisted by soloist Kenneth Russell '60.

Shoes Fly

The Bates Outing Club held its Open House for the freshmen at Stanton Lodge, Thorncrag Sunday afternoon. Members of the



Proctor George Deuillet '60 welcomes special student Nathaniel Aikins-Afful to the Bates Campus last Friday afternoon. (photo by Snell)

opposite sex were matched as a result of "Ye Olde Bates College Shoe Pull."

After hiking many miles, the Class of 1963 were guests of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce at its annual Twin-City Barbecue held at the Lewiston Athletic Park. Weary freshmen found the chicken extremely appetizing.

Monday morning found the freshman class listening to talks from Dean Zerby and Professor L. Ross Cummins on the "Bates Plan of Education."

Bennert, Rowe Traditionalize

Harry Bennert '58 and Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe '12 discussed the traditions of Bates College at "Traditions Night" held in Chase Hall Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the annual Women's Athletic Association Party was held in the Women's Locker Building while the men attended "Men's Night" held in Chase Hall.

"The Freshman and the College" was the main topic of two talks given Wednesday morning, one by Peter Bertocci '60, Stu-

Phillips Opens Year At Fall Convocation

Sees Need For Increased Studies Of Eastern Culture

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College spoke before the student body this morning in chapel at the Convocation marking the beginning of the new college year, at which time he urged a major revision in curriculum to include Eastern culture.

Phillips stated that ignorance of Eastern civilization and culture on the part of today's college students is the result of a serious shortening in the typical college curriculum in the United States. "Any impartial observer of the typical college curriculum must conclude that it is based mainly on the knowledge and wisdom of Western civilization."

East Outnumbers West

"As a result," continued Dr. Phillips, "today's college student does not obtain an understanding of the religion and philosophy, politics and economics, art and culture, aims and aspirations of Eastern countries." President Phillips emphasized the fact that far more people live under Eastern culture than under that of the West, outnumbering the West by more than 2½-1.

He further stated that daily headlines emphasize much of the rising significance of a knowl-

edge of Eastern countries. "What goes on today in England, France, Germany, and Italy is important to us; but many of the headlines which are vital in today's world tell of the East — the rising tide of Communism in India, the formation of Communism in Red China, and the liquidation of friends of the West in Tibet," continued the president.

Suggests Revisions

Dr. Phillips suggested two approaches to a revision of the college curriculum: first, changes in present courses to include Eastern civilization and culture; and second, the development of new courses, to be taken by all students, which will aim at an overall appreciation of the East.

"Each day finds the United States playing a more important role in world affairs," concluded the president. "We will not play that role well, if, in a world in which the overwhelming number of the people are born, live and die under the culture of the East, we continue to devote practically all of our efforts to an understanding of the culture of the West. The next world is already on its way. College education in the United States faces the urgent task of getting ready for it."

Bertocci Outlines Stu-C's Program For 1959-1960

To the Men's Assembly:

The Men's Student Council joins me in welcoming back all returning men and in giving a special welcome to the new class, wishing all a happy and fruitful year at Bates. I would like to take this opportunity to devote some space to a brief explanation of the Student Council primarily for the new members of the Assembly.

The main function of the Student Council is to represent the Men's Assembly in its relationship to the campus community as a whole. More than this, it is to lead the men in their attempt to live as responsible campus citizens in the campus situation.

The Council is elected annually and consists of ten voting members (four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman to be elected early in the year, and one non-voting off-campus representative). The Council maintains six standing committees and its members

serve on eight campus-wide committees. Meetings are normally held every Wednesday evening at 6:30 and all are open to the Assembly except disciplinary meetings.

Appoints Dorm Proctors

Dormitory proctors are appointed by and are responsible to the Council. They act as junior administrators in the dormitories and meet with the Council at least once a month.

The Council has many and varied regulatory functions. It is responsible for the conduct of all male students and may initiate disciplinary action when necessary. The standard process is for a Council hearing regarding any violation of school policy followed by a recommendation to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. Freshman Rules are also written and enforced by the Council.

The Council has many service functions. As freshmen you are (Continued on page two)

A Message To The Freshmen

Last Saturday evening I had the privilege of welcoming you to the campus. Since then you have found yourself occupied with the many essential activities of Freshman Week. From here on, however, a steady diet of classes is on your schedule.

As you face your first college classes, may I emphasize again that what each of you will get out of college is basically your own responsibility. A college education cannot be given to you by the faculty; it must be earned through your own self-activity.

Bates College, through its faculty, library, curriculum, plant and equipment, and scholarships, offers you the opportunity for a liberal education. Now it's your move!

President Charles F. Phillips

Music Notice

Due to the absence of Professor Smith this will be the adjusted schedule for music events:

1. The CHAPEL CHOIR will rehearse Wednesday at 7 and sing Thursday morning. Regular rehearsal next Monday at 6:45.
2. The BAND will rehearse Friday at seven as scheduled.
3. FRESHMAN AUDITIONS for all other musical activities will be held next Monday and Tuesday according to this schedule: Monday 2-5, Tuesday 10-12, 1-5, all at Pettigrew 101.
4. Returning CHORAL Society members will rehearse next Monday at 7:45.

Editorials

To The Class Of 1963:

With all the orientation this Freshman Week it seems as though all of you will start classes tomorrow well supplied with tests, assemblies, and plenty of indoctrination into Bates traditions, but what most of you have had, and will continue to have, has been plenty of advice. First there was the advice from your parents on the importance of studying hard and "being good". Since arriving here, your proctors have advised you on matters, such as what to do and what not to do, what the Bates co-ed (or male) is like, what to expect from certain professors, and in general, advised you in every matter pertinent on how to become popular and successful in college.

With all this advice under one's belt, it seems very unlikely that some of you would in the course of your four years not be able to make the grade. Yet, there will be some who will fail to return to Bates. Why? It must first be emphasized that students do not flunk out of Bates because of sheer stupidity. Every one of you has been carefully screened and each has indeed the ability to do the work assigned.

EACH ASPECT IN ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE

Rather it is because some freshmen fail to realize the importance of each and every aspect of college life. There is a time and a place for everything, and that also applies to college life. Students who fail to make the grade at Bates do so because they have overwhelmingly stressed one aspect of college life more than another. Those who overlook their studies and instead concentrate on having a good time sooner or later find that their social life was not worth the regrets of having flunked out.

On the other hand there have been those who have concentrated too much on their studies and have tended to neglect the other phase of college life. College is not all work, nor is it all play. You will find that if you can learn the art of budgeting your time and efforts in your first year, you will have indeed learned a great lesson, and also have become a well-rounded individual.

THE INTEREST TO KNOW

A second reason why some of you will fail to return to Bates in years to come is that some of you will lack the interest to learn, especially after your first two weeks of classes. This is perhaps one of the most difficult skills to acquire in college—an interest in your work. Be it the sciences, the arts, or in some extra-curricular activity the interest and the will to know is 99% of the learning process.

A high IQ, good books and supplies, good teachers are all meaningless unless you, as the student, express a deep, sincere interest in whatever you do. There will be some courses at Bates which will seem to you boring or a complete waste of your parent's money. Here again, with an interest in learning something new, you can discover some beneficial knowledge which will help mould the well-rounded person.

TWO LAST BITS OF ADVICE

When a problem troubles you, talk it out in a bull session or with your proctors. Don't feel that perhaps it's better to keep your problems to yourself and hope they will subside like one's appetite after a hearty meal. Some problems or emotional feelings don't subside, and they build up within one's mind, decaying one's entire outlook in life and leaving little chance for good, hard work or play. Problems and mistakes are all a part of your maturing process. Take them in stride. When you can't find the answer to something deep and troubling in a bull session, feel free to discuss it with your proctors, the Dean of Men, or the Dean of Women.

The last bit of advice is against too much advice. Ironical as it may sound, the student who completely accepts all advice offered to him has nothing more than an amoeba-like will. Respect another person's point of view, especially those of the faculty, but don't accept everything you hear or read. Sooner or later you will find that what some upperclassmen has told you about a particular professor was untrue. That upperclassman was only expressing a personal gripe.

College will throw a great deal of new ideas at you, the Class of 1963. Some of them will be contradictory. If you learn to think for yourself, you will have learned another great lesson. Good luck!

Women's Organization Outlines Varied Plans For Coming Year

The Women's Student Government Association of Bates College is known at Bates by the name of "Stu-G." All Bates women are members and through this organization they arrange much of their life at Bates. Stu-G means many things to many people. It is difficult to define or describe except by its projects, its organization, and its spirit and purpose. Only by viewing all these phases can one obtain a broad picture of what Stu-G really is.

At the end of Freshman Week, all freshmen women attend the first Stu-G function of the year—a tea at the Women's Union.

Stu-C Explains Various Duties

(Continued from page one)
already familiar with one of them, namely the "Big Brother" program. The Council also is responsible for the maintenance of the Chase Hall recreation facilities, and runs tournaments in pool, billiards, table tennis, etc., every spring.

Moreover, the Council maintains a full-time committee the duty of which is to register suggestions and desire for change on the part of a majority of the men with regard to meals and Commons policy. In addition, the Council sees that pre-game football rallies are organized and arranges for transportation to major sports events being held away from campus.

Conducts Elections

In co-operation with the Student Government, the Council conducts the campus elections for freshmen in the fall and for all classes and organizations in the spring. In November, the Class of 1963 will elect officers and a Student Council representative, a fact to bear in mind as one comes to know the members of his own class better. Soon you will be electing your own officers for the coming year.

Rents Caps and Gowns

Revenue for these and many other activities comes mainly from the Student activity fee paid yearly with tuition. Also the Council rents caps and gowns for senior and junior exercises in the spring, which provides it with extra money for its expenditures.

Although this is merely a sketchy description of the Student Council's duties and functions, I hope that you will be at least vaguely familiar with the organization and that its mention will have a little more meaning as a result. You will have the opportunity to see it in action and to learn more about it as the year progresses.

May I close with a final word of welcome and an expression of our desire for your support. The representatives of any organization are only as strong as their constituency; it is only with the support of its responsible Assembly that the Men's Student Council can function most properly, most efficiently, with maximum benefit to all.

Sincerely,
Peter Bertocci '60.
President

Men's Student Council,
1959-60

Two days later, the tea is forgotten in the wake of bibs and bows, the ensuing weeks of Freshman Rules, and Frosh Day—all of which are supervised by a Stu-G committee and climaxed by the ceremonies of Debibbing Night in November. After entertaining the upperclassmen with skits the frosh finally part with bib and bow and non-coeducation on a very memorable evening.

On the Sunday evening immediately following Debibbing, Freshman Installation is held in the Chapel; each freshman woman steps forward to add her signature to those of over thirty classes in the Honor Code Book. This is the final step in the recognition of the freshman women as Bates coeds "in good standing."

Holds Open House

At various times during the year, Stu-G sponsors open houses at the Women's Union.

In December, the annual Stu-G Christmas Banquet brings coeds decked in their best gowns and dresses to the Men's Memorial Commons for delicious food and diverting entertainment in a holiday atmosphere.

Throughout the year, Stu-G provides miscellaneous services such as the assignment of Big Sisters for freshmen, the purchase of magazines for each dorm, the provision of Bates blazers for patriotic coeds, and the contribution of financial and moral support for the Freshman Work Project Day.

In this capacity, it contributed to a recent extension of the Christmas vacation due to the hazards of heavy traffic around New Year's Day. Stu-G also co-operated with the Men's Student Council in the recent improvement of the college concert-lecture series.

Supervises Elections

Finally, the Stu-G lends a helping hand in the administration and supervision of campus elections in March.

The Student Government Board provides a central representative hub to organize and oversee the affairs of the big wheel of Stu-G. The Board is composed of three

elected officers, the president of the off-campus women's organization, three senior representatives, two sophomore representatives, a freshman representative elected in the fall after Debibbing, the presidents of all the houses, the dormitories, and the Women's Union.

Before spring elections, a nominating committee is elected by all the women on campus to join with the Stu-G president in considering nominations for the elective offices of the Board and ratings of all sophomores as proctorship candidates. After approval by the Dean of Women and the house mothers, the committee's selections for proctors and candidates for election to the Stu-G Board are made known.

Officers Confer

The past and future officers meet at the old-new Board Banquet in April following which, the new Board begins its term. One of the first duties of the new president is the appointment of committees—standing committees for open houses, Debibbing, and so on; representatives to campus-wide committees; and a temporary committee to conduct the business of room assignments.

Each woman is an important part of Student-Government and the Honor System by virtue of the part she plays in her own dorm. The Bates Blue Book contains the Stu-G Constitution which enumerates the provisions for House Meetings and House Councils.

Discuss Problems

A great deal of the discussion of the weekly Wednesday Stu-G Board sessions is concerned with the problems and successes of the individual dorms. As a group seeking to accurately represent the best interests of all women on campus the Board is most anxious to be informed of any individual complaints of dorm problems requiring outside aid and advice. Recently Stu-G has given time to a rigorous re-evaluation of the Honor System. The realization has grown that such a system of living requires constant re-examination and improvement.

(Continued on page four)

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS, BY BIBLER



"AT LEAST HE'S TRYIN' TO HOLD OUR INTEREST."

Bates Outing Club Offers Many Outdoor Activities

By JOHN LAWTON

The main concern of the Bates Christian Association is to provide channels through which the individual student may seek and find expression for a maturing religious philosophy.

A program which will bring to our campus some of the nation's outstanding religious leaders — men such as Dr. Samuel Miller, Dean-elect of Harvard Divinity School — provides such an opportunity. These Sunday evening programs, kept within the context of a non-sectarian religious service, will include informal discussion sessions where students can even "dig deeper" in their "ultimate concern".

Adds To Total Picture

All Bates students are members of the CA and contribute a dollar and a half each semester to its budget. For this reason the CA is interested in adding as much of value as possible to the total campus picture.

The CA functions through officers elected by the student body and a Cabinet of about fifteen members. Many others participate actively on committees and commissions.

In addition to the Religion-In-Life Series one will find that the CA provides several other services for the campus — special films shown on weekends, a hi-fi listening room and a long list of things well described within the pages of the CA handbook. This handbook was just recently revised to be made more informative and interesting and the importance of reading it can not be emphasized too much.

Makes Personal Contacts

In its most recent functions the CA has made an attempt to make the class of '63 feel at home through the personal contacts of its cabinet members and officers; a large portion of the "Commons Crew" during Orientation Week has been made up of the CA. The IMUR Party and the Sunday evening discussions in the men's dorms were organized and sponsored by the CA cabinet. The traditional Stanton Ride, to be held Saturday, is jointly sponsored by the CA and the Outing Club.

Also important among the CA "Frosh Activities" are the dorm discussions held in professors' homes later on in the semester. Here there is an attempt to evaluate through group discussions the trials and tribulations of those first few months of academic and social adjustment.

Since we are an All-Campus

organization, the CA is always trying to open more avenues for student life and expression. One of our recently added events is the Freshman Work Projects, and we won't let any chance slip by

Freshman Barbecue



Hungry stomachs and weary feet greeted a fried chicken dinner last Sunday evening at the annual Twin-City Barbecue.

without putting in a good word for them.

After much discussion by various campus organizations we began to work with various religious and social agencies in the local community with their providing materials and the Bates students providing the manpower. Here has been an opportunity for individuals in the academic community to provide work and sincere concern for those in need of help and encouragement within the city and surrounding areas. You shall be hearing more about the Community Work Projects very soon.

This brief sketch portrays in perhaps an inadequate way the activities and workings of one of your campus organizations. It (Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

FRI.-SAT.—

"HORSE SOLDIERS"

John Wayne, William Holden

- and -

"Hound Of The Baskervilles"

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Christian Association Provides Numerous Services For Bates

When the incoming freshman is enrolled as a member of the Bates College campus, he is the immediate recipient of many letters from the various campus

organizations. Until he arrives on campus these letters have little meaning for him; they merely come from clubs welcoming him as a new member. One such letter comes from the Bates Outing Club.

What is this club of which every Bates student is a member? Established in 1920 it is one of the oldest clubs of its kind in the country. Its purpose is to promote an interest in outdoor activities through various programs and facilities. To Bates students, however, OC represents more than this.

Builds Spirit

To them, OC means impromptu singing coming back from a mountain climb, the shouts of skiers coming down a trail at Sugarloaf, the ring of axe blades along the AC trail. It means fun, and responsibility, and companionship all in one. In September, it is merely a name to the new freshman; by June it has come to represent a vital part of the Bates spirit.

The activities of the club are planned by the BOC Council, composed of six men and six women from each class. Elected in the spring of their freshman year, these students serve for their entire four years at Bates.

Within the Council is the OC Board, composed of the three club officers and the twelve senior members.

Offers Many Activities

This year's officers are David Nelson, president; Joseph Oliver, vice-president; Rita Bentley, secretary. The Council's faculty advisors are Professor Richard Sampson and Dr. Theodore P. Wright. All Bates students are invited to attend the Council's Wednesday night meetings.

This year's Outing Club schedule promises to offer varied activities for the outdoor enthusiast. September and October, with their brilliant foliage, provide excellent weather for mountain climbs and several trips are planned for these months. On Sunday, September 27, there will be the annual climb up Mount Washington.

Plans Hikes

In the weeks to follow, the OC is planning other interesting and enjoyable climbs. These will be open to the entire student body. For the skiing enthusiast, the Outing Club will run numerous trips to Sugarloaf Mountain, in nearby Kingfield, Maine, during the winter months.

(Continued on page four)

You'll
be
the richer
for reading *The New York Times*

There's no finer way to enrich your college days and studies than by reading this robust newspaper. It's world-wide in scope, alive with information, colorful in description, and always accurate and reliable.

Every day you'll see things with fresh eyes and fresh ideas when you read *The Times*. You'll sharpen your understanding of current events, you'll get more enjoyment out of your favorite interests.

Your campus conversation will take on

sparkle and variety. You'll be able "to talk of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax"—of big and little things—of the national debt or the National League—world tensions or the World Series—food and fashions—music and the movies, theatre and television—books and everything.

Yes, you will be the richer for reading *The New York Times*. You'll like the feeling of always being fully informed about people, places and events in the off-campus world.

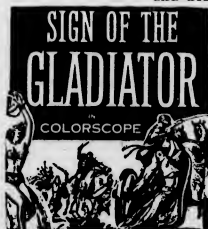
For delivery of *The New York Times* throughout the school year
see your campus representative:

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EMPIRE TODAY
and SAT.



DAVID SHIRLEY GIG
NIVEN MACLAINE YOUNG
ASK ANY GIRL

CA Supervises Work Projects For Freshmen

(Continued from page three)

Speeding down the sparkling whiteness of some of the finest trails in New England is a thrill for any skier, either novice or expert. These ski trips are sponsored by the Hickories' directorship of OC, whose monthly meetings offer skiing trips via lectures, movies, and demonstrations.

Presents Winter Carnival

The January semester break finds the Bates campus in the midst of the fun of Winter Carnival. The entire weekend is planned by the OC and features such outdoor activities as snow games, snow-sculpturing, a sugaring-off party, and ski exhibitions. The climax of the weekend is the Winter Carnival Ball, and the crowning of Carnival Queen.

In addition to planning activities, the Outing Club also provides equipment for almost any type of outdoor activity. The equipment room, located in the basement of East Parker, is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, from 4 to 5 p. m.,

OC Offers Sports To Bates Students

(Continued from page three) is inadequate because it is difficult to place on paper the vital concern and intensity of involvement on the part of personalities.

Many Individuals Contribute

The CA is not a thing — not an impersonal glob of organizational massiveness, but rather the organized interworkings of individuals seeking to heighten the focus of values of the college community to a plan worthy of those of aspiring toward meaningful and relevant lives.

and equipment may be rented then.

Provides Equipment

Bicycles, camping equipment, snowshoes, ski boots, and skis, are available to any and every Bates student. Informality, fun, and friendship are a part of everyone's college life, and the Bates Outing Club offers all these in its meetings and activities.

Whether you prefer a song-fest in front of the fireplace at Thornecrag cabin, a canoe trip with your dorm, or the thrill of flying powder on a ski trail, the Outing Club welcomes you to participate in its program. Remember, the opportunities are yours, for it is your Outing Club.

Frosh Number 281, Represent Eighteen States

The latest figures indicate that the Class of 1963 is 281 strong, with 151 men and 130 women. Included in that figure are two transfer students and three foreign students, one each from Ghana, Korea, and Hungary.

Eighteen states, from Washington to Florida, are represented, as well as the District of Columbia. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts leads with nearly 40%. Shinya Sugano '62 from Tokyo is returning this year.

STUDENT NOTICE

Any freshman interested in working on the Bates STUDENT is invited to attend a brief but important meeting next Thursday evening, at seven o'clock in the Women's Union, Frye Street. Interest counts more than experience!

Notice To Seniors

The Senior Cultural Heritage program will begin this Friday, September 25, with a mass lecture at 9 a. m.

Information Directory

Ed. Note: Published below is a list of the upperclassmen, faculty advisors and proctors, representing the various campus organizations. Also listed are the various dormitories where these students may be reached.

Christian Association

President

John Lawton, Smith South

Vice President

Audrey Philcox, Whittier

Secretary

Daphne Scourtis, Rand

Treasurer

Bruce Alexander, West Parker

Faculty Advisors

Dr. and Mrs. James V. Miller

Outing Club

President

David Nelson, East Parker

Vice President

Joseph Oliver, Roger Bill

Secretary

Rita Bentley, Whittier

Faculty Advisors

Prof. Richard Sampson

Prof. Theodore P. Wright

Women's Student Government

President

Brenda Whittaker, Rand

Vice President

Carol Sisson, Cheney

Secretary-Treasurer

Nancy Anderson, Rand

Senior Advisor

Carol Lux, Whittier

Sophomore Representatives

Katherine Marshall, Milliken

Carol Peterson, New Dorm

Faculty Advisors

Dr. Stanley W. Jackson

Dean Hazel M. Clark

Dr. Walter A. Lawrence

Women's Athletic Association

President

Judith Atwood, Whittier

Vice President

Delight Harmon, Cheney

Secretary

Sylvia Harlow, New Dorm

Treasurer

Sandra Larkin, Rand

Stu-G

(Continued from page two)

provement as well as a good understanding of it and a sincere concern for it on the part of the women who live under it. Thus, more discussions will be held during the coming year as Stu-G attempts to reinforce our honor system and rebuild where necessary.

The Student Government Association and its Board are pervaded by the spirit of a desire for a type of student self-government beneficial to students and administration alike. This end is sought through a willing acceptance of responsibility, an appreciation of and respect for privileges, and an ever-present display of honor.

Means Many Things

What is Stu-G? As we said before, it is many things to many people — it is a tea or an open house, signing the Honor Code Book, a house meeting, a banquet, a social system in which each must answer to himself, and it is a miniature federal system in which each dorm governs itself and is represented in a central Board which unites all Bates women and acts in their behalf.

At any rate Stu-G and the Honor Code are a very important part of the life which every Bates Freshman woman is now beginning. What they will mean to each, only time will tell; for it is a hard system to explain, and an easy one to admire, but a truly meaningful one to those who lived under it.

Men's Student Council

President

Peter Bertocci, Smith South

Vice President

Kenneth McAfee, Roger Bill

Secretary-Treasurer

Robert Viles, West Parker

Class Officers

Class of 1960

President

Richard Vinal, Smith South

Vice President

Rudolph Smith, Smith North

Secretary

Gwendolyn Baker, Rand

Treasurer

George Deuillet, Smith South

Class of 1961

President

Peter Achorn, Smith North

Vice President

George Goodall, West Parker

Secretary

Susanna Kittredge,

Women's Union

Treasurer

John Marino, John Bertram

Class of 1962

President

Edmund Wilson, John Bertram

Vice President

David Boone, John Bertram

Secretary

Carol Peterson, New Dorm

Treasurer

Sharon K. Fowler, New Dorm

Publishing Association

President

Janet Baker, Whittier

Junior Representatives

Emily Dore, Cheney

Wolfgang Schmeller,

173 Wood Street

Helen Wheatley, New Dorm

Faculty Advisors

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman

Freshman Advisors

Men

Dean Walter H. Boyce; Dr. Mark T. Crowley; Dr. Peter P. Jonitis; Prof. Raymond L. Kendall; Milton L. Lindholm; Prof. John D. Reid; Prof. Richard W. Sampson; and Prof. Paul Whitbeck.

Women

Dean Hazel M. Clark; Prof. Ilene E. Avery; Prof. L. Ross Cummings; Prof. L. M. Schaeffer; Prof. Lena Walmsley; and Dean Rayborn L. Zerby.

Proctors

Men

John Bertram; William Hayes, Robert Erdman, and Colby Baxter; Roger Williams; Russell Goff and Frank Vana; Smith South: George Deuillet and Philip Snell; Smith Middle: Richard Larson '61 and Barry Gerstein; Smith North: James Sutherland and Richard Grentzenberg; East Parker: James Wylie and James Carignan; West Parker: James Keenan and James Devlin; Chase Hall: Charles Meshako and Richard Gurney.

Women

Chase House: Paula Grundberg and Beryl Bixby; Wilson: Gretchen Shorter and Judith Rogers; Hacker: Barbara Cressy and Gail Emerson; Women's Union: Phebe Murray and Susanna Kittredge; Frye: Freda Shepherd and Rachel Smith; Mitchell: Christine Ross and Barbara Westcott; Milliken: Evelyn Yavinsky and Kay Smith; Whittier: Laura Trudel, Marjorie Keene; Cheney: Carol Sisson, Delight Harmon; Rand: Gwendolyn Baker, Diane Crowell; New Dorm: Helen Wheatley, Ann Stecker, Marilyn Wilson, and Judith Goldberg.

72 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

WARD'S
Ward Bros.

Open Letter To The Girls Especially the Class of '63

WELCOME TO LEWISTON, and best wishes for a successful college year!

To the girls of '63, we'd like to say that we're a fine, large, women's specialty store that loves to cater to the smartly dressed Bates Girls . . . and to the fashion-minded women of Central Maine.

Today your fall wardrobe must be quite complete. Tomorrow, if you find that you need another skirt; a pair of knee-bi's or tights; another slip or sweater; or a dress for a special date, we'll be more than happy to show you our beautiful selections . . .

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P. S. — Many Bates girls enjoy the convenience of a Ward Bros. charge account. Come in and fill out the application. A charge account will come in handy from time to time.

Stu-C Welcomes Freshmen Men

On Wednesday, September 23, the representatives of the Bates College Assembly, or as they are more popularly known, the Student Council, welcomed its newest members, the men of the Class of 1963.

After an introduction by Peter Bertocci, president, explaining the aims of the Council, each member described a service or function which the Council performs for the Assembly or the College. At the close of the meeting, Kenneth McAfee and Rudolph Smith distributed copies of the Freshmen Rules, explained their stipulations, and answered questions about them.

The Council's weekly meetings begin Wednesday, September 30, at 6:30 p. m. in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall. All interested men are invited to attend. Agendas and minutes will be posted weekly.

Bates Hosts English; Debate Labor Subject



Hon. Julian Grenfell

Question Stand On "Closed Shop"

Bates College debaters will be host on Monday, October 5, to a debating team from Cambridge University. Arriving on Sunday will be the Hon. Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans. Jack Lawton '60 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 will join the Englishmen in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 to debate the following resolution. Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Lawton and Grenfell will defend the affirmative position; Miss Sanborn and Evans will uphold the negative. Norman J. Temple '46, Public Relations Man for Central Maine Power Co., will be chairman. Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

Grenfell was educated at Eton College and at King's College, Cambridge. At the university he was president of the Cambridge Union during the Lent Term of 1959, president of the Societe Francaise in 1957-58, president of the Wine and Food Society in 1958-59, and on a committee of the University Conservative Association from 1956 to 1959.

Describes Education

Evans was educated at Leighton Park School, Trinity College at Cambridge. While there he was secretary of the Cambridge Union during the Easter Term in 1958, president of the Cambridge University Sociological Society, editor of the magazine, *Cambridge Opinion*, and has been involved in dramatics. He served in the Middle East with the Royal Navy.

The English team will arrive on Sunday, October 4, after debating with a team at the Norfolk Prison. They will speak in chapel Monday morning before joining Miss Sanborn and Lawton in the evening debate.

Cites Sponsor

The English team is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, Committee of International Debate, Speech Association, an organization in which Professor Brooks Quimby is a member.

Bates has participated in over one hundred such international debates. The students will remember a similar one last year when Bates debaters met a team from Oxford University. Bates has sent teams abroad in 1921 and 1925. In 1928 Bates sent a team around the world. Since 1950 the United States has been sending national teams on these international tours. Of these teams, Professor Quimby has coached three.



Roger Warren Evans

Skelley Alters Staff Make-up

By F. CHANNING WAGG
Editor-in-Chief Dean Skelley has made two major changes in the editorial staff of the *STUDENT* for the coming year. David Clarkson, a senior from Worcester, Mass., has been appointed Feature Editor. An active member of the Christian Association he has returned to Bates after a year of study in the Scandinavian countries.

The feature section, which is devoted to light reading, Den Doodles, and opinionated articles among other things, was handled last year by Fon Soe Yap. Helping the new Feature Editor will be John Curry '61 under the title of Assistant Feature Editor. He has been very active on the *STUDENT* staff and will be a valuable aide to Clarkson.

Appoints Charlton

Miss Priscilla Charlton '61, from Waltham, Mass., will move into the position of News Editor vacated by Miss Jean Tuomi. Miss Charlton, who is also secretary of the German Club and active in the Christian Association, has worked in this department, which covers the activities of the campus clubs, chapel speakers and other weekly functions. Assisting her will be F. Channing Wagg '61.

Editor-in-Chief Skelley is also planning to revamp his staff's duties to provide a full measure of responsibilities. A change in the staff organization, along with more complete delegation of responsibilities will insure a more effective school paper.

Students Urged To Write

All students who desire to have a Den Doodle published should submit the "Doodle" along with the writer's full name to a newspaper staff member or send it to Box 309, Chase Hall by 12:00 a. m. the Saturday preceding the particular issue.

Letters-to-the-Editor must be submitted in legible form on one side only of each sheet. Letters-to-the-Editor may best be delivered through the Post Office Clerk, % Box 309. All letters, Den Doodles and articles, once submitted become the property of the Bates *STUDENT*.

Concert Series Presents Attlee, Warfield, Simmons

The Bates Concert Lecture Series has released its 1959-1960 schedule of concert artists, featuring this year many notable personalities in the fields of music, politics, and education.

Engaged for the evening of October 8 will be William Warfield, noted bass-baritone. One of the most prominent Negro singers in America today, Warfield has toured Europe and has recorded widely here and abroad. Warfield will appear in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Features Red Camp

Red Camp, featured jazz pianist will appear Saturday evening, October 17 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Noted by the United Press as "the most articulate jazz pianist alive," Camp has recorded for Cook records and has held many concerts in the United States, Trinidad, Venezuela, and Puerto Rico.

Appearing in conjunction with the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Bates College will be Dr. Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia University. Speaking in the Bates Chapel on November 30, Simmons will discuss Russian literature.

Earl Attlee To Speak

On Thursday, December 3, Earl Attlee, past leader of the British Labor Party, and former Prime Minister of Great Britain will appear in the Bates Chapel. His knowledge of world affairs together with his past experience as a political leader will no doubt provide students and guests with an authoritative view of the world situation.

The Lecture Series Committee, headed by Dr. Ernest P. Muller, chairman, announces that Parsons and Poole, duo-pianists

will appear in conjunction with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association on Monday, December 7 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Noted Canadian musicians, this will mark a return engagement in Lewiston.

Violist To Play

Walter Trampler, widely known violist, has been scheduled for the evening of January 14, 1960 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Trampler, who plays with the Budapest String Quartet, will also be sponsored jointly by the Lecture Series and the Lewiston-Auburn Concert Association, and should provide students with an enjoyable evening of musical selections from his repertoire.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will appear at the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Sunday, March 20, 1960 also in conjunction with the Community Concert Association of Lewiston-Auburn. Offering a program of music especially devoted to Verdi and Wagner, this concert will also feature two widely known soloists.

Killian Appears In April

The Concert Lecture Series announces that its final engagement for the season will be that of Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Killian is the retiring advisor to President Eisenhower on Scientific Affairs and will speak in the Bates Chapel sometime in April.

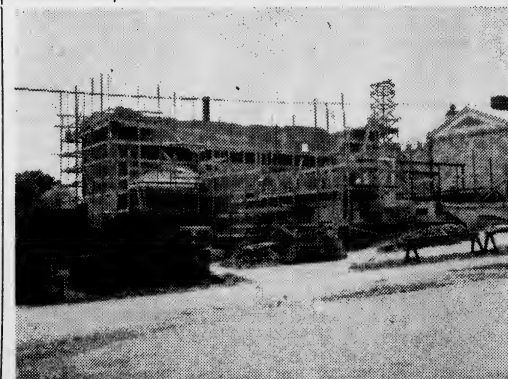
Students are reminded that admission to these events is by their Student Activities Ticket Booklet.

CA Announces Annual Freshman Work Projects

Bates College Christian Association President John Lawton announces that the annual Freshman Work Projects will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 17. Chairman of the event for this year will be James Carignan. Martha Luce has been selected as recording secretary. Carol Peterson will head the committee that will collect materials. Transportation arrangements for the projects will be made by Frank Ricker.

FRESHMEN!!!

Any freshman interested in working on the Bates *STUDENT* is cordially invited to attend a brief but important meeting tomorrow evening, October 1, at seven o'clock, in the Women's Union. With or without experience, freshmen (or upperclassmen) are urged to attend. There are openings in the news staff, the features staff, the sports staff, the business staff, and photography staff.



Returning students found the Little Theatre rapidly rising.

Guidance Office Releases Scholarship Information

Employment and fellowship opportunities are being offered in various fields for both graduate and undergraduate students. Applications are being taken for civil service examinations, foreign study and graduate fellowships.

Civil Service Examinations have been announced for federal service. Junior and senior men and women are encouraged to apply. These exams are for entry into sixty career fields. The first test is given October 13, requiring application before October 1. Closing date for Management Internships is January 28. Apply at Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass. For additional information see the Placement Office.

General Electric Foundation has announced grants in aid to education. This program awards both graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships at the school of the student's choice. Those interested should inquire at the Placement Office.

Danforth Foundation is granting fellowships for senior men to enter graduate school who plan to teach college. Dean R. L. Zerby is Liaison Officer appointed to nominate two or three qualified Bates men. For details see Dean Zerby.

The Institute of International Education is offering 900 Fulbright scholarships to college seniors for study or research in twenty-eight countries. Applications should be filed with the Institute before November 1.

This is also the filing deadline

Stu-G Prepares For Ensuing Year, Final Freshman Initiation

By BERYL BIXBY

Brenda Whittaker, Student Government president, welcomed board members to the first fall meeting on September 21. She outlined several projects that Stu-G will pursue this year.

Representatives of CA and WAA discussed their plans for Freshman Week. Stu-G members assisted WAA with their Tuesday evening program, and also served as hostesses at the IMUR party.

Discussion also centered around the Freshmen Tea — the first Stu-G function of the year. This event is held at the Women's Union at the close of Freshmen Week. Its purpose is to acquaint the freshmen with some of the faculty, Stu-G members, and with the Women's Union.

Lists Dining Hall Rules

Individual dormitories are asked to adhere to the evening meal schedule in order to avoid congestion.

Bermudas and slacks may be worn into the dining hall Friday evening, Saturday morning and night, and Sunday morning and night.

Stu-G will welcome any suggestions for brightening the dining hall.

Bib and bow and non-education rules were discussed prior to presenting them to the freshmen. The purposes of the rules are to aid the freshman in her adjustment to college and to acquaint her with the Honor Code.

for the Inter-American Cultural Convention awards, making it possible for students to study in 17 Latin American countries. For more information contact the Placement Office or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, One East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

The United States Marine Corps will send Captain Jenny Wrenn to the Bates Campus on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8 to talk with any potentially interested women concerning SUMMER and CAREER programs — as commissioned officers — in the Marine Corps. All interested women are encouraged to give their names to the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. The dates are: Saturday, November 21, January 16, April 23, and July 9. Students are advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take. Details can be obtained in the Placement Office.

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given to applicants for admission to certain graduate business schools or divisions on Saturday, November 7, 1959, Thursday, February 4, 1960, Saturday, April 2, 1960, and Saturday, July 30, 1960. Applications and fees should reach the Educational Service at least two weeks before the testing date.

The New York State Department of Civil Service is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to compete in the Civil Service Department's PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS, to be given on December 5, 1959, and February 27, 1960. Opportunities exist in a wide variety of fields. On the same dates the examination for INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION will also be held. The ACCOUNTING TRAINEE examination will be given on November 21, 1959.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"KING OF KHYBER RIFLES"

Tyrone Power, Terry Moore

"THE TALL MEN"

Clark Gable, Jane Russell

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Love Me Tender"

Elvis Presley

"Frogmen"

Richard Widmark

Thirteen Acquire 4.000

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby announced recently that forty-three members of the Class of 1959 attained Dean's List status for the preceding semester.

Also included on the list were twenty-nine members of the Class of 1960, twenty-six members of the Class of 1961, and twenty-nine members of the Class of 1962.

Those who had a quality point ratio of 4.000 or all A's were Anita Kastner '59, Everett Ladd '59, Charles Sayward '59, Kurt Schmeller '59, Janet Spiers '59, and Linda Tanner '59.

Of the Class of 1960 were Judith Atwood, Rachel Fortin, and George Marchant. Douglass Ayer, Alden Blake, and Jo-Anita Sawyer all earned a 4.000 as members of the Class of 1961, while James Evans was the sole four pointer in the Class of 1962.



The CHDC featured Cliff LaChance at the year's first dance.

No Cut Days Extended; Chapel Cuts Also Changed

Students are requested to remember the following change in the Blue Book rules concerning No-cut Days. Instead of the customary one day preceding and following a college vacation on which students may not cut classes, the administration has raised this no-cut period to two days. Therefore, students cutting any class held two days before or after a college vacation are subject to an overcut in the class cut. For each unexcused absence beyond the course allowance in an academic subject, one quality point will be deducted from the total quality points for the semester.

There has also been a change in the chapel attendance requirement. This change affects, primarily, the members of the

class of 1961. The freshman and sophomore classes will attend, as in the past, the Monday and Friday assemblies and the Wednesday chapel. Attendance of the junior class is required in alternate weeks. They will attend chapel on the weeks in which they have their Cultural Heritage section meetings. In the alternate weeks they will attend a mass lecture in Cultural Heritage on Mondays and Fridays in the Filene Room.

Announces Cuts

Freshmen and sophomore students are allowed eleven unexcused absences from Chapel; juniors will be allowed six.

Students are reminded that a cut will be listed by the monitor for any student not in his proper seat at the ringing of the second bell. If a student overcuts in his chapel attendance, he will be denied cuts for the rest of the semester and for all the next semester he is in attendance.

CHDC Holds First Dance Of Season

The first dance of the 1959-1960 season was held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The event was sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee which is headed this year by Gerald Zaltman '60. This first dance was under the chairmanship of Stephen Wardwell '61, assisted by Colby Baxter '61.

The committee was able to obtain Cliff LaChance and his Orchestra. This local group ably furnished music of varying types throughout the evening.

Serves Refreshments
During the evening the dancers were served refreshments of cider supplied by the dance committee.

(Continued on page three)

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Zaltman Spends Past Summer Living And Traveling In Poland

Ed. note: This marks the beginning of a series of articles relating to the experiences of Bates students during this past summer. During the summer Gerald Zaltman '60 toured Poland as a member of the Experiment in International Living.

By GERALD ZALTMAN

A most important factor in determining the ideas and character of a people is geography. Quite often it will be a nation's geographical position which will decide if it shall be great or less than great. Poland is no exception.

For centuries the Polish people have had to contend unhappily with the Russians to the East and the Germans to the West. She was the only country in World War II to be raped by both victor and vanquished. Today there is a basic antagonism which exists between Poland and her neighbors.

Poles Distrust Germans

It is difficult and perhaps impossible to find a Polish family who lived in Poland during World War II who was not touched by a death. Nearly every tragedy is attributed to the German troops. With more than thirty thousand people dying every day in just one of the German concentration camps in Poland, it is easily understood why many Poles have a distrust of their Western neighbor.

Heard Gomulka Speak

I am told that up to a few years ago in certain areas it was considered physically dangerous to speak the German language. No



Shown above is Gerald Zaltman (second from right) as he drinks a toast of friendship with some Polish students.

wonder East German travelers say it is difficult for them to travel hospitably in Poland.

On June 29, 1959 I had the opportunity to hear an "enlightening" speech delivered by Gomulka, Poland's First Party Secretary. I would like to give a condensed version of one portion of that wordy harangue:

Various imperialist countries, especially West Germany are producing for war. Poland dislikes the West German Federal Republic which is pointed against all socialist countries. West German armaments are increasing to include nuclear weapons. Her troops are being led in part by four former Nazis. Adenauer is a symbol of war-mongering (applause). We would like to make agreements with western nations headed not by Germany but by the United States.

Today many Poles fear tomorrow's Germany.

Khrushchev Received Coolly

What then are some of the attitudes toward Russia? There are jokes current in Poland concerning Russia. All are similar in that they portray her as a thief. Likewise, there are anecdotes poking fun at Russia's false claims to fame in reference to inventions and discoveries. But,

perhaps the most interesting example of the Polish people's attitude toward the "greatest of all socialist nations" would be a comparison of the receptions given Khrushchev and Nixon in Warsaw. (Previous to his trip Nixon was virtually unknown in Poland.)

When Mr. Khrushchev came to Warsaw the workers were let out of their offices and factories at 10 a. m., were given flowers and went in groups to the parade route. Much cheering was done through loudspeakers. Most of the people who welcomed him were required to be present, thus much of his route was sparsely populated despite the government's efforts to encourage a large attendance.

Crowds Cheer Nixon

When Vice President Nixon arrived the government tried to dissuade the people from gathering. My vantage point was by the American Embassy and as far as one could see in both directions, anxious crowds lined the street. There were false alarms which brought the crowds into the street hoping to see him approach. Each time the police came in their cars to clear the

Frosh Attend Stanton Ride Enjoying Bates Tradition

By LINDA WOLSIEFFER '63

A glowing autumn day in Maine, an adequate supply of buses — and an exuberant Class of 1963 climbed aboard for the annual Stanton Ride.

Arriving at Lake Auburn, hungry frosh sang some of the increasingly-familiar Bates songs while waiting for their lunch. After what seemed an endless period of time, the gang descended upon hot dogs, milk, and apples served by the Christian Association and the Outing Club.

View Historic Sight

The energy of the frosh was not to be daunted by a game of tug-of-war, in which the masculine members of the class were triumphant. Another game consisting of considerable running, leaping, and gasping for breath, succeeded in tiring all participants.

Dean-Emeritus Harry W. Rowe then told the story of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, originator of the ride. Mount Gile was the scene of the next discussion, concerning the tragic death of Miss M. Louise Green, where the frosh viewed a monument in her memory.

way and announce that they were waiting for nothing.

I remember very clearly people climbing to the roofs of the buses stranded in the turmoil. When Nixon did drive by every hand was raised in greeting and there was much cheering and throwing of flowers. The following day the newspaper had one meager sentence concerning Nixon's arrival. He was "given a hearty welcome".

Real Fears Exist

The tribute was not to Nixon as an individual but to the office he holds. Perhaps too, it was a way to voice defiance.

It must be remembered that there is much to be said concerning Poland's neighbors which is not derogatory. It must also be kept in mind that where fears and hatreds do exist they are real and very much a part of the country's way of life.

(To be continued on October 14)

ory, one of the historic sights of Auburn. After the trip over Mount Gile, our hikers needed no persuasion to indulge in the delicious cider and cookies.

Class Returns-Exhausted

A glowing autumn day in Maine, an adequate supply of school buses, and an exhausted Class of 1963 climbed aboard for the ride back to campus.

Faculty members attending Stanton Ride were Dr. and Mrs. James V. Miller and Dean-Emeritus and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. David Boone was chairman of the affair.

First Dance

(Continued from page two)

Marjorie Lampson '60 was in charge of publicity for the dance, supplying posters for the campus bulletin boards. Robert Allen and Jane Braman handled the selling of the tickets. The committee invited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bechtel to attend the dance as chaperones.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7-10, Chapel

Vespers, 9-10, Chapel

Friday, Oct. 2

Football Rally
Class of 1960 Meeting, 9:30-10 a. m., Chapel

Saturday, Oct. 3

OC Song Fest
OC Work Trip

Sunday, Oct. 4

OC Mountain Climb

Monday, Oct. 5

International Debate, 7:30-10:30 p. m., Chapel

Thursday, Oct. 8

Community Concert

Chapel Schedule

Oct. 2-9 a. m.

Baldrige Reading Services, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

Oct. 5-9 a. m.

International Debating Team, Cambridge University

Oct. 7-9:25 a. m.

To be announced

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Editorials

Stressing The Far East

In his recent Convocation address, Dr. Charles F. Phillips urgently suggested the need of including in the Bates College curriculum a closer and more inclusive study of the importance of the Far Eastern countries and their civilizations. Our knowledge of these countries is vitally and undeniably pertinent for a thorough understanding of the world at large.

Dr. Phillips also stressed that the responsibility of such courses lies with the American colleges and universities, with their respective faculties and student bodies.

Few Courses Relate To East

It has become increasingly evident through informal chats that the students at Bates do want courses in Far Eastern culture, history, and government. Many of the present students came to Bates fully expecting such courses. Since at least 1956, the Bates College Bulletin has described a course in the "History of China and Japan" to be given in "alternate years." Due to the crowded conditions and the limited number of class-hours, those "alternate years" have not yet occurred. And in the present edition of the Bulletin this history course is to be offered next year.

Other courses relating to the East at Bates are very few in number. The history department now has a one-semester course in Russian history which also requires its students to read Russian literature in conjunction to understanding that much of Eastern culture.

A light touch of Japanese and Chinese government is considered in "Comparative Foreign Governments." But when one is studying five or six other governments together, it is a light touch indeed of oriental culture.

Other Editorials Follow

That Bates is sorely lacking and deficient in this area is obvious. We agree with Dr. Phillips in principle; however, we should like to make other suggestions along the lines of removing this problem and will do so in succeeding STUDENT editorials.

A change in the curriculum might be the answer to this problem; for example to quote from our president's speech: "The mathematics course may stress our debt to the Asians as well as to the Germans." Or we can revise the present program of courses, as Dr. Phillips suggested.

However, we should like to suggest that a course be added to the present course load! Naturally we realize that there are many and multifarious facets in this problem and in our suggestion. This is but a preface to succeeding editorials which shall try to enlarge upon these suggestions and eliminate the objections.

— E. D.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Den Doodles

Best wishes to those married:

Mary Ellen (Crook) and
Peter Gartner

Judith (Schramm) and
William Waterston

Jane (Costello) and
Daniel Wellehan

Elizabeth (Horan) and
Richard Teeven

Among those engaged were:

Jo-Anita Sawyer '61 to
Frank Ricker '61

Jane Braman '60 to
Robert Allen '60

Sarah Iannello '60 to
Ronald Spicer '60

Frederick Small '61 to
Freida Schauwecker of Yarmouth
Massachusetts

Sandra Folick '60 to
Herbert Levine '58

Committed

by

PAUL POPISH '61

Just about this time throughout our country, college students are falling into the academic and social grooves which they think will make or break them by the end of these next two semesters. From this point, life becomes relatively simple as most of our actions become habitual, and minds become attuned to the humdrum affairs of class and library. No longer do most of us have to suffer the distractions of television, or of refrigerator raids. We don't even have to worry about such pedestrian matters as the arrival, travels, and departure of Chairman Khrushchev.

Able and willing to learn about the world, we find eventually that a nasty trick has been played on us. As outsiders trapped inside an academic community apart from the world, channels with the rest of mankind must be dug deeply and maintained. Only then can there be a healthy flow of ideas leading to a worthwhile learning and understanding process.

Must Maintain Links

Here at Bates it is true that we cannot call our surrounding city a cultural center or a particularly fertile ground for investigation and discussion of world and human affairs. However, this must not stop us from maintaining links with centers of activity in the rest of the world. There is no excuse for failure to use the basic tools such as radio, newspapers, and journals of opinion which are easily obtained.

It is also the responsibility of the leaders at any institution such as Bates College to commit themselves to the tasks of ferreting out information on controversial issues of our times, and of taking a stand. College administrators, faculty members, and students have no witch-hunts left to hide their opinions behind. We must all be heard now!

Summer Travelers Bore; Avoid Them If Possible

A goodly number of Bates College students were fortunate enough to have toured in and around the European continent this summer. These people can be readily spotted by the keen observer who wishes to avoid the traveler who is surrounded by a fog of boring stories.

For instance, one might see a tyrolean hat (with a horde of silver pins) perched over a face frozen in a pose of studied indifference. Underneath this combination is the usual gondolier's shirt followed by the leather Bermuda shorts, knee socks, and either sandals or Spanish desert boots.

Use Various Tricks

This wild garb can't help but stir up discussion of the wearer's favorite topic; that of what-he-did-in-Europe-this-summer. Of course the full uniform mentioned above is not necessary. Just the presence of one article of European cloth can set off a good ten minute lecture on where the article was purchased, the trouble and adventure in buying it. A skillful raconteur can develop a mere attention-grabbing trinket into a discourse on European industrial practices.

Another trick of travelers is to namedrop in a very casual way some places that they have visited. For instance the sight of Lake Andrews might stir the continental to remark that the scene reminded him of the Riviera, or perhaps Geneva. He'll be glad to tell you that Mt. David brings back a rush of memories of Austria or Switzerland. He might also mention that coffee at the den is no substitute for European espresso, and the show at the Grotto is almost like the Lido, but much more vulgar and trite, of course.

Travelers Bore Themselves

Finally, the European visitor who feels that his gospel of travel has not been spread to the masses in sufficient quantity and manner will just come right out and tell unsolicited stories. Often, quite often, this person

can become a screaming bore, especially if the things he recounts are the usual touristic adventures. Occasionally, a good anecdote or adventure story of European travel can be very useful to illustrate some fine points of one thing or another.

After a month or two on campus, I fear the travelers will only find receptive ears attached to the heads of other travelers, each waiting for the other to shut up so that he can tell his own story.

By the way, when I was in Paris . . .

On The Bookshelf

James Joyce's *Ulysses* Stuart Gilbert

The President's Cabinet Richard F. Fenno, Jr.

John Keats the Living Year Robert Gittings

The House of Intellect Jacques Barzun

California Street Nivan Busch

River World Virginia S. Eifert

Celia Garth Given Bristow

Brimstone, The Stone That Burns Williams Haynes

The Art of Navigation D. W. Waters

The Human Side of Urban Renewal Martin Millsbaugh

Mass Leisure edited by Eric Larrabee, Rolf Meyersohn

Yankee Storekeeper R. E. Gould

Personal Ads

Faculty members and students are again reminded of the new personal advertising policy of the Bates STUDENT.

In a special column you can place requests for opportunities for rides home, typists, books, etc., for the nominal fee of 5c a line. Bring ads to any member of the staff or to the Publishing Office in Chase Hall from 4-5:30 p. m. on Saturdays or during Sunday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Hatchmen Overpower Union, 35-14



By ALAN WAYNE

Resplendent in their brand new threads consisting of Garnet jerseys and gold pants, Coach Bob Hatch's potentially dynamic Bobcat gridsters will pop the cork on the home game phase of the 1959 season Saturday when they tangle with the less powerful than in past years, but nevertheless still dangerous Tufts Jumbos on the Garcelon meadow. Since the semester began a week later than usual, this writer and his esteemed colleagues have the benefit or better still, the added confusion of attempting to forecast the season's outlook a little behind schedule. However, in the interest of filling space, here goes.

With the graduation of all but one of the seasoned veterans from last year's squad, Hatch has for the most part an untied, unproven club. Capt. Jim Wylie, one of the better ends in the East, is the only holdover regular, while the other eleven lettermen saw limited action last fall. The graduation of star halfback John Makowsky and talented quarterback Bill Heidel, plus six others left a serious void. Uppermost among Hatch's problems has been the search for a new backfield, including a new quarterback. "We're a pretty green squad," Hatch stated. However, he pointed out that he was not being pessimistic in his outlook since he looks for many surprises from his players. "I expect it will take two full games with pretty free substitutions to tell me exactly what each man can do," Hatch said. This was borne out against Union when he used 27 players. Actually the picture is not as hopeless as it looks.

First, to recap somewhat, over fifty candidates reported for pre-season drills a month ago, including 17 freshmen, several of whom are the most promising prospects seen around these woods in six years.

Secondly, the line, averaging slightly heavier than in 1958, is composed of players who should develop into a top-flight unit before long. Besides Wylie, there is Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Dick Gurney, Don Morton and the two valuable returnees — tackles Dick Ellis and John Belmont. All are lettermen and all have distinguished themselves in the past.

The backfield, which is composed of three light, speedy, inexperienced Garnet trackmen and a freshman quarterback, is a big question mark. They passed their first test with surprising finesse last week and should continue to improve also. "When the pressure is on, we will have to rely on good blocking by the line to enable our light backs to gain yardage. We haven't yet found the power that we had three years ago, but we may have more speed than in years past," stated Hatch.

With the great amount of reserve strength available and the fine opening game showing against Union, the Cats, despite their lack of regular experience, are destined to go places. I used the phrase 'potentially dynamic' earlier. I think it sums up this hurried evaluation of this year's squad at the moment. Of course there is no hiding the fact that Bates is weak in several spots, but another few games and the attendant experience thereof will make a difference. The difference could appear against old nemesis Tufts. Knocking off the highly-rated Jumbos would be sensational and regardless of how it appears, I look for a very close game. So guys and gals, get out the Old Rocking Chair Whiskey that you smuggled through the tollgate — it could be a good weekend.

BOBCAT BANTER: Soccer and cross-country are about to get underway. The trackmen journey to Boston Saturday to face M.I.T., Brandeis and Boston College. Veteran runners Capt. Roger Bates, Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Larry Boston, and Dewitt Randall should make the season a success for Coach Walt Slovenski. . . . Commenting on the Union game Hatch said: "I was pleased that we scored that much and that we made a minimum of mistakes (one fumble and one offside) considering that we are a green team." . . . Bobcat fan "Bud" Raymond, who operates a golf club repair service at 145 Nichols St., urges Bates duffers to drop by. . . . And as we go to press Tuesday afternoon, what will be the fate of the resurgent Milwaukee Braves, whose determined late season surge, climaxed by the current (?) playoff, has sent many scurrying to the nearest headshrinker and/or tavern.

Tourse, Davis Star In Opening Game Triumph

By DICK YERG

Coach Bob Hatch's gridiron Bobcats intercepted two Union College passes and picked up two fumbles to crush the Schenectady operatives, 35-14, Saturday. It was the season opener for both teams and the ninth loss in as many games for Union coach Keith Doyle, now in his second year at the helm.

Ellis Recovers Fumble

William Davis, freshman quarterback, snagged a Union pass in the first period and five plays later he plunged over from one yard out for the first Garnet six-pointer of the season.

Bates' second score also came in the first quarter, following the recovery of a Dutchman fumble on the Union 30-yard line by tackle Dick Ellis. Two plays later Dennis Tourse cracked into paydirt from the nine yard line, and Captain Jim Wylie snared a pass for the extra two points, giving Bates a 14-0 margin.

Vana Tallies

In the second period the 'Cats tallied again. Frank Vana climaxed a 72-yard ground offensive with a 30-yard end sweep to register the third Bates TD. Only moments before half time, Union came back to score after recovering a Bates fumble on the Garnet 43. After the Dutchmen drove down to the 1, left halfback Bob Marquez dove over for the touchdown and then successfully tallied the extra two on a rush to make the halftime score: Bates 22, Union 8.

DiGangi, Vandersea Shine

Neither team managed a score in the third quarter, but the Garnet began to roll again in the final period when freshman Howie Vandersea intercepted a Dutchman pass. This time it was Tourse again as he carried the pigskin into the end zone for his second TD of the game. Senior end Vinnie DiGangi grabbed a Union fumble late in the game and the 'Cat offensive unit, showing no mercy, rolled up its fifth touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Dave Boone. Dick LaPointe added the 35th point as his placement cleared the uprights. The Bates line contained Union tightly in the first period which allowed Coach Hatch to substitute freely.

Garnet Back Cited

Hatch singled out Bill Davis for a more than capable job in his first assignment to the QB slot. He also praised LaPointe, a senior who played his first college game.

Dennis "Toasty" Tourse, sophomore halfback, carried for a total of 79 yards, caught a pass which set up a TD and scored two himself. Sports-writers at the game nominated him for the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) back of the week and also sophomore of the week. Linemen John Belmont and Jack Flynn were stalwart performers in the Bates forward wall.

Strong Tufts Eleven To Supply Stiff Test

Coach Harry Arlanson's Tufts Jumbos who, in the opinion of Bobcat Line Coach Bob Peck are "a very good, strong, sound football team," will provide the opposition this Saturday afternoon in the home opener for a green, but very spirited Bates College eleven. Kickoff time is slated for 2 p. m.

Feature Experienced Backfield

Peck, who saw Tufts overpower Bowdoin 24-6 at Medford last weekend, commented: "It's a typical Arlanson team, featuring an effective limited offense built around several outstanding players and good blocking and tackling. Fullback Murdock MacDonald is a good, hard runner and while they are not as strong as last year's edition, they should give us a good game."

In the backfield, Tufts has four backs available who started games last season — quarterback Frank DeLeone, halfbacks Mark Lydon and Bob McLucas and fullback MacDonald, a bruising 200-pounder from New Bedford, Mass., who scored two touchdowns against the Polar Bears and actually proved to be the difference between the two teams. The Jumbo ace, who came into his own in the final game last year against Lafayette, rolled up 133 yards on 17 carries for a 7.8 average.

Higgins, Marshall Top Linemen

Tufts also displayed an array of other backfield talent including sophomore George Kinnaly, who provided the other touchdown, quarterbacks Dick Levine and Dave Adzigan and halfback Peter Titus. Behind MacDonald in the rushing department as the home team amassed an impressive 355 yards were McLucas and Kinnaly with 75 and 64 yards respectively.

The line too has a nucleus of seasoned personnel with end Tom Bond (208), tackle Co-Capt. Bart Higgins (200), guard Ray Zaleski (180) and center Co-Capt. John Marshall (206), all regulars a year ago. Rounding out the line are junior end Charlie Martin (185), tackle Steve Moore (195), and guard John DeVincent (190) who has been converted from a halfback by Arlanson. Marshall is rated as one of the best centers in the East. Sophomore tackle Dave

Thompson (210) heads the list of promising and capable reserves. The Tufts forward wall averaged 195 pounds and managed to hold the Bowdoin group to 95 yards on the ground.

Tufts Presents Challenge

The Tufts win last week was a convincing one, but Bowdoin, hampered somewhat by injuries, played better than expected. As far as the Bobcats are concerned, Tufts presents a very testing afternoon of activity. Two years ago on the local lot, the Jumbos crushed the Garnet, 40-6. Last year at the Medford Oval, the 'Cats, rated as a heavy underdog, gave the Jumbos a run for their money before losing a hard-fought 24-14 decision. Poor officiating and several fumbles spoiled the day. The Hatchmen have the potential to avenge these past defeats Saturday.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Tufts
Wylie, lb 187	208 re, Bond
Ellis, lt 207	200 rt, Higgins
Flynn, lg 186	190 rg, DeVincent
Hayes, c 190	206 c, Marshall
Morton, rg 206	180 lg, Zaleski
Belmont, rt 210	195 lt, Moore
Gurney, re 180	185 le, Martin
Davis, qb 167	165 qb, DeLeone
Boone, lhb 161	165 lhb, McLucas
Tourse, rhb 175	190 rhb, Lydon
Lersch, fb 165	200 fb, MacDonald

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing sports for the STUDENT is urged to attend a brief, but important meeting tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Women's Union.

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THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL
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Green Garnet Gridders Possess Promise; Lettermen, Freshmen Hold Key To Year

By CHARLIE MESHAKE

The Bobcat footballers are facing the problem of getting along without All-Maine halfback John Makowsky and seven other gentlemen with letters, but Coach Bob Hatch is not without hope and almost free of gloom. A dozen operatives return complete with letters and the frosh arrived with some talented gents.

Belmont (210). They're tacklers—as enemy ball carriers will discover with little delay. Dick Gurney (180), another '61 lad, is a superb defensive agent who enjoys to rock 'em at end.

Sophomore Backs Promising

Sophs Don Morton, Dave Boone, Dennis Tourse, and Bill Lersch will also be used as tools of triumph by Coach Hatch. Mor-

superbly and is a defender of rare quality.

Frosh Display Potential

In addition to Davis there are a number of other solid smites among the beanie wearers. Webster Harrison (162), John Curtiss (177), Doug Memery (185), and Bob Huggard (165) all show enough potential to bear watching when bench-sweeping oper-

entire squad, and Jim Keenan (155), a smallish fellow and the shiftiest of the lot, will be pressing to graduate from the reserve ranks. Senior Dick LaPointe, a 186-pound fullback, is a newcomer to football at Bates and should be impressive with his specialty-kickoffs which average between 50 and 60 yards. Hardworking Bob Gibbons (165), a second

Large Turnout Bolsters Hope Of Soccermen

Last Friday afternoon the Bates College soccer club returned to Garcelon Field for the first practice session of the season. A crew of forty-five, including twenty-five freshmen, were on hand for the initial workout of the '59 campaign. Seven of last season's starting eleven were on hand. These returnees from last year's starters include goalie Art Agnos, fullback Dick Yerg, halfbacks John Adams and Dave Rushforth, and front linemen Fred Turner, George Deuillet, and Dave Kramer.

Strong Nucleus Returns

The club also has a strong nucleus of reserves back again this year. John Allen and Bob Thomas, both sophomores, will be fighting for the yet unfilled slot on the halfback line. Jim Nye, Jeff Mines, and Bud Grentzenberg will see action at fullback this season, and the line positions have experienced men in Ralph Bixler, Frank Holz, Bob Woronoff, and Ed Stiles.

As yet, it is difficult to tell what talent there is in the freshman flock because there hasn't been much opportunity to observe them during the first few practices. There are two frosh prospects, Mike Harmati, a Hungarian student, and Lee Nute, from New Hampshire's Brewster Academy, that have shown a great deal of ability thus far.

Several Newcomers Present

There are several upperclassmen out for the round ball sport for the first time who have shown the desire to learn, and may win a berth on the squad. Dave Lougee, Artie Jenks, Jim Carignan, and ex-footballers Pete Nichols and Mike MacDonald, all on the brawny side, are trying out for the halfback and fullback positions. Scott Brown, varsity basketballer, looks like a very good prospect as a goal-tender.

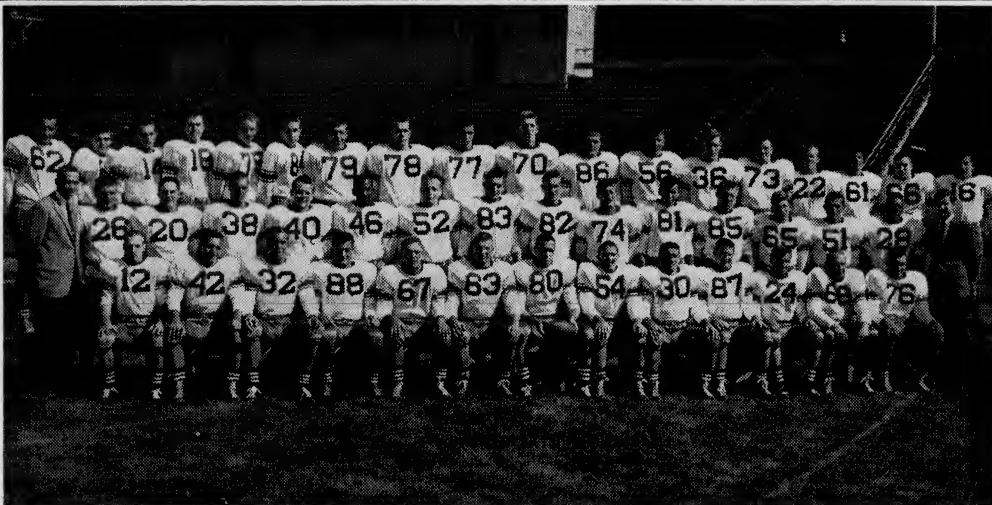
Sorely missed starters from last year's club will be Freddy Beauchemin, who transferred to the Air Force Academy, Paul Gianini, Capt. Chip Leonard, Clark Whelton, and foreign students Erich Walka and Fon Soe Yap. Last year's uncoached club, which compiled a 4-4 record, including a 2-0 victory over the Bowdoin varsity on Homecoming weekend, now has an advisor in the person of Dr. Wright, retired professor of English. George Vieira, avid campus sports enthusiast, will serve as the club's manager.

Schedule Unannounced

The club has an eight game schedule on tap which at present remains unannounced. Co-captains Fred Turner of Glen Rock, New Jersey, and Dick Yerg, of Nyack, New York, have issued a joint statement saying that they are very pleased with the interest shown in soccer this year as proven by the turnout of a large group of freshmen for the first practice.

TENNIS NOTICE

All men interested in tennis are asked to meet in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym on Friday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m.



THE 1959 BATES COLLEGE football squad will make their initial home appearance against Tufts on Saturday. Front row (l. to r.): J. Keenan, F. Vana, R. LaPointe, V. DiGangi, J. Gallons, J. Flynn, J. Wylie (Capt.), W. Hayes, R. Muello, R. Barry, W. Lersch, R. Ellis, J. Belmont. Second row: G. Badger (Asst. Mgr.), W. Davis, R. Gibbons, D. Webber, R. Huggard, D. Tourse, R. Tetler, R. Gurney, A. Millett, D. Morton, S. Hathaway, R. Scofield, B. Greene, E. Wilson, D. Boone, J. Flemings (Head Mgr.). Third row: R. Williams, J. Clark, W. Harrison, R. Morse, D. Buckley, D. Cornwall, R. Halliday, W. Cutter, B. King, H. Vandersea, P. Tamis, A. Galloway, D. Memery, R. Watkins, J. Curtiss, J. Deplacido, D. Jeffers, E. Rucci.

A great deal of aid is also expected from returnees who were absent from their college classes last year.

Only Three Seniors Starting

Hatch plans to start only three seniors and all of them seem worthy enough. Captain Jim Wylie, a 187 pound adept receiver, will be seen collecting and delivering bruises at one flank. Guard Jack Flynn (186) is a rakish sort with speed and savvy and could become the most consistent tackler Baets has fielded since individual defensive statistics became stylish. Handyman Bill Hayes (190) who has performed at fullback, guard, and tackle, faces a task at center and should succeed in a fashionable block-busting manner.

Returnees Strengthen Line

The junior class contributes a couple of portly returnees to college in Dick Ellis (207) and John

ton (185) has been converted to guard from tackle and should cooperate lavishly with Flynn. Lersch at 160 pounds perhaps is one of the smallest fullbacks along the East coast but he can make the belly series ride with smooth faking and his crashes up the middle are most impressive. Boone (160) and Tourse (175) did little more than wear football uniforms on Saturdays last season, but at present both have shown that they can scat and tackle in a manner which resembles college varsity football. At Union, Boone contributed crisp blocking and Tourse donated consistent yardage.

Found among the frosh corps was a valuable nugget in the person of vest-pocket Willy Davis, a 5 ft. 7 in. 159 pound signal caller. Davis' passing is medium cheerful, but he handles the option

ations begin. Linemen who seem vicious and ready include end Phil Tamis (200), center Arch Galloway (201), guard Bob Williams (200), and tackles Howie Vandersea (205) and Bob Halliday (230). Tamis is gustily fast and would try conclusions with a cement mixer if necessary. Galloway at 6 ft. 2 in. is big and tough. Williams, a product of Edward Little High of Auburn, is a strong defender and good punter. Vandersea 6 ft. 3 in. and Halliday 6 ft. 1 in. have most of the answers at tackle—except those supplied by experience.

Reserves Counted On

Large things from large fellows are expected from the likes of such: Bob Muello (182), a rugged sure-fisted flanker who will handle most of the team's punting; Jim Gallons (200), massive and compelling guard; and Vin DiGangi (180), a senior end who is a likely looking defensive ace. Dick Jeffers (195) and Brad Greene (168) supply the guard slots with reserve strength that is willing to rock 'em and sock 'em.

Halfback speedster Frank Vana (180), possibly the finest breakaway ball-carrier of the

year QB, is another lad who should see action in a reserve role. Cool Swift Hathaway (175), an end, is also being tried as a field general.

Other upperclassmen familiar with the Bates football menu include reserve centers Ed Wilson (170) and Bob Tetler (177), guard Jim Clark (162), tackle Dick Watkins, and ends Dick Barry (190), Ad Millett (190), and Robin Scofield (179).

Cats Could Surprise Many

Other freshmen include tackles Don Buckley and Wayne Cutter, backs Ed Rucci and Bob Morse, guard John Deplacido and end Don Cornwall.

Though the backfield seethes with greenness and smallness and the line is light but agile and swift, "many surprises" can be looked for from this hustling Garnet squad of forty-five strong. The Hatchmen should whack folks they aren't supposed to whack as they seek to improve last year's disappointing mark of two wins, four defeats and an embarrassing tie to Bowdoin.

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Student

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 7, 1959

By Subscription

CA Presents Dean Long In Bates Chapel Sunday

The first program in the C.A. Religion-in-Life Series will be held Sunday evening, October 11, in the Bates Chapel and Women's Union. Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago will lead the worship service, assisted by Professor Dwight R. Walsh. The service will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion period at the Women's Union. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

This series is replacing the former Religious Emphasis Week—Public Affairs conference. The Christian Association felt that they would like to present the opportunity for a worship service which was directed towards the academic community, featuring

outstanding leaders in the field of religion. There will be six such programs throughout the year including such men as Dean Long, Dr. Samuel Miller of the Harvard Divinity School, Granville Williams of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, and tentatively Rabbi Gittleman of Brookline, Massachusetts, Dana Greeley, president of the American Unitarian Association, and Paul Tillich of Harvard. The latter three men have yet to confirm their invitations.

The program promises to be an exciting one, for these men have all been active leaders in the field of theology and religion.

Concert - Lecture Series Offers William Warfield, Noted Singer



William Warfield

The Bates Concert and Lecture Series will open its program for 1958-1959 this Wednesday, October 8, eight o'clock, at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, in conjunction with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association. For their first presentation, the organization has engaged William Warfield, one of the most eminent Negro singers in America today.

This noted bass-baritone has won acclaim the world over in connection with his four world tours on which he acted as a cultural emissary of our Department of State, and as a result of which, has acquired the title of "America's Singing Ambassador to the World." Mr. Warfield, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, displays a diversification of talent, in that he is an accomplished pianist as well as a distinguished baritone. Warfield has, in addition to his per-

formances abroad, appeared in the Broadway hit musical reviews, "Call Me Mister." "Set My People Free," "Regina," and "Porgy and Bess," as well as an appearance in Carnegie Hall.

Need Ticket Book

Students are again reminded that admission to this and all of the subsequent events of the series is by the Student Activities Booklet only, and all students are expected to comply with the conditions stated in this booklet.

Students Attend First Club Night Tuesday

Tuesday, October 13, marks the date for the first departmental club meetings on the campus. At that time the freshmen will have a chance to become acquainted with the various club members and their programs.

The Christian Service Club will meet at the home of Dr. James V. Miller, 17 Mountain Avenue. The program for the evening will feature a talk by Rev. Robert Beinema on "The

Role of the Church in Social Action." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Make Plans

At 8:30 Der Deutsche Verein will meet at Prof. August Buschmann's home. Plans will be made at that time for the program for the year. Students are reminded that German 201 is a prerequisite for membership in this club.

A German movie will be the

feature of the program planned by the history club this Tuesday night. The group will meet in room 8 in Libbey Forum at 8:30 p.m. The advisors for this club are Dr. Ernest P. Muller and Dr. Sydney W. Jackman.

Addresses Group

The meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society will be held in Carnegie Hall at 7:15. All seniors in the biology, geology, physics, and math departments are invited to attend. Prof. Robert B. Wait will speak to the group concerning his summer studies at the University of Arizona where he did work in the field of desert biology.

Dr. Walden, visiting professor in the chemistry department, will address the Lawrence Chemical Society at 7 p.m. in Hedge Laboratory.

Discuss Visit

The Gould Political Affairs Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room one in Libbey Forum for a discussion on the implications of the Khrushchev visit. Dr. Jackman, Dr. Muller, Dr. Theodore P. Wright, and Dr. Edward C. Smith will lead the discussion.

A joint meeting of the Spanish Club and Le Cercle Francais will be held at Dr. Alfred J. Wright's home at 11 Mountain Avenue at 7:15. Diane Crowell will discuss her trip to Spain this past summer under the Experiment in International Living Program. Daphne Scourtis will show slides taken on the Zerby tour of Europe this summer.

Meet In Union

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in (Continued on page five)

Englishmen Debate With Lawton And Sanborn In Bates Chapel

A large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople assembled in the chapel Monday evening for an international debate. The Bates College debaters were host to the Cambridge University debaters, this event marking the eighth debate between the two teams.

Norman J. Temple '46, Bates graduate and former debater, served as moderator for the evening.

The Hon. Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans, both from Cambridge, are traveling throughout the country as a team, but here took opposite sides. Grenfell and John Lawton '60 defended the affirmative position, while Evans and Marjorie Sanborn '61 upheld the negative. The resolution under debate was the following: Resolved: That the requirement of mem-

bership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Lawton Affirms Position

Lawton began by defining compulsory unionism as a distinctly American problem. It was the intention of the affirmative to show the need for government action in the outlawing of the closed shop contract in order to protect the rights of the individual and the health of the nation.

Evans upheld the negative by pronouncing the need for strength in labor without limitations. Strong unions are the best defense against communism. A democratic country needs an organized working class to remain a democracy and to obtain national stability.

Grenfell stressed the importance of human rights, which are denied with compulsory unionism. Unions monopolize labor, and as monopolies grow, democracy suffers. Forced unionism contradicts the basic concepts of freedom.

Sanborn Discloses Danger

The last speaker, Miss Sanborn, brought out the points of difference evidenced in the speeches of the negative and the affirmative. She revealed that right-to-work laws hurt the power of the unions, do not correct the problems at hand, and merely increase the tensions.

Each speaker then presented a speech of rebuttal. The negative argued against the undermining of unalienable rights by strong unions, urging the importance of the continuance of them. The affirmative stressed the significance of allowing freedom of choice for the individual, and concluded that the nature of a democracy as such is not possible with industrial relationships without freedom.

New Faculty Members



Pictured above are the new faculty members as they appeared at the recent faculty banquet held at the Poland Spring House. Standing left to right are: Mr. Robert S. Cox and Miss Joanne Mott, both with the language department; Miss Janet K. Nell, department of physical education for women; and Miss Mildred L. Methven of the Library Staff.

Seated on the left are: Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson is an instructor in English. Seated on the right are Dr. and Mrs. George H. Walden. Dr. Walden is a visiting professor with the Chemistry Department.

Class Of 1960 Honors Parents This Weekend

The weekend of October tenth and eleventh has been announced as the date for the annual Senior Parents Weekend. As this is the only organized chance the seniors have to entertain their parents on campus, it is hoped that most of the students will take advantage of the opportunity.

The committee, headed by Richard Vinal, Carol Ambler, and Jane Brame, have planned various activities for the students and their parents.

Holds Coffee Hour

All are invited to attend on Saturday afternoon the Bates-Worcester Polytech football game. Following the game there will be an informal coffee hour held at the Women's Union.

Robinson Players Present 'Winter Set', In Fall Debut

The Executive Board of the Robinson Players, advised by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, announces tentative plans for the coming year. The presentation of three shows is anticipated. The final production is to be repeated at Commencement.

The first play of the season will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winter Set" to be presented this fall. The production of this show will be presented somewhat differently. Miss Schaeffer, on her sabbatical leave last semester, became quite interested in some of the new mediums which are now popular in off-Broadway theaters. This novel production is in the style of a concert drama, featuring a combination of reading and acting.

Chooses Play

Miss Schaeffer decided upon the second play after visiting Canterbury in England. This play, "Murder in the Cathedral," centers around the murder of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. As is fitting to the theme of the

play, it will be presented in the Bates Chapel.

The final play which may prove to be the final full production in the Little Theater will be a Shakespearean Romance-Comedy. Details concerning this production will be announced at a later date.

Students should watch the bulletin board for further announcements concerning tryouts for the first production.

Add New Feature

This year a new feature has been planned for the play presentations. As Miss Schaeffer explained, the theater is being found to be more and more vivid a means of education. Therefore, preceding each play will be a lecture dealing with background material on the plays. The first will be on Maxwell Anderson, the second on Thomas à Becket, and the final one on Shakespeare at Stratford, England. These lectures will be available to ticket holders.

Stu-G Elects Secretaries, Reviews Proper Apparel

The major part of the board meeting was spent in selecting house secretary-treasurers. The following were chosen: Emily Leadbetter, Chase; Roberta Davis, Cheney; Sarah Foster, Frye; Judith Willis, Hacker; Barbara Crowell, Milliken; Karlene Belcher, Mitchell; Linda Zeilstra and Martha Luce, New Dorn; Cynthia Merritt, Wilson; Joyce LeSieur, Rand; Judith Roberts, Whittier.

Christine Ross reported that the student directories should be out by Back-to-Bates Weekend. The directories will be available at the book store.

Prexy Addresses Campaign Dinners, Executive Groups

President Charles F. Phillips left on Sunday, October 4 for a series of meetings with Bates alumni across the country. In addition, he will address the conventions of business executives and will speak at Salute-to-Bates Dinners for the Bates Challenge Fund Campaign in Washington, D. C. and in Philadelphia. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Phillips.

Between October 7 and 11 he will address Bates groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While on the West Coast, he will also speak before a Stanford University conference on Latin America. Between October 13 and 15 he will speak to a Denver group of Bates graduates and a Chicago group of several hundred top-level insurance executives.

Addresses Convention

Between October 16-17, he will make addresses at Ann Arbor and Cleveland. On October 19-20 he will speak in Philadelphia. President Phillips' tour ends in Boston on October 21, where he will address a convention of the New England Association of Credit Executives.

Dining hall rules were reviewed. Doors will open at 7:25 a.m. for breakfast. This schedule will be used on a trial basis. Slacks and bermudas may be worn at Sunday breakfast and at the evening meals on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Judith Atwood, WAA president, reported that field hockey will begin next week. All girls are invited to participate. The WAA program will also include archery this year.

The board selected Emily Dore '61 to serve on the 1960-61 Concert-Lecture Committee.

Holds Fire Drill

Thursday night marked the traditional all-campus fire drill which included refreshments and skits by the freshmen. This event was financed by the Student Government.

Garnet Advertisises Editor Openings

Five new members are needed to complete this year's Garnet editorial board. Positions are open for one senior, two juniors, one sophomore and an art editor who may be a member of any class.

Although the Garnet is a creative writing magazine, it is not essential that board members themselves be writers. More important is that applicants show an interest in editorial work and a discerning critical ability in the literary field.

The job of art editor entails supervising work on illustrations and cover designs.

Interested persons should apply by letter, stating name, class, previous experience, if any, and reasons for wanting the position. Letters may be given to any board member — Peter Wood, Dean Skelley or Barbara Jones — or may be mailed to Box 123. The deadline for applications will be October 14.

Stu-C Adjusts Rules, Breakfast Problems Studied For Solution

At its first meeting September 30 the Student Council changed the Freshmen Rules for men so that their coeducating privileges will coincide with those for freshmen women at all college functions and rallies. The name tag provision was also modified to require that first names be more easily readable from the name tags.

The Council has made arrangements for rallies for all football games except the one with Middlebury. It will also sponsor and subsidize buses to the Colby and Bowdoin games in conjunction with the Student Government.

Study Breakfast Line

Members of the Food and Smoker Committee are investigating complaints from men that the length of breakfast lines is preventing them from eating before eight o'clock classes. Mr. Steele, dining hall manager, reports that he is studying line conditions at the morning meal and will make any changes in breakfast hours that are necessary. At present doors are being opened five minutes early (7:25), and the problem is slowly diminishing, according to Mr. Steele.

The members of the Council will continue to enforce its policy against line cutting at meals by apprehending individual violators.

Music Hours

The following hours have been reserved for the music room at the Women's Union:

Sunday 2-5 p.m.
Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday 2-5 p.m.

The music for this Sunday will be Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Hathorn One Opens To Provide Evening Studying Facilities

Wednesday evening, October 7, the Hathorn study room will again be open for use by men. The hours will be from 9:30 p.m. until midnight, Sundays through Fridays. There will be no time scheduled on Sunday afternoon this year, since the use of the room last spring at that time was not sufficient to justify including this period in the schedule this year.

The room is Hathorn 1, and student proctors will be in charge. They will maintain the check in and out book.

Strand

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"The Bat"

Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead

"Face Of Fire"

Cameron Mitchell
James Whitmore

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Demetrious And The Gladiators"

Victor Mature, Susan Hayward

"Rawhide"

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

C. A. Discusses Vespers, Announces Film Choices

The CA Cabinet in their meeting last Wednesday discussed the Vespers program for the year. To avoid unnecessary repetitions in the material read during the service, a file will be kept of all that has been used during the semester.

This file will also provide a suggestion for readings which can be used by anyone who is in doubt of the selection of suitable material, but would like to read. Students desiring to take charge of a Vesper service are requested to see Roberta Randall or any CA Cabinet member.

It was announced that Dr. Karl Woodcock would speak to students on November 17 on the topic of nuclear testing. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will conduct a panel discussion on February 16, 1960, on the works of T. S. Eliot. These events are under the direction of Barbara Hoehling of the Public Affairs Commission.

Students will notice that the

CA is again obtaining copies of the magazine *Intercollegian*. The current issue has been placed in all the dorms, the infirmary and the library.

Judith Goldberg announced that the choice of the CA movies has been made. They are: October 16, *Great Expectations*, and November 7, *Death of a Salesman*. On January 9, 1960, *Boot Polish* will be shown, and on February 13, *Rashomon* will be seen. On March 5, students will see *The Idiot*, and on April 22, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*.

Postpone Work Projects

Information concerning time and place will be released at a later date. Students are requested to watch the STUDENT for further announcements.

Due to unavoidable circumstances the Cabinet was forced to postpone the Freshman Work Projects to the spring. Plans for these projects will be announced at that time.

Art Association Resumes Instruction, Experiments

Off to an early start this season, the student art association met last Friday to formulate plans for the coming year.

Although the group is only one year old, its activities have been numerous. The primary purpose of the organization is to develop skills and techniques in drawing and fundamentals of art. Instruction was given at the various meetings. The members enjoyed experimenting in pastels, to the background of classical music. Subject matter varied from still life to portraiture.

Assist Players

Additional to this creative work, the group found a new challenge in assisting with the stage sets for the Robinson Players' production, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Painting original poster designs, the group helped decorate for the Back-to-Bates dance. Last year's efforts

climaxed with a student-faculty art exhibit in the Spring.

Plans have been made to continue last year's activities. Also this year, the group will be responsible for the publicity of the concert-lecture series.

Next Sunday, October 11th at 3:30, the group will meet at Rand for an outdoor art class. All men and women who enjoy drawing are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S UNION HOURS

The hours during which the Women's Union will be open for study are the following: Monday through Saturday, 8:30-12:00, 1:00-5:30, 7:00-9:45; Sunday, 9:00-10:30, 2:00-5:30, 7:00-9:45.

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Mat. 2 - Eve. 6:30 - 8:40

Guidance Department Lists Varied Career Openings

The Guidance and Placement office gives notice of Career interviews, composition contests, and career examinations. Guidance information is for student use and carries no obligation. Interested persons are encouraged to inquire.

Careers in Religious Service will be the subject of two sets of interviews scheduled at Bates Campus next week. The first interviewer will be Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will talk to those interested, on Monday, October 12.

Cites Interviews

On October 14, Dean L. O. Bristol of Crozer Theological Seminary will be available for interviews. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance Office.

Naval Officer Training Programs will be represented by a team of Naval Officers Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28. Students may apply for Officer Candidate school nine months before graduation. Make appointments at the Guidance Office.

Runs Contests

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Describes Prizes

Mademoiselle's College Publications Contest is offering cash prizes for the best student-written article published in a college newspaper, feature magazine or alumni magazine. Entries must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the author of each article.

They should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, c/o Street & Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., postmarked no later than January 1, 1960.

Educational Testing Service announces examinations for ad-

mission to graduate and professional schools. Apply two weeks before testing dates, which are November 21, January 6, and April 23. For application blanks see the Guidance Office.

New York State Department of Civil Service announced that application fees have been waived for the tests for Professional Careers, Accounting Trainee, and Internship in Public Administration. Final filing date for Accounting Trainee is October 19.

Continues Exam List

Apply for Professional and Public Administration tests by November 9. Program description and application forms are available at Guidance Office.

New York State Examinations have been announced for positions as histology technician, sanitation inspector, librarian, and liquor control officer. Applications will be accepted up to November 2.

U. S. Civil Service Commission is presenting Student Trainee opportunities for summer vacation work-study programs. Examinations are for placement in the fields of chemistry, physics and mathematics. First tests are given October 31, with closing date October 13. Full information is available at Guidance Office.

Gilmore Presents Baldridge System In Friday Chapel

Lyman G. Gilmore spoke before the student body Friday morning in chapel, at which time he explained the merits of the Baldridge reading system.

Mr. Gilmore was introduced to the students by the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Raymond L. Zerby.

Stresses Importance Of Reading

Gilmore spoke of reading as a common tool in any college course. "No matter how well we now read," said Gilmore, "we can still improve our reading skill."

Gilmore explained that the average reading speed of many students is between 275 and 300 words per minute. After the course a student should be able to read from 350 to 400 words per minute.

The program is divided into three different phases. The first is diagnostic. Tests are given to determine vocabulary strength and intellectual capacity. The next phase uses two different training devices to help increase the reading rate. The third and last phase of the program uses a wide range of exercises. It was also explained that the cost of the course will be \$125 per student.

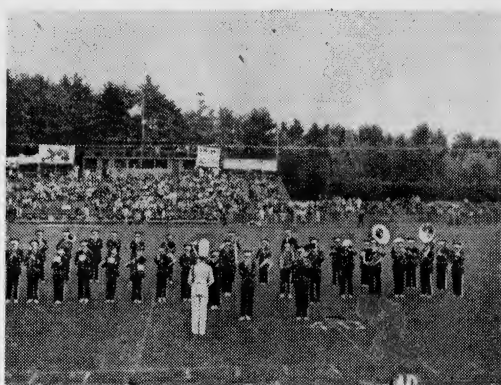
Band Features New Look, Varied Themes

By ADRIENNE DRIBEN '60

The Bates College family of faculty members, students and guests are undoubtedly very proud of the college band seen this past Saturday professionally sporting their new, double-breasted, maroon and white jackets with sparkling gold buttons. The matching maroon pants and hats added the finishing touches to an extraordinarily distinguished looking group of musically-minded students. The two thousand dollars necessary to outfit the band members came from various sources — a large portion from anonymous patrons, and smaller portions accumulated from the many musical organizations' funds over the past years.

Presents Varied Themes

This year the leading objective of the band members is to deliver to their audience varied and entertaining programs consisting primarily of pop tunes and standard marches. The theme of the Bates-Union game was Songs of the South, featuring the "Battle of New Orleans" cannon formation with an ingenious dance step to the tune of "Glow



The Bates Marching Band displays its new uniforms at half-time exercises of the Bates-Tufts game. (Photo by Alexander)

Worm." The theme of this past game was varied, old favorites — the toe-tapping, happily humming favorites of students and guests of all ages. Those outstandingly involved in pursuing and encouraging the primary objective of the band are its nominal leaders: Colby Baxter, student director; Mary Galbraith, president; Cliff Kent and Larry Ryall, monitors; Judy Arlt and Katie Farrington, secretaries; and Judith Goldberg, head majorette. But, of course, the success of the organization can only be determined by the full co-operation and interest displayed by all the band members and by all the majorettes together.

Plans Future Program

As for future engagements, the Band is making preparations for their forthcoming visits to Bow-

doin and Colby Colleges for the State Series games. They are also planning an entertaining show based on Dances from Around the World for Homecoming Weekend. On November 9, the Band will present a Chapel Concert consisting of pop tunes and standard marches in order to round out what they hope will be an extraordinarily successful football season.

Perhaps the ownership of their new uniforms has been the spark that has given the Bates Band not only a new appearance but also an additional dignity. No matter what this special spark can be attributed to, not one of us can rightfully say that our college Band has not done a spectacular job in boosting our morale and spirit through victory or defeat.

Calendar

Today

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Off Campus Organization Meeting, 9:30-9:55 p. m.

Thursday

William Warfield, 8 p. m., High School Gymnasium

Friday

Football Rally, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Senior Parents Coffee, 3-6 p. m., Women's Union

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, 8:30 a. m.-6:30 p. m.

Religion-In-Life Series, 7:30-9 p. m., Chapel

Monday

Senior Pictures for the MIRROR, 8:30 a. m. - 5 p. m., Roger Williams

Tuesday

Club Night
CA Bible Study Group, 4-5 p. m., Union

Chapel Schedule

October 9

Music

October 12

Dean Rayborn L. Zerby

October 14

L. O. Bristol, Dean, Crozer Theological Seminary

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Latin, science and another foreign language. At this stage the student takes one of the two entrance exams. Upon passing this first one he studies intensively three subjects. Then at the age of eighteen he takes the second exam the passing of which becomes his entrance to Cambridge.

In describing Cambridge, Evans emphasized that there was no hazing of freshmen, to speak of, except at Oxford where the neophytes were required to "down a yard of ale at a drought," a yard long, being "a large glass". The only freshman requirement is to pass, although he may seek advice if he so desires from a teacher.

Has Many Impressions

Julian Grenville, Evans' debate partner, gave himself over to "My impression of what America is like on coming here for the first time." One of the most common questions Grenville said he experienced was "What do you think of America?". On this he commented, "How do you answer? You have so many impressions."

One of the main things that impressed him was, "America's outward appearance of classless structure." In England you could tell easily a labor leader from a (Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

Possibilities Of Far East Courses

While no college curriculum can possibly cover everything, we of the STUDENT editorial staff feel that the Bates College curriculum should definitely include courses on the civilization of the Far East as was stated by way of introduction in last week's editorial.

At the undergraduate level, we would need at least one semester, at most one year, to cover the history of the Far East. Perhaps the same would be true of its cultural development and government. It would probably be feasible to expect that one instructor trained in this field could handle these courses.

As this area of the Far East is a very complex one and in order to have adequate coverage, we would need someone who is specially trained. Not just anyone can pick it up, and no member presently on the faculty is qualified to teach such courses.

Suggest Ways To Include Courses

There is the problem as to where these courses could be included. In order to do so without adding to the total required hours (120), we would suggest (1) elimination of certain core courses, or (2) offering some present core courses as electives, or (3) putting those core courses in a greater alternative basis.

Naturally it would be very desirable if the courses on the history, government, and cultural development of the Far East could be installed in the curriculum and a faculty member added to the present number without adding to the cost of our college education — despite the fact that for the present seniors the annual tuition raises in the last three years amount to \$350 (with other fees being raised as well). The solution could be, as Dr. Phillips suggested in his Convocation address, a shift in faculty assignments, so that we could have a specially trained instructor without adding to the overall number of faculty personnel.

While waiting for the faculty at large, however, to make the move to include courses in Far Eastern civilization, each individual member can assume this responsibility now by emphasizing the growing importance of the East.

Students Must Indicate Interest

And while students do need professional guidance, not having a formal course does not preclude individual student study or reading on the Far East — nor does it serve as an alternate for a well-directed course. It would simply serve to carry the students over this gap in their education until such courses could be introduced. The majority of students know very little when it comes to a civilization beyond our own.

That we need to know more about the Far East is undeniable. But now, while we wait for the faculty and administration to take on this costly experiment, we as students must take the initiative in demonstrating that we have a genuine interest in such courses. If we honestly and sincerely want courses and studies on the Far East, we can get them — through perseverance and the demonstration of our interest through independent study.

— E. D.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to the engaged: Nadine Parker '61 and George Dresser '59.

Cupid seems to have been flitting among the class of '63. Watch out for those darts. Frosh!

The "Blob" seems to be one of the more important biological phenomenon of our time... yes, Prof?

These 8 o'clocks have sure improved the "Batesy" appetites

One thing about the Freshman men; they climb up for their rights rather "Tuftly."

The party Sunday night found the frosh still wet behind the ears.

And, what IS the arithmetic mean?

Is the new "John." living in Smith, in a single?

We hear that the Parker Freshmen have seemingly acquired an aversion to Marshmallow Fluff. Any comment, Sophs?

Have you noticed that Bates tradition is re-hearsing itself?

A lot of old familiar faces were seen this weekend. Bill Hogan, Lois Chapman, Oscar Mullaney, John Makowsky, Marcia Bauch, Will Callender, Bev Huxson, Bea Rohrbough, Don Welch, Lloyd Roberts, Phil Goyette, Ross Deacon, Rene Goldmuntz, Burt Harris, Larry Hubbard, Bev Woods, Janice Lysaght, Carol Heldman.

Quote For The Day

Let him not be asked for an account merely of the words of his lesson, but of its sense and substance, and let him judge the profit he has made not by the testimony of his memory, but of his life... It is a sign of crudeness and indigestion to disgorge food just as we swallowed it. — (Montaigne).

Letter To The Editor

October 3, 1959

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by my roommate's column of last week ("Committed" by Paul Popish), by the Faculty-Student Forum organized by Fr. Peter MacLean of Trinity Episcopal Church, and by a general appraisal of the intellectual activity here at Bates. The comments and suggestions in it will appeal only to that minority of readers whose inquiring minds desire to probe deeper than the requirements of the college curriculum or wish to delve into intellectual topics not embraced by it — and who are disgusted by the existent opportunities to do so.

Present Facilities Inadequate

Lectures, departmental clubs, bull sessions do not and cannot provide sustained support to extensive and intensive inquiry. They are not active enough. They do not meet frequently; when they do, they must limit the intensity and broaden the scope of their topics to accommodate the divergent knowledge and interests of those who happen to attend. They cannot provide any directed, continuous program. With some exceptions they fail to inspire any latent intellectual interests.

Then, what can the person do who really wants to go on an "adventure of the mind"? Read. That is what every faculty member from the newest instructor to President Phillips advises. But

(Continued on page five)

Miss Nell Comes To Bates Physical Education Staff

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

A native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Bates' new Physical Education instructor has made quite a move in coming here. After attending West Chester State Teachers' College, majoring in Health and Physical Education, Miss Janet Nell taught for six years in junior and senior high schools in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Then, deciding to try teaching on the college level and having heard about Bates, she made the big decision to pull up stakes and come to Maine. Sure that she made the right choice, Miss Nell is very impressed with Bates and the friendliness of its student body. She finds the people here a pleasure to work with and is looking forward to a good year teaching archery, hockey, skiing, and basketball.

Likes Club Hockey

As would be expected of our new instructor, she spends much of her time enjoying sports, preferably active ones.

Club Hockey which is quite popular around Pennsylvania, but probably unfamiliar to most Downeasters, is one of her favorites. Primarily made up of ex-college varsity players, organized Club Hockey which is affiliated with the U. S. Hockey Association, is about the nearest that women can come to playing professional hockey.

Drives Sports Car

Miss Nell also favors basketball and bowling, and therein lies her sole disappointment in Bates. For bowling in this area, candle pins and small balls are popular, while Miss Nell prefers ten pins. However, she expects the winter sports to make up for this.

Miss Nell drives her own car, a Triumph TR 3, in sports car competitions. As to how she gained her interest in sports cars she says "I drove one once and my mind was made up."

Enjoys Varied Interests

She is also interested in photography, drama, and music, particularly semi-classical and the



Miss Janet Nell

harmonica music of Leo Diamond.

Even the summers of our active new instructor have been filled with varied undertakings, from working as a playground director, waitressing, and camping, to attending school and working as a telephone operator.

On The Bookshelf

A History of Modern Burma

John F. Cady

Irish Stories and Plays

Paul Vincent Carroll

Kent Cooper and the Associated Press

An Autobiography

The Economic Mind in American Civilization

Joseph Dorfman

Parochial School

Joseph H. Fichter, S.J.

The Economic Impact on Underdeveloped Societies

S. Herbert Frankel

Legal and Ethical Responsibilities of School Personnel

Warren E. Gauerke, Ph.D.

J. M. Synge 1871-1909

David H. Greene and

Edward M. Stephens

Seeds of Time Henry Savage, Jr.

The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters

Robert Lewis Taylor

Coming of Age

Selected Poems by Babette Deutsch

A History of Modern Germany, The Reformation

Hajo Holborn

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Educational, Non-Commercial Station

WRJR Improves Facilities
New Equipment, Programs91.5 on FM Dial
800 on AM Dial

By RICHARD G. PARKER '62

A new season of broadcasting, both FM and AM, begins this week from the studios of WRJR at Pettigrew Hall. Some new features of engineering and programming have been incorporated in this year's plans for effective and entertaining broadcasting. Watch the STUDENT for future details.

New Equipment Aids Efficiency

Because of the help and cooperation that WRJR received from the student body and the administration during last spring's Fund Drive, almost six hundred dollars was added to the station's operating budget. As a result of the success of the campaign, WRJR has been able to purchase a good deal of the equipment that has been lacking for so long.

This lack of equipment had resulted in the decreased operating efficiency of WRJR. Now, however, the station owns a new tape recorder, several new tapes, and two new turntables with new tonearms and cartridges. All these items will make it possible

for WRJR to further increase its standards of listening entertainment.

Block Programming Featured

As a preview, this year's programming schedule has been revamped with "block programming" as the main attraction. This means that at a regular time each evening, the station will broadcast five minutes of national news and five minutes of campus news followed by national and local sports highlights.

Under this new system of "block programming" your favorite disc jockey shows and "personality" shows will be scheduled for a set time throughout each week. You will not only know what programs to tune into and when, but also the type of music you can expect to hear at a particular time on a certain evening. To end each broadcast day WRJR will present a closing five minutes of vesper services.

Be sure to look for WRJR's new programming schedule in the STUDENT or on the Chase and Rand Bulletin Boards. Make WRJR your listening habit from now on.

Crowell Experiences European
Living With Spanish Family

Ed. note: This article continues a series of features on activities of Bates students during the past summer. Diane Crowell participated in the Experiment in International Living.

By DIANE CROWELL '60

I want to write about my trip to Spain this summer, for contrary to most European trips, mine was concerned mainly with the people of the country and it proved to be a very enjoyable and enriching experience for me.

My stay in Spain was centered in Valladolid, a city of 100,000 inhabitants about 120 miles north of Madrid. There I lived with a Spanish family for a month. There were two girls in my family and the mother and father.

Finds People Industrious

"Mama" was short and a little plump. As is common with most Spanish women her main interest was in her family and her house. She knew little of geography and the world outside of Spain. "Mama" always had to be doing something. She could not walk around the house without dragging a cloth with her foot to mop the tile floor and she never sat down without having something to sew.

"Papa" was about five feet five inches tall and slight of build, which is common with Spanish men. Although he did not eat much himself he made sure that the rest of us ate heartily. Once he even went so far as to cut up the fish on my plate and then handed it to me on my fork. "Papa" was very industrious and had three means of income. In the morning he went to the electric company where he had an office, then in the afternoon he would go to the paint shop which he managed and also he owned an apartment block which he rented.

Customs Vary

Laurita, my older sister of 25, was my favorite. She was, as most Spanish girls, concerned with household affairs; however, she had more interest in the United States, in our customs, and in our ways of life than the others. She has been engaged for 10 years, which is usually how Spanish romances go, for a man does not get married until he is established in some line of work. Carlos, her fiancé, was completing his internship in Madrid this summer and planned to go to Salamanca in September to start practicing. Laurita and he hoped to be married next July and go to Salamanca to live.

Cuqui, my sister of 23, was dainty and very lady-like. Unlike Laurita, she preferred to work for her father in his paint shop instead of in the house. It is unusual for a girl of the middle



Farewell party with Spanish family and friends. In foreground from left: Carlos, Laurita, Cuqui, Diane Crowell.

class to work; usually they graduate from high school and remain in the house helping the mother.

Spaniards Live Rather Simply

This was my family, which took me in as a complete stranger and treated me as one of them. My life with them was a challenge in many ways, for their way of life is quite different from ours due in a large degree to their geographical position. However there is a simplicity about their way of life which relaxes one and makes one forget the hustle and bustle which characterizes our life here in the United States.

An ordinary day with my family would start with the garbage man. He came at around 7 a. m. to pick up the pail that had been left outside the door the night before. "Mama" and "papa" got up around 7:30 as "papa" had to be at work at 8 (which is early for a Spaniard). At 8 the milkman would come and "mama" would get a pailful of milk and immediately put it on the stove to boil as it came crude.

Students Take Summer Off

Cuqui and I got up at around 9 and breakfasted. Breakfast consisted of a cup of coffee (one-fourth cold coffee and three-fourths hot milk) and a piece of pound cake or cookies. While we ate and tidied up the apartment "mama" went to the neighborhood market to buy the daily fish and fruit.

Noon was the usual hour for Cuqui and I to leave for the morning. Many times we would go to the river to row or swim. This is where most of the young people went for college students do not work during the summer. The river was very dirty and had everything in it from dead rats to dead dogs; however, no one minded swimming in it but me.

Siesta Follows Dinner

"Papa" came home from the office at 2:30 for our main meal, which we all ate together. A plate of rice or vegetables started the meal with a plate of different kinds of fish following and fruit for dessert. Wine and bread were always part of the meals. When the meal was finished "papa" returned to the office and we either took a siesta or sewed.

This was the slowest time of the day for it was the hottest,

and no one went out into the streets unless necessary. It was, however, one of the nicest times of the day for we had time to sit and talk. The majority of our time in the apartment was spent in the sewing room where we also ate our meals. There was a dining room and a formal living room, but these were only used for special occasions.

Day Ends With Walk

Six o'clock was "merienda" time, which meant snacks of some kind. Usually they were fairly large ones for "mama" was trying to fatten Cuqui. Following the "merienda" was the time for evening socializing. Everyone would go out into the streets for a walk or sit at a sidewalk cafe. By seven or eight the sun had set and the weather would be cooler. Ten-thirty was the end of our socializing and we had to return home for the evening meal of soup or salad and fish. Sometimes after supper Cuqui and I would go to a sidewalk cafe with "mama" and "papa" or we would go to bed if it were really hot. And so would end a pleasant Spanish day.

Finds Family Experience Valuable

This was a large part of my life this summer. Of course there were other things such as bull-fights, beautiful sandy beaches, and trips to Madrid, Segovia, and the north of Spain, which were all very interesting. However, I feel that just one day with my family was more valuable to me than all the buildings I saw throughout the summer. From living with my family I received a valid insight into how a Spaniard lives, thinks, and acts. I only hope I shall be able to return to Valladolid someday.

Club Night

(Continued from page one)

the Women's Union. Mrs. Miriam Moody, president of the Maine Teachers Association will address the group at this time. The advisor for the club is Dr. L. Ross Cummins.

At 7 p. m. the Sociology Club will meet in room three in Libby Forum. As yet the speaker for the evening has not been announced and will, thus, be released at a later date. The advisor of the group is Mr. William W. Vosburg.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

reading alone will be sufficient only for the extraordinary individual who knows what books to read, how to integrate their content, and where to start and stop as well as one who can understand the most esoteric and pedantic author and not give up his original curiosity in so doing.

Develop Intellectual Interests

In short, what is needed is more of the type of group that Fr. MacLean initiated, provided there are enough interested in any particular field to make the idea work. Such groups are not "Batesy". They are not formally organized but are limited to a number that can discuss easily. They are not open to everyone but only to those who have mu-

tual intellectual interests and are working to develop them. They do not meet once a month for an hour but once a week for several hours, preferably around a relaxing meal. They do not meet in some clinical classroom but in a comfortable home or student's room where physical discomfort and no smoking, no eating, and no uninhibition rules cannot get in the way of thought.

Students Must Take Initiative

They are not organized by some overworked faculty member but by the interested students themselves. Their program is not determined by a dutiful executive board but by mutual desires, with orientation and guidance from faculty members and other qualified individuals whom the group invite to share their knowledge, recommend books and other ways to more knowledge, and answer questions.

I have an idea what reaction this letter will have, but I hope anybody who has read this far and is not smiling will think of the possibilities of developing his intellectual aspirations partly in the way outlined. As a way of getting a group of such type started in one field, I would like to hear from anyone else interested in delving into philosophy.

Robert Viles '61

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The perennially troublesome Engineers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute will make the local scene this weekend looking for their first victory of the season when they meet the Bobcats of Bates College who are also looking — looking not only for a chance to redeem themselves before the Dad's Day-Senior Parents Weekend crowd, but also for an opportunity to settle a few old scores. While you wouldn't at first mention think that a school of Tech's type would be very troublesome sportswise, things have been quite to the contrary in recent years. Coach Bob Prothard has been turning out very capable squads and during one stretch from 1953 through 1955 the Techmen lost only two games. Last season they compiled a 6-1 record and the fact that they have suffered defeats in their first two games of the 1959 season (18-3 to New Britain and 16-9 to Middlebury) will only make the Garnet's task that more difficult. The Engineers, featuring veteran field goal specialist Ron Pokraka, are a well-coached team and can never be taken too lightly. In their last two meetings, the Worcesterites have upset the Cates 23-13 (1957) and 18-6 (1958) so anything can happen. I rate it as a tossup. . . .

"WE LOOKED GOOD for only five minutes — early in the second half," commented Coach Bob Hatch reflecting on Saturday's disappointing affair. "We failed to be opportunists in the third period when Tufts, looking shaky, had a fourth down on our 35. They clicked on a screen pass, aided by a missed tackle and this set up their third touchdown. If we could have stopped them there, things would have been different. Those screen passes and fake point formations hurt us the most. Freshman quarterback Bill Davis did a creditable job. I was pleased with his calls and feel that he will come along. The big job this week will be to find in Swift Hathway a suitable replacement so that Bill will be able to take a few breathers," the ex-Boston University ace stated. "(Denny) Tourse, (Webb) Harrison, (Bill) Lersch all looked good. (Jack) Flynn was a standout together with (Bill) Hayes. John Belmont is rapidly developing into our best tackle. Don Morton hurt his knee and will be sorely missed if he is unable to play Saturday," he continued. In summing up the current situation, Hatch mentioned the fact that "we do not as yet have enough poise which is to be expected when there are 7-8 freshmen in our first two teams. They have a lot to learn. . . ."

BOBCAT BANTER: From this angle, the underdog Bates squad had an uphill battle all the way and made a respectable fight of it before succumbing to a mixture of inexperience, weight disadvantage, manpower and the durability of the well-drilled Tufts outfit. The Cats had the Jumbos on the run early after the halftime beer break when they made it 14-12, but were unable to do much else after that. Glaring mistakes like missed tackles, missed blocks, poor pass protection and pass defense hurt the scrappy Hatchmen who in one week participated in their annual study in small college football contrasts — Union College and Tufts University. They certainly scared Tufts for a short time, but it will take more than a five minute offensive to overcome W.P., Middlebury, Maine, et al. . . . Worcester will also have their cross-country unit present Saturday for a meet with Walt Slovenski's crew scheduled for 1 p.m. Despite a third place finish last Friday, Slovenski was pleased and feels that Bates will improve with more workouts, the lack of which hurt them in Boston. The local four mile course starts at the corner of Pettengill St. and Central Ave. for those interested. . . . Middlebury, Maine, Colby and Bowdoin all fared quite well. The Bowdies won their first game in two years and only their second over their last three or four seasons so the rest of the schedule appears to be tougher than usual. This weekend Middlebury hosts Williams, Maine travels to New Hampshire, Bowdoin is at Amherst and Colby hosts Springfield. . . . Because it is closely related to the sports scene and as it provided some consolation for the home town fans, the two appearances of the celebrated Alumni "Bow!" should be mentioned here. After a highly-successful debut Friday night, the handsomely-lettered porcelain receptacle was brought back for a stirring encore during Saturday's halftime, occupying a picturesque station at midfield and thereby stealing the thunder of the booming Bates Marching Band. . . .

'Cat Booters Whip Hebron, 2-0; Take On Nasson This Saturday

With a highly successful scrimmage under their belts, the Bates Soccer Club takes on Nasson College this Saturday at Springvale. Last Friday they traveled to Hebron Academy and came home with a 2-0 victory.

Deuille, Kramer Tally

Scoring with lightning quickness in the opening seconds, the Garnet were never headed. Skinny, blond forward Dave Kramer notched the first marker as the Hebron team was caught by surprise on the first rush.

Four minutes later senior George Deuille found the nets

standing last year. Big Jeff returning after a lapse of a year, can give the ball a ride with his size 14 shoes. Bud Gretzenbreg, out of the Bio lab at last, has shown that he can spell either.

Backs Experienced

The halfback situation is well under control with Dave Rushforth, the pride of Wethersfield,

Harriers Place Third In Boston; B. C. Victorious

The Bates harriers placed third last Friday behind Boston College and M.I.T. in a quadrangular meet at Boston. Brandeis was fourth. Next week the team faces Worcester here at home at 1:00 p.m. The race starts and finishes at the corner of Central Avenue and Pettengill Street.

Randall Top Finisher

Dewitt Randall, running very well, not only led the Bates team to the finish, but in doing so, showed marked improvement. Following his finish of 9th in the race were Rudy Smith (15), Pete Schuyler (16), Larry Boston (17), Roger Bates (23), and Joel Young (30). If the results seem a bit disappointing, it is only fair to point out that the boys have only been practicing a week. Knowing this, Coach Slovenski thought that they did well, and expects them to do even better as the season progresses.

Lose Ground

Randall and Boston both stayed well up with the leaders for the first 2½ miles, losing what little ground they did in the latter half of the race. Smith and Schuyler, running more cautiously, stayed back a ways, picking up places towards the end.

Meet Worcester

The final score was Boston College 20, M.I.T. 44, Bates 80, and the finishes of the first five from Brandeis 92. Scoring is based on each team, the low score winning.

Middlebury Defeats WPI Eleven As Future Bates Opponents Meet

The Bates coaching staff had the unusual opportunity of scouting their next two opponents at the same time last Saturday as Middlebury College marched 60 yards early in the last period to shade Worcester Tech 16-9. It was the unbeaten Panthers' second victory and the Engineers' second loss in two games.

Barenborg Scores

Dave Barenborg climaxed Middlebury's winning drive of 11 plays by going 6 yards through the right side of the Tech line for the score. Chris Morse passed to Gilbert Owren for the extra points.

Tech scored first, Ron Pokraka kicking a 23-yard field goal midway through the first period.

Tufts Skirts End

Near the end of the first period Middlebury launched a 61-yard march that was brought to a successful conclusion early in the

second period when Morse sneaked the last yard. Bob Donner skirted right end for the extra point.

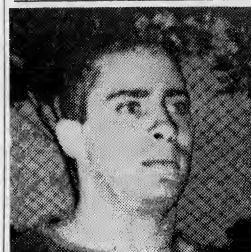
Tech scored its only touchdown in the waning moments of the third period when Dick Tufts went 14 yards around the Middlebury left end for the score.

In the opener for Middlebury, the Panthers edged Wesleyan 12-6 in a contest which wasn't the best display of college football. Worcester Tech had its problems in its unavail as they were easily outclassed by a veteran Central Connecticut squad by a score off 18-3. Big Ronnie Pokraka saved a whitewashing for Tech with his big toe.

Score by periods:
Middlebury 0 8 0 8-16
Worcester Tech 3 0 6 0-9
Middlebury scoring — Morse 1 run, (Donner, run); Barenborg, 6 run (Owren, pass).
Worcester Tech scoring — Pokraka, field goal, 23; Tufts, 14, (run failed).

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Dr. Robert Peck, head coach of basketball, announces that there will be a meeting of all basketball candidates on Wednesday, October 14 at 8:45 p.m. in the Projection Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.



Dick Yerg



Fred Turner

— Co-Captains —

with a long drive from his wing position. That finished the scoring for the day as both teams settled down to play excellent defensive soccer.

Defense Set

Co-Capt. Fred Turner remarked that even though we didn't score again the game was a good opportunity to see the entire squad in action. The club is finally rounding into top form. The team has an excellent chance to improve upon last season's 4-4 record. The Cats have plenty of depth and experience.

The defense is pretty well set up in having sure-handed Art Agnos in the goal. He is ably protected by Co-Capt. Dick Yerg and Jeff Mines. Yogi was out-

Conn., at center. Flanking him are two stalwarts John Adams and John Allen. The forward line centers around Ralph Bixler. Supporting him will be either Dave Kramer or Dave Jellison both of whom have looked very good. Newcomers Mike Harati, a Hungarian who knows quite a few tricks, Lee Nute, a freshman and Senior Ed Stiles, who is in the process of shedding some excess poundage.

They are very ably backed up by Turner, Deuille and Doherty. With all this depth the Cat booters are looking forward to a very successful season.

The Schedule

- Oct. 10 At Nasson
- 15 St. Francis
- 20 Bowdoin
- 23 Colby
- 31 At Bowdoin 10:30 a.m.
- Nov. 7 At Colby 10:30 a.m.

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Jumbos Turn Back Garnet, 28-12

M'Donald's Running Leads Potent Visitors

By DICK YERG

The Bates eleven made a strong mid-game showing against Tufts in Saturday's Garcelon Field opener before finally dropping the tilt by a 28-12 count. A smoothly func-

tioning Tufts backfield, paced by 195 pound fullback, Murdock MacDonald, and a heavier, experienced Jumbo line was their key to victory.

Late TD's Decisive

Bates showed signs of inexperience, and the Garnet backfield was decidedly lighter than the Tufts backs, but they fought back twice and were down by only two points, 14-12, after the opening minutes of the third period. The final half saw the Jumbos clinch a win with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns.

Tufts Opens Scoring

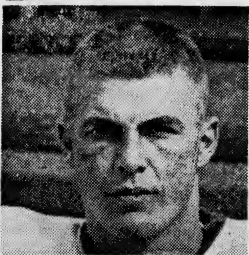
Jack Flynn's game opening kickoff carried into the end zone, and the Tuftsmen started a sustained 80 yard drive to paydirt. The Jumbos marched upfield displaying their devastating ground attack which netted them 247 yards for the afternoon. With the ball on the 'Cat twenty, quarterback Frankie Deleone tossed a pass to MacDonald who galloped to the six before he was finally brought down. The 14 yard pass play gave Tufts first down and goal to go, but they wasted no time as left half Bob McLucas sliced through the middle for the tally. Deleone's attempted rush for an extra two points was jammed up short of the goal line.

Powerful Ground Attack

Tufts scored again in the second quarter on the strength of their running attack after the Bobcat offense failed to make any headway. After a powerful array of slants and drives up the middle by McLucas and MacDonald, the latter slammed up the center from the two yard line. The burly Murdock cracked the line again to add two points and give Tufts a 14-0 advantage.

With less than a minute to go in the half, Ray Zaleski of the Tufts secondary intercepted a Bates pass on the 20 yard stripe and raced back to the 37 where Jack Flynn threw a vicious tackle and jarred the pigskin loose and junior end Dick Gurney leaped on the loose ball.

Freshman quarterback Bill Davis flipped a long pass to



Jack Flynn

backfield speedster Frank Vana, who raced to the six before he was brought down in a desperation, touchdown saving tackle by Deleone. With the big scoreboard clock showing only seconds remaining, Davis barreled through the center for the TD to bring the halftime score to 14-6 as Davis' pass attempt for the extra two points was incomplete.

'Cats Resume Attack

Bates burst forth again early in the third stanza with sophomore backs Bill Lersch of Hingham, Mass., and Dennis Tourse, of the Ridgewood, N. J., four horsemen, combining to get the ball down to the four. Tourse then banged through the line for the score, but young Bill Davis' rushing attempt was contained by the sturdy Jumbo forward wall.

Jumbos Roar Back

Despite the outstanding defensive play of senior guard Jack Flynn, the Garnet defenders could not stop the ground attack of Murdock MacDonald & Co. as they penetrated deep in Bates territory once again. With the ball on the twenty-five, Frank Deleone hit MacDonald with a flare pass and he carried to the 14. Pete Titus lugged the leather to the 10, then mighty Murdock shook off a deluge of Bobcat tacklers and sprinted into the end zone standing up on the first play of the final quarter. Deleone was piled up well short of the mark on the point after touchdown play.

Tufts Clinches Game

The fourth quarter saw Tufts score again when McLucas carried on a first down play from the Bates 37 across the 10, and was finally knocked out of bounds by Tourse on the six. MacDonald slammed to the one foot line and Deleone bucked the middle to score on the quarterback sneak. MacDonald hit into paydirt for the extra two, and gave Tufts a 16 point lead which the Batesmen failed to decrease, despite a late game surge and a few long pass attempts by soph QB Swiftly Hathaway.

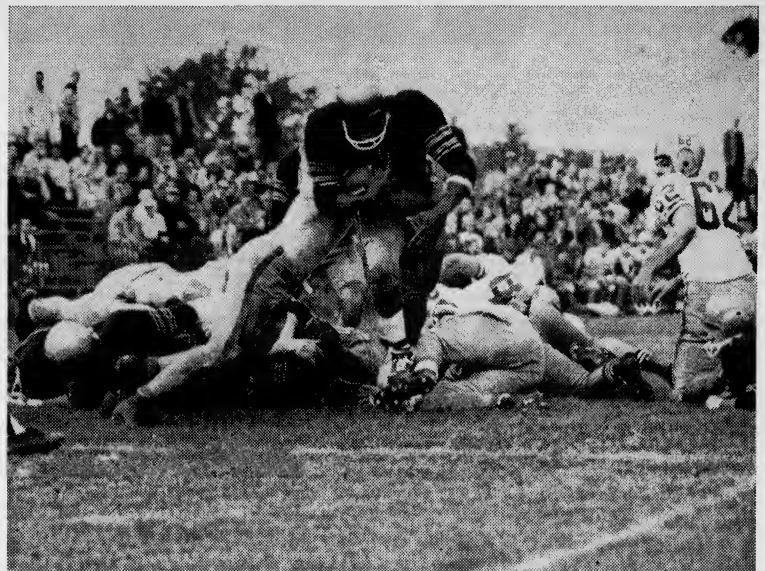
Bates' Jack Flynn and Tufts' Murdock MacDonald were named as the ECAC lineman and back of the game, respectively.

Bates Offensive Nets 205 Yds.

Statistically, Tufts gained 325



John Belmont



DENNIS TOURSE barrels into the endzone for the second Bates touchdown early in the 3rd period despite the efforts of Tufts' John DeVincent to stop him.

yards overall, 247 rushing and 78 passing while Bates passed for 55 and picked up 150 rushing for a total of 205 yards. Bates completed only 4 of 18 passes and had 3 intercepted while the Jumbos were successful on 5 out of 8 attempts and the Bates pass defense failed to snag any of the Deleone passes.

The summary:

Bates (12)	(28) Tufts
Wylie, le	le, Martin
Belmont, lt	lt, Moore
Flynn, lg	lg, Pratt
Hayes, c	c, Marshall
Morton, rg	rg, Devicent
Ellis, rt	rt, Higgins
Gurney, re	re, Bond
Davis, qb	qb, Deleone
Harrison, lhb	lhb, McLucas
Tourse, rfb	rhb, Titus
Lersch, fb	fb, M. MacDonald

Scoring:

Tufts	6	8	0	14	—28
Bates	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns: MacDonald (2), Deleone, McLucas, Davis, Tourse. PAT—MacDonald (2).

Substitutions: Bates—Digangi, Cornwall, Millett, Vandersea, Watkins, Cutter, Williams, Jeffers, Galloway, Gallons, Halliday, Buckley, Tamis, Muello, Boone, Keenan, Hathaway, Lapointe, Huggard, Memery, Vana. Tufts—Gill, Adzigan, Levine, Fama, Kinnily, Fitch, Lydon, D. MacDonald, Uzpurvis, Nosiglia, Stuckley, Zaleski, Carter, May, Cochrane, Wertlief, Eaton, Bell, Thompson, Browne, Paxton, F. MacDonald, Marlow, Donovan, Johnson, J. Johnson.

Rushing:	Bates	Tufts
Times Carried	39	62
Yards Gain	171	263
Yards Loss	—21	—16
Net Gain	150	247
Av. Carry (yds.)	3.8	3.9
First Downs	11	18
Forward Passing:		
No. Attempted	18	8
No. Completed	4	5
Intercepted	3	0
Yards	55	78
Scoring TD Passes	0	0
Scoring Conv. Passes	0	0
Total Offense:		
Total Plays	57	70
Net Gain	205	325
Punting:		
Times Kicked	4	4
Yds. Kicked	140	141
Av. Yds. per Punt	35	35

Bates Host To Worcester For Dad's Annual Classic

By BILL DAVIS

Garcelon Field will be the scene of the Bates Bobcats' second home game of the 1959 season on Saturday at 2 p. m. The 'Cats tangle with an always tough Worcester Tech eleven.

'Cats Should Improve

Coming off Saturday's loss to the powerful Tufts Jumbos, the Garnet will seek to get back on the winning trail against the Engineers, whom they have lost to in the past two years. With two tough games under their belt the inexperienced Bobcats figure to get better with every contest.

Pokraka, Bullock Leaders

Backfield Coach Walter Slovenski, after viewing the Engineers' defeat at the hands of Middlebury Panthers, 16-9, last Saturday stated that "if anything, the loss of their first two games to New Britain and Middlebury will make Worcester tougher, and we cannot afford to take them lightly." Slovenski commented "that the Engineers have a heavy line built around their fine center, Jim Bullock, and are opportunists who capitalize on enemy mistakes." The backfield is paced by veteran right halfback Ray Pokraka, who also demonstrated last week that he has a talented toe by booting a 23 yard field goal against Middlebury. Fullback Dick Tufts and quarterback Fred Duval are also veteran performers. Graduated are Co-captains Don Ferrari and Joe Branzino, the former a shifty quarterback, the latter a bruising runner, two gentlemen who caused the 'Cats much trouble during the last two years.

In the line, Jack Pisinski and Paul Sledzik are two experienced tacklers together with end Bob Harrison, lhb (162) lhb, Johanssen Tourse rh (175) (198) rh Pokraka Lersch, fb (160) (172) fb, Tufts

Engineers appear to be weaker than last season.

The Garnet neophyte backfield which saw two freshmen and two sophomores start last Saturday's contest will be depended on to carry the load again this week; freshman quarterback Bill Davis seems to have filled the gaping hole left by the graduation of last year's quarterback, Bill Heidel. His performance to date has lifted the spirits of Bobcat rooters.

The Bobcat strength, however, appears to be in the line headed by Captain Jim Wylie and the outstanding line play of senior guard and linebacker Jack Flynn, who played an outstanding game against Tufts.

Show Depth

The Bobcat line also has more depth than in previous years. Freshman Arch Galloway Howie Vandersea and Roger Tamis have shown that they are no more than a half-step behind the regulars. This competition for a starting berth has provided an added incentive for all the Bobcat linemen to play heads up ball at all times.

This Saturday's game against Worcester Tech will also be Dad's Day. The fathers will sit on the bench with the number of their son's uniform pinned to their backs.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Worcester
Wylie, le (187)	(180) le, Rees
Belmont, lt (210)	(220), lt, Pisinski
Flynn, lg (186)	(176) lg, Brylezyk
Hayes, c (190)	(180) c, Bullock
Morton, rg (186)	(220) rg, Maloney
Ellis, rt (207)	(224) rt, Sledzik
Gurney, re (180)	(167) re, Bazley
Davis, qb (167)	(185) qb, Duval
Harrison, lhb (162)	lhb, Johanssen
Tourse rh (175)	(198) rh Pokraka
Lersch, fb (160)	(172) fb, Tufts

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(Continued from page three)
management man. Another thing that impressed him was the fact that you're "constantly in conversation with people."

English Not Fooled

In closing he mentioned Britain's attitude toward Khrushchev's visit to the United States. "We (English) have no illusions

College Enrollment Established At 883

Total enrollment for the college's 97th year stands at 883, compared to 855 for last year and 845 for the preceding year. The breakdown of this year's

... about his being responsible for some pretty notorious crimes."

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class is as follows: Class of 1960: 186 (103 men, 83 women); Class of 1961: 170 (93 men, 77 women); Class of 1962: 248 (134 men, 114 women); and the Class of 1963: 279 (149 men, 130 women).

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Bowdies Finally Win; Maine, Colby Triumph

All three Bates State Series opponents won their contests in impressive styles last Saturday afternoon.

Colby 42, Williams 14

At Waterville, the Colby Mule scored its second straight win by belting Williams 42-14.

A three-touchdown splurge in the last quarter broke a close game wide open with second-line quarterback Ken Bee sparking the attack. He passed for a touchdown and a pair of two-point conversions and set up both the other scores with deft ball-handling and spot tosses.

Negro Scores

Colby held a 16-14 lead entering the last stanza. Bob Nigro then put the Mules out of reach with an 18-yard touchdown scamper around left end. Bee passed to Pete Cavari for two points and a 24-14 lead.

Bee passed 29 yards to Ed Burke for the next touchdown and piloted Colby to the one yard line a little later. Wayne Philback bucked over for the final score.

Colby suffered despite its impressive win. Standout halfback George Roden suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first period and is expected to be out several weeks.

Bowdoin Wins

At Brunswick, Bowdoin matched the sharp passing of Wesleyan Saturday with a wideopen ground attack, adding one more conversion to win, 22-20.

Behind 20-16 with three minutes remaining in the game the Polar Bears advanced 40 yards on the ground with halfback Ted Garner plunging over the center from the two for the winning tally. The Cardinals attempted to come back with a flurry of passes but an interception nipped the rally.

The victory ended a winless starvation diet for Bowdoin which hadn't won since the second game in 1957 when the Polar Bears defeated Trinity 13-6.

Hawkes Runs 72 Yards

After an exchange of punts in the opening minutes, Wesleyan's Jim Sams tossed a 63-yard pass to halfback Jim Thomas for the game's first score. But on the second down following the kickoff from Wesleyan, Bowdoin's Bob Hawkes scampered off tackle and ran 72 yards for a touchdown.

Gardner later in the first period used the same play for a 68-yard run that set up Bowdoin's second period touchdown. Wesleyan's Sams and Thomas connected again on a 40-yard pass to score in the second period.

Maine Wallops Vermont

At Orono, the University of Maine scored its first victory of the season by trouncing Vermont, 52-14.

After spotting Vermont a touchdown in the opening minutes, the Black Bears moved into high gear and the slaughter was on. Co-Capt. Bob Bragg put Maine back into the lead with a 24-yard touchdown jaunt in the first period and a two-yard scoring plunge just after the second period opened.

Cloutier Shines

Dave Cloutier then scored on a 33-yard pass from Manchester Wheeler to give Maine a 22-8 lead at intermission.

Randy White shot off tackle and broke through the secondary for 70 yards and a score.

The vaunted Maine offense got rolling for the first time this year to grind out a total of 587 yards. Vermont, which was handed its first loss, was held to 286 yards.

Bates Joins ECAC Group; Largest Collegiate Body

For the first time in its history, Bates has become a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The largest collegiate athletic conference in the nation with a membership of 115 colleges, it first came into being on January 1, 1938, as the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. Where there are now nineteen organizations in cooperative affiliation with the ECAC, there were only fourteen such groups at the beginning. Formerly a federation of these intercollegiate associations and leagues, the ECAC was transformed in 1947 into an organization of colleges.

Embraces Large Area

The Conference territory embraces eleven New England and Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia, and the member institutions include large and small colleges and universities, private, state and municipal institutions.

(1) Varsity competition for freshmen is permitted only at the smaller member colleges granted special waivers based on enrollment (enrollments of 750 or less male undergraduates).

(2) The customary rules apply

for period of competition; an athlete who is not eligible for varsity participation as a freshman may have only three years of such activity, and this competition must be concluded within five years of the date of his entrance into college.

(3) Transfer students must be in residence for a full calendar year before they can gain athletic eligibility.

(4) Non-collegiate competition is allowed only with the specific approval of a student's own athletic director; most outside competition is barred in basketball.

(5) Recruiting cannot entail special inducements.

(6) There may be no discrimination for or against an athlete in entrance qualifications, in academic pursuits, or in other collegiate procedures.

(7) Where financial aid is granted, need or high scholarship or both must be definitely established; such aid may be awarded only by the regular agency of the college constituted for this purpose.

(8) Athletes who compete against professional contract brings immediate and permanent loss of eligibility.

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 43

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 14, 1959

By Subscription

Zerby Stresses Attitudes, Emphasizes Cooperation

On Monday, October 12, Dean Rayborn L. Zerby talked to the freshman and sophomore classes on what he termed "the important things in the college." He pointed out to the students that the atmosphere at Bates for the next three or four years would depend to a large extent on the various attitudes taken by the underclassmen. His hopes are that these underclassmen will keep a fresh and vigorous attitude toward learning as they pursue their studies throughout their college years.

Dean Zerby emphasized two major points concerning the atmosphere of the college. He first stated that the college is a single community centered around the common goal of learning. This community is formed of the faculty and the students who must work together. The students should cooperate in this community by putting an eight hour day into the business of learning, for their jobs of studying today are equivalent to the jobs they will hold in the future.

Uses Discussion

Zerby's second point concerning the desirable college atmosphere was that although the college is a community, this community is made up of faculty and students who form separate working and learning units. Teaching is the directing of activity and of study done obviously by the faculty. The learning process depends mostly upon the individual student and what he puts into his studies. Emphasis is now being placed on discussion as a method of teaching.

In attempting to forward the necessary cooperation of the faculty - student community it was suggested by Dean Zerby

that the students read *The College Influence on Student Character* by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. The book is available in the dormitories and in the library. It is hoped that this book will become the focus of discussion in "bull sessions" on the campus during the year.

Enter Chapel Quietly

It was also suggested strongly that students use the walks on the campus instead of walking on the grass. Students were further advised to avoid scattering papers. He requested finally that students enter the Chapel quietly on Wednesday mornings as is suitable for the spirit of meditation that is sought in these services.

Zerby Encourages Relationship Between Faculty And Students

Dean Zerby explained his proposal for an informal all-campus reading program to the Student Council at its meeting of Wednesday, October 7. Dr. Zerby is said to be impressed with the need for more concerted action and common viewpoint between the faculty and the student body. He believes that the relationship between the two campus bodies is good enough so that between them there can be a clarification of the goals of the college educational process. He wishes to encourage thought and discussion on such college objectives as stimulation of the student's interest to learn by his own efforts.

Recommends Book

As an initial step in the direction of unifying college goals between faculty and students over

a period of years, Dr. Zerby is proposing that both faculty and student body read a book which deals with the problems of college life. The specific book that he has suggested in faculty meeting and before the lower half of the student body in Assembly last Monday is "The College Influence on Student Character" by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. of the University of New Hampshire. Under the auspices of the American Council on Education Mr. Eddy and two student assistants visited and lived in nineteen diversified colleges across the country in order to study college problems and to learn the various reactions to them. The result of their investigation, accompanied by comments and suggestions have been compiled into "The College Influence on Student Character."

Desires Communication

Dr. Zerby suggests that faculty and students read a chapter a month of the book throughout the academic year, with the aim that the contents of each chapter will be discussed as it is read.

CA Movie

On Friday, October 16, the movie version of Dickens' famous novel, "Great Expectations," will be shown. Two performances of the show will be given, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the Filene Room. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents. This is the first of the series of movies sponsored yearly by the Christian Association. Opportunities to see movies of this type will be offered to students throughout the year.



RED CAMP

Red Camp Highlights Jazz Interpretations

Red Camp, jazz pianist, will appear in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening, October 17th, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Camp, said to be a master of both past and present jazz, began his career when an adolescent, traveling around the country with tent shows and riverboats, wherever the jazz trail led. He has played from New Orleans' saloons to New York's 52nd St.

A graduate of both the University of Texas and Columbia University, Camp also studied at the Julliard School of Music. He possesses a Master's Degree in Music, and was head of the Laredo Junior College (Texas) Music Department. Camp's accomplishments have led to re-

cordings and concert engagements all over the United States as well as Trinidad, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

Cites Program

For his program, divided into two parts entitled, "Jazz Now and Then" and "Jazz Here and Now", Camp will feature such tunes as "Twelfth Street Rag", "Muskrat Ramble," and "Little Rock Getaway." His impressionistic interpretations include "Laura", "Tenderly" and "Body and Soul." Camp's style has been described by one critic as "one that is at once strident and sensitive, witty and soulful, pungent and delicately flavored."

Camp who started off on the piano during the heyday of Dixieland, was influenced by the legendary "Peck" Kelly then gradually drifted into a slightly modern vein. With his known diversification of style and technique, Red Camp promises an excellent performance on the Bates College Campus, according to the Concert and Lecture Series.

O. C. Clears Trail; Blazing Important

The members of the Outing Club council and other students who request to go will participate in the O C Work Trip of Sunday, October 11.

It is Outing Club's tradition to maintain approximately fifty miles of the Appalachian Trail. Several trips are made each year, some being day trips and others being weekend excursions.

Clears Trail

The trip Sunday is a one-day event. This will be the second trip of the 1959-1960 season. The objective of this trip is to blaze and clear parts of the trail which have been covered with wood from recent logging operations.

The area to be covered is near C-Pond Bluff, approximately two miles south of Rangeley Lakes, east of Maine Route number five. A two and one-half mile stretch is expected to be cleared. Trees will be paint-blazed, thus enabling hikers to follow the trail.

to investigate this situation and suggested a Council stand on it. The Council also appointed George Goodall '61 as Council representative to next year's Concert and Lecture Committee and decided to investigate buying ten new "dinner music" records for Men's Commons.

Stu-G Discusses Hazing; Faculty Teas Are Planned

Proctors will be assisting at the alumni coffee hour at Chase Hall on Back-to-Bates Weekend. The women's dormitories will be observing open house Saturday, October 24, following the football game with University of Maine.

Individual dormitories are planning faculty teas to be held soon after the close of Freshmen Rules. The gatherings are for the purpose of informal discussion and for acquainting the freshmen with faculty members.

Clarifies Policies

Brenda Whittaker clarified hazing policies. She asked that the proctors check with their sophomore hazing representatives about their haze day program.

Miss Whittaker also announced that buses will be provided for the Bowdoin football game, Oc-

tober 31, and the Colby football game, November 7. Sign-ups will be taken the week preceding each game. Final arrangements for transportation are being handled by Student Council.

Discusses Book

Much discussion focused on Edward D. Eddy's book, "The College Influence on Student Character." The book stems from a study of twenty campuses in seventeen states throughout the country. It is said to bring emphasis upon the factors which aid in developing character and intellectual power. Student Government has purchased copies of this book and has distributed them to the dormitories. It is hoped by Stu-G that this book will lead the students into discussion and an evaluation of our educational system.

Lessard Outlines State Democrat Committee

Last Thursday afternoon, Alton A. Lessard, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, spoke at Citizenship Laboratory on the subject of the problems and workings of state political parties. Lessard has served the Maine legislature for six years.

Lessard opened his speech by explaining the membership and method of election of state, county, and city or town committees. Membership of the latter is determined by the number of votes cast at the last gubernatorial election. For the county committees a man and woman from each active town or city are elected. On the state level, a man and woman are chosen from each of our sixteen counties.

Discusses Committees

Lessard went on to discuss the six divisions of state committee work: party organization, fund raising, platform and development of issues, publicity and public relations, candidates, and special groups.

Party organization work, under the leadership of the chairman and secretary, is the balance wheel, so to speak, for the other five groups. As Lessard said, fund raising, "a problem for all political parties," is covered by such things as special sales programs and dinners, the \$100 a plate dinners, for instance. Lessard

said that the "Dollar a Democrat" program would do away with the evils of preferential treatment.

Draws Up Platform

For some years party platforms were drawn up by special political groups. Now citizens, experts in their own fields, on fifteen different panels draw up the platforms. It is expected that the party, if elected, will then comply with and support these principles.

Maintaining public relations, finding and working with candidates, and seeking the support of special groups (such as fishermen, laborers, and dairy men) are also year-round state committee responsibilities.

Discloses Views

Two of Lessard's personal views were disclosed during the discussion that followed his lecture. He finds he "has no use for the independent voter" who can take no part in the primaries. Secondly, he believes that Maine would support Senator Kennedy if he were to be chosen as a Presidential candidate.

Finally, Lessard emphasized the fact that good government is not made possible merely through good state committees or a few good officials; every citizen must "do his share in making democracy work."

Society Invites Poetry Entries For Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announces that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, California. Each entry must bear the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, for consideration. The decisions of the Society judges are final.

C. A. Presents Art Exhibition; Rents Works

The C. A. Art Show will be held on Thursday, October 15, from 2 to 5 p. m. in Chase Hall. The paintings will be rented, by the semester, for twenty-five, fifty, or seventy-five cents. The money will be used for buying new pictures, or for repairing any of the old ones. Students may sign up for the picture that they would like to rent, and names will be drawn for each picture. The drawing will begin at 5 p. m.

The paintings to be rented are by such artists as El Greco, Van Gogh, Degas, Cezanne, Picasso, and Wood. There are three new pictures this year, which were bought with the money made last year. They are: *Wedding Dance*, by Bauega; *Breezing Up*, by Homer; and *Salisbury Cathedral*, by Canstable. There are thirty paintings in all.

Interprets Paintings

For the benefit of students who know little about art, Joan Turner '61, will interpret the paintings.

The show is sponsored by the Campus Service Commission of C. A., with Judith Goldberg '61, in charge. The chairman of the Art Show is Marion Peterson.

C A Discusses WUS; Allots "Expression"

At the last C. A. Cabinet meeting, Joseph Bond '61, chairman of the WUS commission, announced that Dr. John Holden from the government department of the University of New Hampshire will give the initial address of the campaign in the chapel. Although this will occur in November, a specific date has not as yet been set. It was further announced that the funds collected this year will benefit refugee students in connection with the work done in other departments during World Refugee Year.

The speaker for the Back-to-Bates chapel will be Rev. Bernard Drew of Hartford, Connecticut. He will address the student body, faculty, administration, and alumni in the chapel on the

Sunday morning of Homecoming Weekend.

Distributes Magazine

The Cabinet has obtained several copies of the magazine *Expression*, which have been distributed throughout the dormitories and the library. This publication is put out by the Student Christian Organization. Of note in this issue is an article entitled "Mosaic" written by Linda Tanner '59. Also included are various types of creative material contributed by students of several colleges.

The C. A. Art Show has been scheduled for Thursday, October 15. Sign ups will be taken for the pictures at Chase Hall between the hours of 2-5 p. m.

Volunteers Blood

Judith Goldberg, head of the campus service commission, has set Thursday, October 15, as the date for the distribution of the blood donation cards. Any student desiring to volunteer to donate blood to the Central Maine General Hospital for the use of any person of the Bates Community is requested to sign one of these cards. It is emphasized by the C. A. that such a donation is purely voluntary, even if a student has signed a card and is asked in the future to give blood. C. A. points out that one does not have to give blood unless he is in good physical condition. Parental approval is necessary in the case that the student is under twenty-one years of age. Cards will be distributed to the women during the house meetings of the dorms. The men will receive theirs at dinner.

Bates vs Maine Highlights Back-To-Bates Weekend

The Back-to-Bates festivities will commence on Friday, October 23d with a pre-rally round-up followed by the Back-to-Bates Football Rally. Adding pageantry to this will be the Bates Band under Colby Baxter '61, and the Bates Cheerleaders led by Linda Giraldi '60. Following this the Senior Class, under the supervision of Richard Vinal '60 and Gwendolyn Baker '60, will host an Open House at Chase Hall.

Saturday morning will remain free, allowing returnees to tour the campus and to look up old friends. All this will be a preamble to the Bates-Maine game in the afternoon. Following the game the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Faith Vollans '60, will serve coffee and tea in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Features Dance

That evening the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a "Back-to-Bates" Dance, arranged by Gerald Zaltman '60, and Brent Bonah '61. The dance will feature Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra.

Rev. B. D. Drew, D.D. '34 will deliver the sermon in Sunday Chapel, which will be sponsored

by the Christian Association, represented by Audrey Philcox '60. Concluding the formal activities of "Back-to-Bates" will be a Thorncrag Open House. Those attending will be guests of the Bates College Outing Club and of Back-to-Bates Committee delegates David Nelson '60, Louise Norlander '62 and Allan Pollock '61.

Frosh Display Musical Talents In Friday Chapel

Students who attended Chapel assembly on Friday morning, October 9th, were presented a special program during which they heard three members of the Class of 1963 display their respective musical skills. Each musician was individually introduced by Professor D. Robert Smith of the Music Department.

The first selection was a violin solo with piano accompaniment. The violinist was Alan Schmierer, accompanied by Hannah Faulkner, Class of '60, who played the Adagio and Allegro movements of the Violin Concerto in G Minor by Vivaldi.

Plays Flute

Next Elizabeth Davis, accompanied on the piano by Sarah Foster, Class of '62, played the Andante movement of the Flute Concerto in B Major by Mozart.

The program was closed with the First Movement of the Pathétique Sonata by Beethoven, rendered on the piano by John Cook.

PIANOFORTE, OCT. 18, 1959
Sunday, 3:00-5:00 p. m., WRJR
HANDEL: Organ Concerto in F Major
SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 3
LISZT: Hungaria
BARTOK: Old Dance Tunes
BRAMHS: Symphony No. 1
SAINT SAENS: Havanaise

O. C. Reviews Mountain Climbs, Plans Trips

For the past three weekends the Outing Club has sponsored a series of mountain climbs which have been attended by large numbers of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The first climb was the annual Mt. Washington climb for upperclassmen held on Sunday, September 27. Leaving campus at 5:30 a. m. the group traveled to the Pinkham Notch base camp where they had a "hut" breakfast before starting the climb. They hiked the Tuckerman Ravine trail and found the summit clear. A view of the Ravine, the Lake of the Clouds, the Lions Head, and the surrounding mountains seemed to make the climb worthwhile, according to specific reports.

Climb Old Spec

On October 4 over thirty students climbed Old Spec, Maine's second highest mountain. "A steep trail made the climbing difficult but we saw excellent

(Continued on page three)

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"THE GIANT BEHEMOTH"
 - and -
"THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST"

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Baritone Warfield Receives Standing Ovation At Concert - Lecture Series' First Program

Review by SUSAN KEACH '63

Last Thursday night, for its first presentation, the Bates College Concert and Lecture Program in sponsorship with the Lewiston-Auburn Concert Association presented a recital by baritone William Warfield. After waiting fifteen minutes for the Lewiston High School Band to finish its rehearsal, Mr. Warfield began his performance.

The program was rich and varied with numbers ranging from opera by Verdi to "The Children's Play Game Song: I Bought Me a Cat." It contained drama and humor as well as beautiful music, and fine contrast. However, a brief verbal introduction to each selection might have helped, since the audience was forced to squint at their programs in the dark.

Mr. Warfield's superb tone, combined with the strong emotion and strength he put into each song made the concert great and memorable to all present.

The high points of the program seemed to be: "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert, the Negro spirituals, especially "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," and, of course, "Old Man River," "Der Erlkonig" is the story of a father as he rides home with his sick son; and it was portrayed so well that the listener could easily tell when the son died even though he didn't understand German. The Negro Spirituals were beautiful and seemed to receive the greatest appreciation from the audience. A standing ovation followed "Old Man River" when Mr. Warfield sang it after four other encores.

Football Rally



Smurd freshmen go through some colorful maneuvers for the high and mighty sophomores one evening last week.

Calendar

Today
C.A. Cabinet Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall
C.A. Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel

Thursday
C.A. Art Show, 2-4 p.m., Chase Hall

Friday
C.A. Movies, 7-11 p.m., Filene Room

Saturday
Football at Middlebury
Concert-Lecture Series, 7:30, Alumni Gymnasium

Tuesday
C.A. Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Hathorn Hall

Chapel Schedule

Oct. 16
Music

Oct. 19
Dean Rayborn L. Zerby

Oct. 21
Rev. A. C. Niles, St. Lawrence University

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Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

The essence of this column is merely one man's opinion, my own, concerning specific recordings of classical music with which I have had first hand experience. The purpose here is not to criticize, but to suggest records which I think the reader might enjoy having in his own collection.

My first subject is a Westminster recording of two modern Russian piano concertos. Most of this record is occupied by the Khachaturian Piano Concerto in D flat Major. This work, premiered in 1937, is strongly suggestive of George Gershwin's Concerto in F. The first and third movements are quite lively displaying from time to time the influence of jazz. The second movement is slower, softer, and more melodious. The State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. is conducted by Khachaturian himself. Lev Oborin is the pianist.

Russian Music Moves Quickly

On the same record, Dmitri Kabalevsky conducts the State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. in his Piano Concerto No. 3. This work is relatively brief requiring only eighteen minutes for performance. The concerto is lively throughout and the melodies are easy to grasp. The music moves quickly. There is little opportunity for the development of themes due to the brevity of the piece. Emil Gilels is soloist in this performance. The quality of sound reproduction I would call good, but not outstanding.

If you like the music of the brass choir you might enjoy a recording entitled "Bach Festival." It consists of Chorales and Choral-Prediles for organ and brass choir by Bach, Krebs, and Homilius, including two versions of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." E. Power Biggs is organist and Roger Voisin, Armando Ghitalla, and Marcel LaFosse make up the trumpet section. The sound quality is very good except for one thing — the brass instruments sometimes lack sharpness and differentiation due to reverberation in the hall where the recording was made. This minor defect, however, is mitigated to a great degree by the pleasant illusion of space caused by the same reverberation.

Dvorak Visits United States

One piece of music you see in almost every record store is Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, the "New World" symphony. Did you know that this symphony was written at 327 East 17th Street in New York City? Dvorak visited the United States from 1892 to 1895. The best recording of this I have heard is by Alceo Galliera and the Philharmonic Orchestra. In this Angel recording the orchestra performs with an agility of movement, combined with a feeling of depth, power, and momentum. The loudest crescendos, reached effortlessly, fade smoothly into the quiet English horn and cello melodies. The quality of sound reproduction in this record is outstanding.

New Instructor Joins Bates French Department

By JUDITH TRASK '63

This fall, Bates is pleased to add another member to its French department. Joanne Mott comes to us from her hometown of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Bryn Mawr College, where she majored in French literature. Later she spent a year as a teaching assistant at the Washington Square campus of New York University.

In 1950, Miss Mott took the first of three extended trips abroad to work at Reid Hall, an American Educational Center in Paris, which houses the offices of the "junior year abroad" programs. While in Paris, she also studied at the famous Sorbonne.

Strengthens Foreign Relationships

Since then, she has been to Europe for the American Friends Service Committee, an organization which directs summer youth projects, work camps, and various community services in both Europe and Mexico. The American Friends Service Committee is an active force in creating better relationships and clearer understandings between American and European youth, and Miss Mott is to be commended for her participation in its activities.

In 1957, Miss Mott worked on the Paris staff of the Committee, and in the summer of that year, she directed a work camp in Southern France. She has also done volunteer work in Yugoslavia, Germany, Austria, and Mexico.

Offers Bates Extensive Experience

For the past two years, she has been engaged in research on French manuscripts at the Longwood Library, an institution established in Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania, to house the books and manuscripts of the Dupont family. Her work in this field has consisted mainly of identifying and evaluating eighteenth and nineteenth century manuscripts.

At Bates, Miss Mott conducts



Joanne Mott

two classes of French 103, or intermediate French; two classes of French 131, which is an advanced intermediate course conducted chiefly in French; and one class of French 241, an oral course aimed at a ready command of the basic vocabulary for conversation in French.

Miss Mott says she is very happy to be at Bates and hopes to remain here. With her excellent education and her extensive experience in working with young people we know she will be successful and we would like to wish her very opportunity for enjoyable and rewarding years at Bates.

Outing Club

(Continued from page two)
views along the way," said one climber.

Last Sunday's climb up Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire marked the end of the fall climbs. This mountain with its bare and rocky summit provided a view of Lake Winnepesaukee and the surrounding mountains. The foliage seemed to add to the enjoyment of the climb.

Arrangements for all of the climbs have been made for the Outing Club by Suzanne Hurd and Raymond Liebfried.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorials

A Roman Catholic President?

With a presidential election appearing in the not too distant future, it seems quite evident that a person of the Roman Catholic faith might very well be selected as a party candidate to either of the two top posts in the nation's executive department. It also appears quite evident that as potential voters, students ought to become aware of some of the problems which would exist in this country in the event that a Roman Catholic as President, or Vice-President, is chosen to represent the best interests of the American people abroad, shaping American policies here at home, while leading the nation through the complex maneuvers of the cold war's diplomatic game. There are two problems which we would like to briefly discuss — the relative importance of religion in today's politics, and the separation of Church and State.

IS THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE DEAD OR ALIVE?

First, there is the question as to whether religion is now a dead issue or a very much alive issue in respect to politics. From the *Christian Century* Roy Pearson writes, "If a man's religion is relevant to the life he lives on earth, it is also relevant to his politics; and if it is relevant to his politics, if it shapes his ideas and controls his actions, if it provides him with his final standard on judgment in his difficult decisions — then his religion is no less legitimate a subject for investigation than any other portion of his record." Mr. Pearson raises the question: "What assurance does the voter have that the candidate is strong enough to resist both the implied and the explicit pressures which are certain to be exerted upon him when decisions are entrusted to his hands?" Even the Roman Catholic magazine, *America*, recently stated: "A man's conscience has a bearing on his public as well as his private life."

From the *Louisville Courier-Journal* an editorial states that "we like to think that the American people are wiser, more politically mature, more tolerant than they were 30 years ago. Some are eager to test this progress. They would nominate a Roman Catholic for the presidency, in the belief that the bigotry that flared against Alfred E. Smith in 1928 is dead in America today. James Reston, in the *New York Times* raises a disturbing point about the Kennedy (Senator John F. D. — Mass.) candidacy. This handsome and ingratiating young man, he notes 'may become a symbol and center of political and religious controversy. If he is nominated, he may antagonize many Protestant votes. If he is rejected after a couple of years of debate on the religious controversy, many Catholics may feel he was spurned on religious grounds.'"

Many of us may indeed feel liberal in placing religion and politics into two different realms, but we ought to recognize the fact that religion does play an important role not only in one's personal life, but also in the life of a nation's people as a whole, and in its governmental policies.

ARE CHURCH AND STATE TO BE SEPARATED?

The second problem which needs clarification is the question of the separation of church and state. From Roman Catholic authoritative sources, we would like to quote two sources. The "Syllabus Of Errors, 1864," published by Pope Pius IX, defines specific statements which the Catholic Church holds to be in complete error: "... that every man is free to embrace and profess the religion he shall believe true, guided by the light of reason ... that the best theory of civil society requires that popular schools, open to the children of all classes, should be freed from all ecclesiastical authority ... that the Church ought to be separated from the State, and the State from the Church ... that knowledge of philosophical matters, and of morals, and civil laws, may be and should be independent of Divine and ecclesiastical authority ..."

We feel this statement points out quite clearly that the Roman Catholic Church does not believe in the separation of church and state. In this event, would a Catholic president or vice-president owe his allegiance to some religious authority or to democratic processes which characterize this country's constitutional establishment? From the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, we read: "The State is bound to recognize the juridical rights of the Church in all matters spiritual ... The State is even under allegiance to promote the spiritual interests of the Church ... To have the further right to command the State in their regard implies that the Church has a right to impose the obligations of her authority in their regard, to exact them authoritatively from the State." This, we feel, is in direct violation of the traditional democratic separation of church and state in America.

When Senator Kennedy stated in a recent *Look* article that he believed the church and state ought to be separated, was he speaking for himself or for his church? The *Providence Visitor* (Rhode Island), official weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, said that Senator Kennedy "overstated his case" in answering questions on church-state relations. Senator Kennedy "seems to have pleased the POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) more than Catholic opinion," the paper said. Similar criticism of Senator Kennedy's stand on the matter was published in South Bend, Ind.

(Continued on page five)

Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

Can we point with pride at the wonderful state of life under a high standard of living in our great country without truly being ashamed of all the things that our money hasn't done successfully? From where is that wonderful sense of human dignity we are so imbued with going to continue coming? Can we breed our country's success into people who still live in slums, into people who have inadequate medical care, or into people who are still undernourished? Of course we have made terrific social progress in this country, but perhaps complacency has been blinding us and not permitting us to abolish the human degradation which need not exist in such a democratic nation as the United States.

Pay Wages With Food

Most often these groups within an area who are poorly housed are the same ones who are poorly fed. With a little bold thinking and planning, I don't see why the federal government could not further subsidize public housing projects. Many of the people in an underprivileged area could easily be convinced to work in the construction program. Rather than pay wages entirely in money, the government could help these workers do more than building housing for themselves; the wage could be paid partly with food. Where would the food come from? Our tremendous farm surplus has provided nothing but problems for years. Instead of paying to store rotting food, the food would be put to good use. There is still a mass of unskilled and semi-skilled labor which is needy of work!

Medical Care Remains Problem

How to provide adequate medical care for all in the U. S. A. still remains an unsolved problem. The fact that many working people cannot afford any medical service requiring hospitalization, series of visits to physicians for diagnosis and treatment, or obstetrical guidance and aid, should cause us to put minds to work on solutions to this shameful situation. Some of the best ideas offered have been various forms of "socialized medicine" as adopted partly by Canada, and almost wholly by England.

Doctors' Argument Meaningless

Unfortunately, "socialized medicine" has been made into a frightening term by archaic thinkers such as the American Medical Association. The concern of the A.M.A. is really that doctors of medicine would not be able to follow their whims in setting patients' fees, and that a doctor's income (and perhaps his prestige) might fall below its present level.

A. M. A. policy is poisoning the progressive elements in our society with the argument that "socialized medicine" would hurt the freedom of people to choose their own physicians if they want to. This argument is meaningless when one sees that there still exists an amount of free choice in even so total a plan as exists in England.

New roads to social progress remain planned, but ancient ideas and fears must first be felled. Certainly we must refresh the minds of the world once again with the old American image of bread and freedom going hand in hand.

Letter To The Editor

October 5, 1959
Duke University

To the Editor:

The last paragraph of column one on page two of the September 30, 1959, issue of the "Student" amusingly demonstrated how a slip of the tongue (or the pen) often says more than the truth. For those who don't have a copy within reach, allow me to quote:

"Bib and bow and non-education rules were discussed prior to presenting them to the freshmen. The purposes of the rules are to aid the freshman in her adjustment to college and to acquaint her with the Honor Code."

Realizing the "co-" was errantly omitted from the education at Bates momentarily, this mistake did serve to bring about the following appraisals of Bates.

Desire Better Standards

It seems to be the present desire of the administration to promote academic standards of the school, even at the cost of school spirit.

"Secret Plan No. 1" appears to be saturation of the student body with individuals more interested in achieving a good q.p.r. each semester than in any other facet of a liberal education.

Far from succeeding, the plan has thus far produced a subterranean current of "anti-intellectualism," which in some quarters is regarded as the "vogue of the day."

Freshmen Absorb Attitudes

From the first moment of arrival, the incoming freshmen absorb upperclass attitudes and feelings, and unfortunately, the "non-education rules" are the first ones adopted each year. Freshmen soon find that studying is something only the "brownies" or the "4.0 boys" diligently pursue. It just isn't done at Bates.

Where does this attitude — on the part of those who came to college for an education — come from? It comes from the elements within the school that find modern ideas and theories useless and not worthy of study. However, the student finds in other places that modern ideas do have a place and are of more than passing importance.

Why should the student want to spend all his time on ideas that form only a useful guide or merely a base for further study, when new contributions to the field are not incorporated in the never-ending progression of knowledge?

If the desire of the college is to develop a complete academic atmosphere where students pursue knowledge with few diversions from their studies, it must devote itself to becoming primarily a research center, where scholars may find a haven for their research. This eventuality is far from practical at a school with the present facilities of Bates.

However, if large-scale research on the campus is not practical, at least the school could utilize the work done elsewhere to promote student interest in recent work. At the same time the experience of the professors can be an invaluable aid in developing a critical mind in the students, as they study and evaluate this new work.

Achieve Degree, Not Education

Original work by the students should be encouraged. The present system of gaining academic prowess by memorization of a multitude of facts on an examination does not lead to an inspired student who will strive for originality in his work. Instead, it leads to one who feels that by doing the minimum required work he will achieve a college degree, but will not have a college education.

Some students resent the elements within the faculty which have no foresight in seeing the uses of today's ideas for tomorrow's world. Hence, seeing no practical value in his education, the student soon becomes apathetic toward his books and the "anti-intellectual" is born. Could this be the intangible conflict between the faculty and the student body?

Challenge Students, Faculty

There is now placed before the student body and the faculty the challenge of building the Utopian dream that haunts some portions of the administration. By fostering an atmosphere in which creative and original work can be done without ridicule or rancor, both constituents of the school can make Bates into one of the foremost colleges in the East.

Bull-headed dogmatism on the part of the faculty, student body, or administration will lead to an intensification of the present apathy and nonconcern for either education or school spirit. Only by cooperation will anything be accomplished.

Suggest Unifying Elements

Such suggestions for unifying the elements in the school as: (a) opening the faculty meetings (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Fire Drills Spark Flame Of Coeds' Enthusiasm

By JANET RUSSELL '60

Sleep. Blessed, peaceful, gently dreaming sleep. Gradually, a ringing sound pricks at your consciousness — the telephone? The doorbell? No — the alarm. Scrabbling frantically for the alarm clock, you knock the record player off its stand, kick all the covers off the bed, and finally find the cause of the disturbance. But the ringing doesn't stop — What's the matter with this clock? — Oh, NO! it's a fire drill!

Down shades, up windows, off lights — no, no — it's the other way round — up shades, off windows, down lights. Just slip on your towel and slippers, grab your bathrobe and get downstairs. This doesn't seem like too much to do, but, considering that you're half-asleep, it's an amazing feat.

Morning Drills Are Murder

And there are those who don't make it in the prescribed two minutes. They sleep sweetly through the alarm, the confusion and the roll call. The next morning they are completely ostracized — due to the fact that a special fire-drill had to be held just for them.

You never know when that bell will ring; no, no one knows the day or the hour when it will come. Those before twelve aren't too bad; those between one and four are bearable, because you can rest on the thought of at least three more hours of sleep; it is the late early-morning drills that are murder. It's almost time to get up, only a matter of an hour or less is left to find the security of a warm bed, and who ever invented fire drills anyway?

Wear Mismatched Pajamas

If anyone were awake enough to appreciate it, he would see

some weird and fantastic sights at the typical fire drill. It can only be called a revelation when you see an attractive, "Batesy" co-ed shuffle through the door. This girl, wearing mismatched pajamas, a steelworks in her hair, and light green and flaming pink splotches of paste on her face, could not be the same one who will come to breakfast looking as if she'd stepped from the cover of *Vogue*.

There are variations, such as the girl with the antenna, the one who came with her towel, and *nothing* else, and the few who are calm and collected enough to bring their knitting. The majority, however, sleep through the roll call, mumbling "here" when their names are called, and the rest glare bleary-eyed and somewhat malevolently at the proctor who perpetrated this dastardly deed.

Drills Serve Purpose, BUT . .

On the men's side of campus, there is an occasional fire drill, too. The circumstances must be similar, but it could be more or less colorful, depending on what kind of time they had the evening before, or were still having. One complaint the men have is that they aren't served ice-cream and cookies as a reward for successfully negotiating the stairs.

Everyone must agree that fire drills serve a useful purpose, and in the words of a stalwart advocate of the practice, "I think fire drills are a good idea. Whenever there's a fire, the bell should be rung."

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

to student representation; (b) revision of outdated courses, as was recently witnessed in the mathematics department; (c) inclusion of courses in such fields as the recently discussed Far-East culture, Russian language, and other areas of current importance and interest; (d) more open faculty-student discussions on modern topics in the form of either open discussions or formal seminar programs; (e) most important, stimulation of original work, not only by students, but by faculty members as well, should be given open-minded consideration.

Sincerely,

James C. Parham '59

Thomas W. Lee '59

David E. Schneider '59

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Zaltman Finds Polish Students Enjoy Considerable Freedom

Ed. note: This article completes Gerald Zaltman's series of articles on his trip to Poland. Further articles on summer experiences of Bates students will follow.

By GERALD ZALTMAN '60

One of the most interesting groups to speak with and observe in Poland are the students of whom there are over 135,000 enrolled in schools of higher education. Most of the students have been brought up since communism was consolidated in 1948 and have received their education along those lines. Unlike their parents, they do not know personally of a better Poland.

There have been many changes and improvements in education since 1956, but much of their learning prior to that date creates a great deal of confusion in their minds. This is especially true when that information is contradicted by the increasing amounts of western literature available.

Students Question Beliefs

For example, in the "Hybrydy", a students' club in Warsaw, I was discussing the Korean War with a group of Polish youth. When the wide difference in views between the materials we had read became evident, one of

Den Doodles

The Smurd Freshmen should indeed be congratulated for their rendition of the Bates Smoker on Thursday night. The 'Puddle' is certainly getting a variety of uses this year.

We hear that the senior dorm on Campus Avenue has had two unofficial but ubiquitous members.

Verse for the Freshmen women:

Never laugh when a Soph goes by,
for she may help your room to 'fly'.

It's a good thing that the gnomes don't know how to speed shift; it takes practice — almost as much practice as driving up front walks and up the libe steps.

It's too bad that the local establishments aren't large enough to accommodate all for campus birthday parties. They do pretty well though, don't you think, Mr. W.?

A little more Pomp and less Circumstance would be appreciated at Commons; especially after last Wednesday night's rendition.

It was great to see so many parents and friends up for the weekend.

A comforting word for all Batesy students: "There is no great genius without a tincture of madness." — Seneca.

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Polish students relax on picnic at the Mazurian Lakes resort area near the Russian border.

the Polish girls asked, "But which is the truth?" Many similar incidences lead me to believe that in the minds of at least some, this question is being asked. There are many things, however, which are automatically disbelieved because of the very fact that they are said by the government.

In certain ways, the education received in Poland is more objective than that in other communist countries. Some of our group had the opportunity to see an audience participation quiz program. One of the contestants was a Russian, student. When asked the name of the person who discovered the all-water route to India he replied with the name of a Russian merchant rather than Vasco DaGama, a Portuguese. The entire audience, many of whom were students, burst into long and derisive laughter.

Young Students Fare Well

There are other ways in which the situation of Polish students compares more favorably than their counterparts in other "People's Democracies". In Krakow I met a young lady from East Germany who had applied for entrance into a University. She felt that there would be only one factor preventing her admission; her father was a "capitalist" and he was privately employed.

In Poland, due to recent events, a good student will seldom be restricted from further schooling because of an undesirable family background. Still, however, the youth from peasant and working class backgrounds receive some preference and in some cases perhaps, rightly so. Since entrance into a university is based largely upon an examination in a specific area, students from the wealthier and more educated families have an inherent

advantage. Nearly every person questioned preferred the system in the United States in reference to admission procedures.

Travel During Summer

Few students work during their summer vacations which usually last from early June to early October. Their monthly stipends are not continued during that period. Student hostels are set up throughout Poland in all major cities and resort areas and offer inexpensive holiday lodging. The hostels are a favorite gathering place where students can make new acquaintances and discuss a variety of topics. In a sense, these hostels are human museums for one meets not only Poles but also Yugoslavs, Czechs, Russians and Germans, all having very different and conflicting opinions on a wide range of issues.

Liberalism Could End

The percentage of Polish students who leave their country to travel and study is of course far less than the percentage of American youth who go abroad. Until recently, travel was restricted to only those countries in the Socialist bloc; a trip to America could not even be dreamt of. Now many students travel and work in England for a summer. At present there are approximately six students coming to America to study. A recent law has made passports more readily obtainable, although it is still difficult to receive permission to travel to western countries, especially the United States.

Polish students enjoy considerable freedom in their thought and expression, in comparison to other communist countries. Yet a fear still exists — as one student put it, "the present liberalism could end any day, any hour, any minute."

Editorial

(Continued from page four)

ana, by Ave Maria, a national Roman Catholic magazine published by the Holy Cross Fathers at the University of Notre Dame. Would Senator Kennedy be speaking for himself or for his church when making difficult decisions, assuming his position as President or Vice-President?

Along with Senator Kennedy, there have been several other very capable Roman Catholic men mentioned in the past as possible presidential or vice-presidential candidates — namely, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, and Labor Secretary, James P. Mitchell. We feel that voters ought to judge these men on their merits, of which they have many, but should at the same time seek some clarification to the above problems which might confront this democratic nation in the future.

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Booters Meet St. Francis Tomorrow



By ALAN WAYNE

"If the straightjacket fits, wear it," someone once told a distraught football coach. Whether Bob Hatch went downtown for a fitting around 5 p.m. last Saturday afternoon, this writer is not aware. But whether he did or not, the lackluster performance of his somewhat confused Bates Bobcats against the visiting Engineers from Worcester Tech gave him ample reason to do so. The Garnet turned in their poorest showing in recent years to disappoint the highly-partisan Senior Parents Weekend - Dad's Day crowd which, in the end, could only rave about the warm temperatures and the sunny skies.

After opening the season with an impressive 35-14 win over Union, the 'Cats, on the following Saturday, struggled hard but lost to the powerful Tufts Jumbos who are presently among the five undefeated New England college teams. Chapter three unfolded last weekend and it must be recorded as a gross misprint, the proportions of which can cause in the future either a reversal of form or a tendency to just go through the motions during the remaining weeks of the season.

When asked to give his comments on the Worcester catastrophe, Hatch replied: "I feel sorry for the guys. It was a very frustrating afternoon — everyone made mistakes. I don't think it was a letdown or a lack of spunk on the part of the team. Rather it was that type of 'bad day' which you can't control. By that I mean that you can't control fumbles, pass interceptions and bad passes from center. It's been quite a while since one of our halfbacks has dropped a lateral from the quarterback." Hatch went on to say that "we are not that good enough a team to give up the ball as often as we did. We were lucky that they weren't a good team or they could have beaten us by forty points. It was just a bad day for everyone and a disappointing one for me." As for Middlebury, Hatch mentioned that he has never lost to them since he has been coaching here and that this fact "might act as an incentive. . . ."

For the third year in a row, the 'Cats have opened with a victory, then lost to Tufts and then have been shocked by Worcester, a supposedly soft touch. This year the opportunistic Engineers didn't have to work too hard for their first victory — it was handed to them in fine fashion. And as I have drawn parallels with past years, there is another that should be mentioned. The Hatchmen have managed to rebound against Middlebury after absorbing defeats meted out by the aforementioned. Can they do it again this year and thereby restore their presently battered morale? Maybe they got all of their bad plays out of their system against WPI or maybe they didn't. A few weeks ago — to be exact following the Union game, one of the Lewiston Evening Journal sports-writers made the observation that Bates might not win another game this year. His story was clipped on the bulletin board outside of the locker room with a few choice comments added by some team members. But gents, you are making him look good.

BOBCAT BANTER: Coach Walt Slovenski's cross-country squad was the only Bates team to win over the weekend as the soccer men were shutout at Nasson 1-0. Walt's crew travels to Orono Saturday. . . . The Garnet booters were victimized by a freak bounce and the staunch Nasson defense in their season's opener. The locals will host St. Francis College of Biddeford tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in their home debut. As far as the official status of the soccer men stands — a subject which was dealt with at length here last year — they are still on a "club" basis, unfortunately. However, more on soccer and its valiant struggle against all elements in succeeding issues. . . . Due to late notification, we were unable to mention the fact that senior left guard, Jack Flynn from Danvers, Mass. was named to the first team of last week's ECAC poll. He was nominated for his fine play (16 tackles) against Tufts here recently. This team of week poll covers major colleges in the East and it is certainly a tribute to Flynn who worked his way up from the "r.a.s" to a starting berth late last season . . .

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

Suffer Shutout To Nasson College; Penalty Shot Is Margin Of Defeat

A crazy bounce and Nasson goalie Dick Brown made the difference last Saturday at Wayne Alan Field as the Bates soccer club lost to Nasson College, 1-0, before a Homecoming Day throng of 250. The booters will meet St. Francis College tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Garcelon Field.

Penalty Violation Decisive

The Bobcat booters were victims of a freak goal on a penalty kick at 17:24 of the first period, and the goal was enough to give the Golden Lions of Springvale, Maine, a 1-0 triumph.

Bates fullback Jeff Mines was called on a hand-on-the-ball violation inside the pen-

the Bates contingent as they had the ball in the Nasson half of the field 80 per cent of the game, but time and again goalie Dick Brown was on the receiving end of anything and everything that the Bobcat toes fired his way. Brown made 17 saves, and of the 17 there were only a half dozen that were routine, "no sweat" plays.

too far upfield, Agnos used his Greek wisdom and came out of the nets and fouled the ball controller outside the penalty zone. By doing so he halted play long enough for his defense to reform, and stave off the attack.

The Bates soccer club were guests of Nasson for dinner following the game and the homecoming dance in the evening.



THE BATES SOCCERMEN will make their home debut against St. Francis tomorrow afternoon. Front (l. to r.): P. Nichols, E. Stiles, L. Nute, G. Deuillet, A. Doherty, F. Weibel. Second row: D. Hess, M. Harmati, S. Brown, J. Adams, R. Yerg (Co-Capt.), F. Turner (Co-Capt.), R. Bixler, D. Jellison, J. Allen, M. MacDonald. Third row: Mgr. G. Vieira, L. Winkler, D. Kramer, J. Carignan, D. Lougee, A. Jenks, J. Mines, R. Thomae, D. Rusforth, G. VanBurk, Missing are J. Nye, A. Agnos, and D. Mauhenney.

ality area on a hotly disputed call. Nasson's Korean center forward, Charlie Chang, didn't get off a solid kick on the penalty shot. The ball rolled along the ground to the left of Garnet goalie Art Agnos, and as he dove headlong for what appeared to be a sure save, the ball took a wild football type bounce and went over Ag's outstretched arms and into the nets.

'Cats Dominate Play

The game was dominated by

The Nasson offense was able to take only three shots at Agnos other than the penalty kick. Two were handled with little trouble and on the third Art made a great save on a headed ball as he got piled up in front of the goal mouth.

Solid Nasson Defense

Bates had numerous chances to overcome the 1-0 deficit on the opportunities presented by 11 corner kicks but goalie Brown and his defensive backs could not be cracked. When a late fourth period fast break by Nasson caught the Bates backs playing

The lineups:

Nason	Bates
Brown, g	g, Agnos
Kennedy, rb	rb, Mines
Druel, lb	lb, Yerg
Smith, rh	rh, Adams
Ferry, ch	ch, Rushfort
LaMarre, lh	lh, Allen
Giesler, or	or, Jellison
Yorks, ir	ir, Nute
Chang, cf	cf, Harmati
Constantidies, il	il, Deuillet
LaMarinna, ol	ol, Kramer
Substitutes—Nasson: Sam, Cur-boy, Getchell. Bates: Stiles, Doherty, Turner, Gretzenberg, Weibel, Hess, MacDonald, Nichols, Thomae.	

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

WPI Drops Bates Again; Gridsters To Visit Middlebury; Panthers Boast Strong Backs

By CHARLES MESHAKO

For the third consecutive year, Worcester Tech enjoyed a Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Bates Bobcats. A sun-drenched crowd of 1,250 had little to cheer about as they watched the bewildering 14-6 upset.

Bates Pregame Favorite

The Garnet, who were a 7 point pregame favorite, seemed to forget that this was Saturday afternoon and the time to show their football skills. Ofttimes was the sight of freshman Bill Davis being pushed behind the line of scrimmage by more than a goodly number of WPI jerseys as the Bobcats forgot to hold. Worcester's right end Bruce Bazley was a thorn in the side of the 'Cats all day, thwarting numerous plays and blocking a punt that set up one touchdown.

The Engineers didn't seem to mind this and they also liked a couple of other Bates bobbles as was the case in blocking a punt at 10:45 of the second quarter and setting up operations on the Bates 25. Three plays later they were ahead 6-0 as big Ronnie Pokraka took a hand-off and waltzed 23 yards up the middle. Pokraka also kicked the extra point.

Johanson Tallies

A few minutes later a pass from center on another punt attempt sailed over QB Davis and was recovered by WPI on the Garnet 11. Again it took only two plays to reach the endzone, this time Ralphie Johanson bulled over from the one for the score. Pokraka again split the uprights to make it 14-0 with but seconds left in the half.

Garnet Break Through

The visitors almost gathered another TD when center Billy Calder intercepted a pass on his own 45 and scampered down the sidelines and into the endzone. A personal foul erased the score and gave the ball back to Bates on the WPI 26. Improving QB Swift Hathaway tossed to Jim Kenan on the 14 for a first down.

Halfback flash Dennis Tourse took the pigskin on the next play, skipping and spinning over right tackle for the score at 9:57 of the fourth period. Keenan's rush for the extra point was short.

March Halted

With five minutes remaining in the contest, WPI took Jack Flynn's offside kick on their own 45 and marched down to the Bates five yard line where they were halted by the clock.

Probably the only bright picture of the afternoon was the play of Captain Jim Wylie who has returned to his standout caliber play. Wylie and Davis were named ECAC linemen and back of the game and will receive a nomination for the All-East team.

WPI Dominates Statistics

It is interesting to note that Worcester used but 15 players throughout the game an unusual achievement in view of the hot day. WPI didn't have to do much running to catch the Bobcat backs as the statistics show Bates gaining only 23 yards via rushing as against 11 for WPI. The Engineers also saved steps by being at the right place at the right time when Bates took to the air. Though the 'Cats completed 8 out of 27 aerial attempts, they were good for a meager 42 yards.

The summary:

WPI-Pokraka 23 run (Pokraka kick); Johanson 1 run (Pokraka kick).

Bates — Tourse 12 run (run failed).

	Bates	WPI
First downs	7	11
Yards rushing	23	144
Yards passing	42	31
Passes completed, tried	8-27	1-8
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts (no-ave.)	9-34.0	7-24.8
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	15	35

Slovenskimen Top Engineers; Smith, Randall Lead Harriers

By REID JAMES

A much improved Bates cross-country team put forth a fine team effort Saturday in romping over Worcester Poly Tech, 18-39. This is almost a perfect score for the Bobcats as they had 5 men in the first six.

Veteran Rudy Smith showed that distance is no exception as he gracefully galloped his way into first place in front of teammate (and roommate) Dewitt Randall. Dewitt has proved to be one of Coach Slovenski's most dependable men so far this season.

Randall Takes Second

Randall quickly took the lead and going by the three-quarters mark led the pack by some 50 yards. Shortly after, Tom Pantagost of Worcester took over the lead with Rudy starting his move.

Approaching the two-mile mark the pack had pretty well thinned out. Here Smith grabbed the lead, Randall also moving past Pantagost into 2nd. Larry Boston occupied fourth followed shortly by Pete Schuyler and Roger Bates. The Bobcats, now in

firm control, held it to the end, still a mile and a half off.

Completing the Bates finish were Joel Young in 9th place and Rob Davidson in 12th. Davidson, incidentally, had only 4 days' practice prior to this meet, so must be complimented on even finishing the long trek.

Face Maine Saturday

Needless to say, Coach Slovenski was very pleased with the team's performance and also with those students who came over to watch the meet and provide the boys with encouragement. Saturday the team travels to Maine for what could be their toughest meet.

The summary:

1. Smith (B)	20:05 min.
2. Randall (B)	20:07 min.
3. Pantagost (W)	20:10 min.
4. Boston (B)	20:44 min.
5. Schuyler (B)	21:02 min.
6. Bates (B)	21:44 min.
7. Flood (W)	21:48 min.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Dr. Robert Peck, head coach of basketball, reminds all candidates that there will be a meeting tonight at 8:45 in the Projection Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Williams Eleven In Van, 26-8; Grinnell Shines

Williams College defeated Middlebury, 26-8, in a Homecoming game last Saturday before 3,200 on the Vermont campus.

Panthers' First Loss

The victory was the first of the year for Williams against two losses while it was Middlebury's first loss in three games.

Quarterback Bruce Grinnell scored two touchdowns to pace his team to victory. Bob Rorke scored once and was the game's top ground gainer with 186 yards on 26 carries.

Williams Scores Early

Williams took a six point lead at 1:50 of the first period when Rorke went over from the two-yard line. The touchdown came after Williams' recovery of a fumble on the Middlebury 4 yard line.

Home Team Rallies

The home team came back quickly forty seconds later to take an 8-6 lead. A 72-yard pass play from quarterback Chris Morse to halfback Andy Ferrentino clicked and then Morse passed to Dave Barenbourg for the two extra points.

However, Grinnell took charge after the halftime break, scoring in quarterback sneaks from the one yard line in the third and fourth periods. He passed to Bill Judd for the two extra markers after his first TD.

Bates scout Bob Peck reported that Middlebury is mostly a passing team, and looks stronger defensively than last season, while maintaining the same offensive status.

The summary:

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Williams	6	0	6	14-26
Middlebury	8	0	0	8

By Dick Paveglia

This Saturday will find the Bobcat football squad at Middlebury College in an effort to regain the winning trail at the expense of the always tough Panthers.

'Cats Hold Edge

This series which started in 1948, has always been a successful one for Bates who sport a 6-2 advantage with one tie. Last year found the 'Cats victorious by a 20-0 score.

This year's game promises to be a thriller as both teams possess real talent at several positions even though this is considered a rebuilding year at both schools.

The Panther coaches believe that their team this year, while weaker on defense will sport a much more versatile offense featuring a better passing game and more overall speed than they did in 1958.

Possess Talented Backfield

The power of the Middlebury squad appears to be in the full-back, halfback, and guard positions. At fullback is big Dick Atkinson, the team's leading ground gainer the past two years, and one of the East's best rushers. Atkinson is also an outstanding blocker and it is probable that the 'Cat defensive units will be seeing all they care to of big number 35.

The Panther halfback slots will be held down by senior Dave Barenbourg and sophomore Andy Ferrentino who scored against Williams. Sophomore Chris Morse will be at quarterback, backed up by junior John Foran.

Cornick, Thomas Are Bulwarks

The guard positions will be held down by Co-Capt. Tom Cornick and Co-Capt. Herb Thomas. Cornick was moved over from tackle this year and is said to be a fine tackler with good mobility, terrific drive, and good defensive sense.

Thomas is in his fourth season as a guard and is noted as a hard hitting offensive blocker. He also possesses

terrific stamina as proven by his selection on the U. S. Olympic cross-country ski team.

Other starters will probably be Bill French and Gil Owen at the ends, Jim Shattuck and Art Wilkes at the tackles, and Bill Butler at center.

Loss Six Starters

The loss of outstanding tailback Pete Aldrich, end Renwick Curry of Armonk, N. Y., and four other starters from last year's team has caused Coach Duke Nelson to switch this year's offense from his favorite single-wing attack to a single-wing-T.

Nelson Pessimistic

Coach Nelson expects this year's team to be weaker than last season's due to inexperience and a lack of depth, especially in the forward wall. It is essential to keep his first eleven off the injured list if he is to have a successful season, so says Nelson.

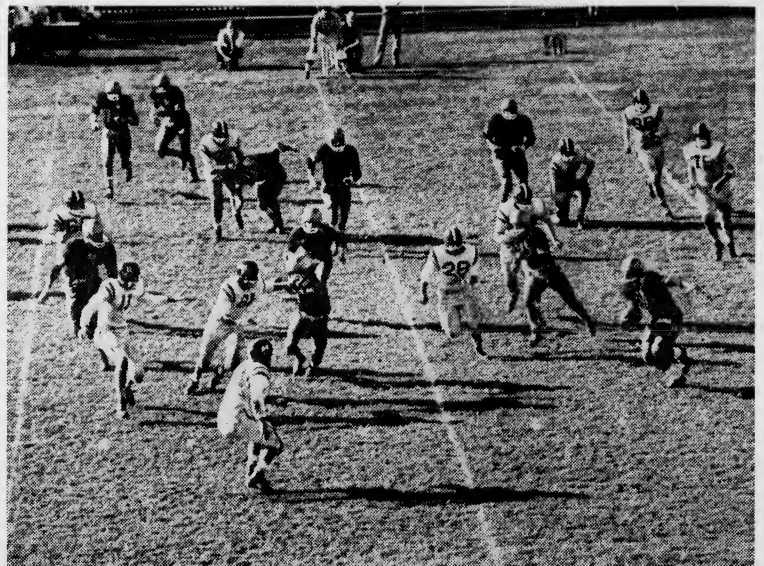
Picks Bates

The Panthers started well this season with fine victories over Wesleyan (12-6) and Worcester Tech (16-9) before dropping their homecoming game to Williams (26-8) last Saturday.

The game shapes up as a good one but the nod must be given to Bates by virtue of their past record against Middlebury and the fact that the 'Cats will certainly be "up" for this one after the past two weeks.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Middlebury
Wylie, le (187)	(185) re. Owen
Belmont, lt (210)	(190) rt. Shattuck
Flynn, lg (186)	(189) rg. Cornick
Hayes, c (190)	(200) c. Butler
Jeffers, rg (200)	(201) lg. Thomas
Ellis, rt (207)	(215) lt. Wilkes
Gurney, re (180)	(180) le. French
Davis, qb (167)	(180) qb. Morse
Harrison, lh (162)	(205) lh. B'borg
Tourse, rh (175)	(175) rh. Ferr'ino
Lersch, fb (160)	(214) fb. Atkinson



OFF AND RUNNING — Frank Vana (far right) is shown returning a WPI punt from his own 38 to the Worcester 35. Bill Davis and Jim Keenan are about to give aid. The coloring of Bates Uniform numbers make it difficult to spot the other players. Duval (11), Bazley (81), Pokraka (44) and Arsenault (28) of WPI close in.

WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Report from Britain	Manhattan Melodies	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D Ackerman Show	Jam Session	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Especially For You	"	Neil Jay Show	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Career Opportunities . . .

Notice Seniors:

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships. Fellowships are awarded for study in mathematics, physics, biology, and economics. The examination is given on January 16 1960.

For information write to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Tuesday, October 20, The Life Insurance Industry will present a group meeting for men interested in careers in Life Insurance Sales. The meeting will be at 4 p. m. and the speaker will be Mr.

Henry G. Barnhurst.

Wednesday, October 21, St. Lawrence University Theological School will send Rev. Albert Niles to the campus to interview men and women interested in careers in Religious Service.

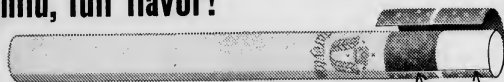
Thursday, October 22, Major Mary E. Frazee, AMSC of the United States Army (Medical Specialist Corps) will be on campus to interview women interested in training programs for Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, and Hospital Dietitians. The selected candidates would draw officers' pay while in professional school.

All students interested in these interviews should sign up at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

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UM Squad Ties Wildcats; Bowdoin, Colby Thwarted

The University of Maine gridsters were the only Pine Tree State team to avoid defeat last weekend. The Black Bears battled to a 7-7 Yankee Conference tie with New Hampshire, while Springfield dumped Colby, 49-14 and Amherst dropped Bowdoin, 28-12.

Champion Registers Tally

At Durham, a Homecoming crowd of 8500 saw Maine match the vaunted UNH passing attack yard for yard and pound out an impressive 5-1 advantage (221-43) in yards gained rushing over a soggy field. A 27-yard pass completion from quarterback Art Miles to halfback Wayne Champion early in the second quarter put Maine on top 7-0 and it held up through halftime. The score capped a 60-yard march that started on the Maine 40.

UM Line Impressive

New Hampshire's Wildcats came back in the third period after recovering a Maine fumble on the Bear 35. Several plays later the Wildcats gained a first down on the three and after three running attempts failed, quarterback Sam Paul fired a pass to Whitey Grasier in the flat for the TD. Paul kicked the extra point.

Maine's forward wall of tackle Hal Violette, end Maurice Dorr, guard Dick Pottle, center Ron Caselden, guard Jim Cutter, tackle Dick Leadbetter, and end Dick DesRoches turned in a top seasonal performance.

Springfield's Gilbo Stars

At Waterville, quarterback Joe Gilbo was the whole show as Springfield bombed Colby, 49-14, dropping the Mules from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Gilbo threw four touchdown passes in a great aerial display. He completed 10 out of 12 passes for 240 yards, bringing his season passing total to 677 yards in three games. Springfield scored four times in the first half to take a 28-0 lead at halftime before the Parents' Day crowd. The Gymnasts added three more T.D.'s in the second half.

Smith, Kingdon Score

Colby did little threatening in the first half but came up with its first touchdown after 13:48 minutes had been played in the third period. After recovering a fumble on the Springfield 29, sophomore Herman Smith scored from ten yards out.

Hitting on pass plays and moving on the ground, the Mules traveled 35 yards into the endzone when Bruce Kingdon skirted four yards around end for the tally. Springfield's superior line play kept the Mules' attack bogged down with the passers getting no protection.

Condon-Widmer Combination

Bowdoin spotted Amherst three touchdowns before it could get its own offense rolling and the Lord Jeffs downed the Polar Bears, 28-12, at Amherst.

The Jeffs picked up two scores in the first period, another in the second and held off the visitors despite the passes of quarterback John Condon who completed nine passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Left end Bill Widmer was the target of both Condon's TD tosses and this combination was the big threat during the game.

Senior Parents' Day



Carol Gilbert '60 (l) and Judith Roberts '60 (R) serve tea at the Women's Union during Senior Parents Day Saturday.

Alumni Gather For Homecoming

Rosen Stresses Import Of Eastern Languages

Karl M. Rosen of the French and German departments spoke to the student body in chapel, Monday, October 19, concerning the necessity of the study of the languages of the Far East and Africa. Entitling his talk, "Language and the National Interest or Language and the National Defense," he outlined the progress the United States has made in promoting the study of such languages.

Rosen emphasized the need of American people in the foreign service and also in foreign trade to know the languages of others. "In 1959," he stated, "there were three and a half million Americans living and working in foreign countries. To several billion people in this world English is a foreign tongue. Thus to get along effectively with these people it is only fair that the Americans living abroad should become familiar with the local language. If one can get along in the other language with the natives he has acquired a potential friend."

Encourages Language Study

This tendency of the American people to neglect their language training is a factor in our defense system, believes Rosen. "The Russian people have recognized the value of being able to communicate with the people of the world in each person's own tongue and have thus encouraged the study of languages."

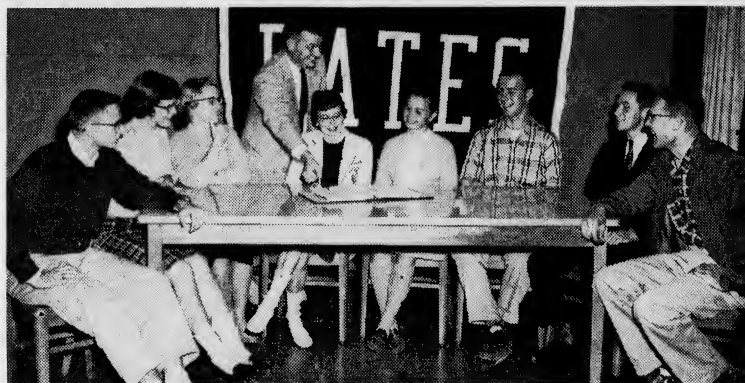
Congress Passes Bill

The United States government has facilitated the study of language through the army school in California and also through the Foreign Service Language Bureau in Washington, D. C. Congress passed a bill in September of 1958 which provided for institutes to train prospective teachers of foreign languages, and which set up centers offering instruction in Asian languages as well as area studies.

Proposes Plan

Rosen presented a plan by which small colleges could increase their language facilities to compare with those of the larger universities. He proposed that several schools combine to hire an instructor who would be willing to travel between the various schools. In the absence of the instructor, students could work individually with tapes and recordings in the language.

Rosen concluded by emphasizing that students really interested in learning a language should "study by himself through the use of language recordings which are currently on the market."



The Back-to-Bates Committee, making final plans for Homecoming, include: (l. to r.) Richard Vinal, Faith Vollans, Audrey Philcox, Harry Bennert, Gwendolyn Baker, Linda Giraldi, David Nelson, Gerald Zaltman, and Colby Baxter.

Letter To The Men's Assembly . . .

Stu-C Discusses Book, Loan Fund Also Considers Breakfast Line

I'd like to take out a little time for a more detailed report to you on recent Stu-C meetings and their results. We find ourselves well established once again in the beginning of another year. Already Freshman Rules are about to come to a close. Despite the lack of violators this year, we have managed somehow to put in long meetings with the reappearance of annual programs and new issues on which to act.

Examine Commons Problem

The first new issue to present itself this year has been the difficulty experienced at the start of the year with the new breakfast hours. The Council has had repeated meetings with Mr. Steele concerning this problem and has found him extremely amenable to a change in hours if absolutely necessary. The present breakfast time, however, does make things much easier for Mr. Steele to work and also makes life more bearable for the Commons workers from town in terms of getting to work in the morning.

Moreover, the problem, except for occasional slow days, seems to have alleviated itself. After a study was taken by the Stu-C, including statistical counts of men coming to breakfast and actual experience of members themselves, it has been concluded that any man can get to breakfast without being late to an 8:00 class. In view of this, we felt reluctant to ask Mr. Steele to make a change in hours which would conflict rather painfully with his set-up; the problem has not turned out to be that acute. There is no need for anyone to miss

breakfast because of a shortened breakfast schedule.

Cites Ice-Boxes

Another issue has loomed around the corner this year. Several men have expressed complaints about not being allowed to keep refrigerators in their dormitories. We sympathize wholeheartedly; an evening snack within easy reach is certainly a welcome and tasty convenience. However, I am afraid that we will have to come up with a better reason than this to justify this convenience. The Council has looked into this rather thoroughly, having spoken to both Dean Boyce and Mr. Johnson. The reasons given for not allowing this privilege are as follows: 1) fear of overloading the electric current; 2) problem of waste and garbage in the dorms; and 3) inadequately fused refrigerators.

These reasons are, we feel, to some extent valid. However, we have expressed the feeling that these problems feared could be eliminated and that refrigerator-owning men do not constitute unalterably a menace to maintenance policy and administration. However, the fact remains, that in the face of these three understandable objections we can only echo "it would be nice to have them." This does not adequately justify permission to have them, evidently.

Back-to-Bates Coffee

All Seniors are cordially invited to attend the Back-to-Bates Coffee, in the Chase Hall Ballroom, immediately following the Bates-Maine football game, October 24.

Thus, if any ice-box owner can more adequately plead his case we welcome his suggestions. The Dean would be amenable to a satisfactory reason for allowing men to have refrigerators on campus.

Promotes Book

Moving from the front in the battle for the inalienable rights of the student, we find ourselves in the area of intra-college relations. Most of you by now are aware of Dean Zerby's proposal concerning the campus-wide voluntary reading of Eddy's *College Influence on Student Character*. We think it is a good proposal, so good that we will be supplying books in the near future in each men's dormitory.

The project is based on the idea that the college which thinks for itself, improves itself. We expect no revolution to come about as a result of this. But certainly if more people do some thinking, along the same lines, about our whole purpose for being here, the results could be quite perceptible in terms of general campus attitude toward our college, our work here and ourselves in the college situation. An hour a month with this book will raise some thought-provoking questions and shed some light on areas which concern our lives in a most vital way, both here at Bates and away.

Discusses Mayoralty

Finally, the question of Mayoralty for this year is presently being discussed by the joint committee from both sides which met last year. The old horse is not dead yet and we are exploring the possibilities for a

(Continued on page eight)

'29 Football Reunion Marks Back-To-Bates Holiday Festivities

Back-to-Bates Weekend this year will highlight a reunion of the 1929 championship team. Thirty years ago this team triumphed over Maine 6-0, Bowdoin 26-0 and Colby 7-6. Ralph "Red" Long, a standout on this team, will be the featured alumni speaker at the Back-to-Bates Football Rally Friday evening. Long, who played right guard, is now a teacher at Duxbury High School, Duxbury, Massachusetts.

The Rally which is slated to start at 7:30 p. m. will include skits by the Cheerleaders and the Class of 1960. The senior class skits will follow the theme, "How Bates Changes" including bits of the eras of 1900, 1929, 1942 and 1960. The emphasis will be on "Ministers and Old People", "The Flapper Style", "Girls" and finally the distinct style of the "Class of '60". Following this there will be an open house in Chase Hall.

Reunite At Lawton's

All returnees will have a chance to observe the latest changes on campus. The 1929 team will eat at its old training table at the home of Mrs. Lawton, 59 Franklin Street.

The Bates-Maine football game beginning at 1:30 p. m. will mark the 69th encounter between these two teams. In this series Maine has won 34 games, Bates 29, with 5 ties. During the halftime period the 1929 Bates Championship Team will be introduced. Thirty years ago this team beat Maine 6-0 to begin its drive culminating in the State Series Title for Bates. After the game, the Women's Athletic Association will hold an Alumni coffee hour in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Features Dance

Saturday night there will be a Back-to-Bates Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, featuring Lloyd Raffell's orchestra with entertainment by the Dean's Men and the Merrimanders.

Sunday, October 25, the Reverend T. Drew, D.D., '34, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., will deliver the sermon in the traditional Back-to-Bates Sunday Chapel. Reverend Drew was noted as an athlete and an actor during his days at Bates.

Culminating the Back-to-Bates festivities will be an Open House at Thorncrag. Cider and doughnuts will be served from 3-5 p. m.

Majority Leader Cites Beliefs On State Legislation In Maine

Robert G. Wade, Majority Leader in the Lower House of the Maine Legislature, spoke to Citizenship Laboratory Thursday, October 15, about his beliefs concerning legislation on the state level here in Maine.

Wade stated that "participating and taking an active interest in government" are very important. He went on to say that in this respect most people are in accord: "Government is important — important for the other fellow!" This attitude must not become prevalent; it was under such conditions that other nations lost their privilege to participate in any portion of their state or national government, explained Wade.

Stresses Participation

Wade's second point of discussion was that "participation is a privilege and, as such, should involve a certain amount of sacrifice." President Eisenhower, Supreme Court judges, and even such people as precinct workers have made many personal sacrifices in order to give their time and energy to furthering the work and ideals of good government, declared the guest speaker. Wade finds "participation in government tremendously rewarding." Membership in the Maine House is "the fulfillment of an idea" that he first had when he was a student here at Bates.

Of all the different party systems of various countries, Wade believes that our party system is the most efficient. His reasons for such belief were further disclosed in the discussion that followed the formal lecture: "(1) it works; (2) once it was beyond two, there would be the problem of coalition, which would detract from the stability of government; and (3) responsibility is more clearly defined."

Explains Weakness

When asked why the Republican Party seems to be losing

ground throughout the United States and especially here in Maine, Wade replied that "the basic trouble is that it is suffering the ills of political prosperity." For such a long time the Democratic Party amounted to so little that many Republicans got the feeling that it was the party and did it all, explained the majority leader. Wade remarked that he was not sure "whether the Republican Party can snap out of it and get back to where it was." Nevertheless, he knows that "once they are in real trouble they will tighten up their belts and get things done."

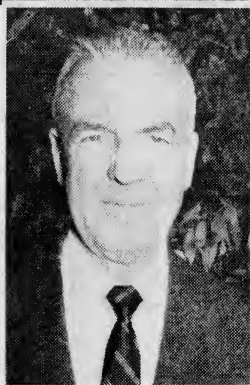
According to Wade, one of Maine's problems is that there is too much turnover in the Maine Legislature. This is a result of the fact that in Maine, being a rural state, one man may represent as many as a dozen towns and three or four plantations. "Gentlemen's agreements tend to grow up," whereby town A will elect a representative one year, and town B the next. Under such a system "seniority cannot grow up."

Discusses Lobbyists

In response to a question concerning his opinion of lobbyists, Wade felt that "good lobbyists are very important, as they are completely undissembling as to whom and what they are for, and save a lot of trouble when special knowledge is needed."

As another part of the discussion, Wade answered inquiries as to the duties of a majority leader. The main ones are: conducting caucuses, serving as an ex-officio member of the Reference of Bills Committee, and sounding out the feeling of members of the House when special issues are on the next day's calendar.

In conclusion, Wade stressed the fact that each citizen should participate and take an active interest in government, for "this government is the very essence of the American way of life."



Robert G. Wade

CA Announces Appointments, Plans Program

At their last meeting the CA cabinet announced the appointments of the dormitory representatives for the women's houses. They are as follows: Chase House, Jean Ficken '62; Wilson House, Martha Sikes '62; Hacker House, Diane Kreuter '62; Frye House, Bernice Shulte '62; Mitchell House, Janice Carroll '62; Milliken House, Barbara Slemmer '62; Whittier House, Hannah Faulkner '60; Rand Hall, Diane Sutcliffe '60; New Dorm, Niki Zamanis '62 and Carroll Goodlatte '62; Cheney House, Joan Duarte '62. Final plans for the Open House and the art show were discussed at this time.

Distribute Cards

The cards for the voluntary program of blood donation were delivered to the various dorms. Women may receive the cards from the dormitory representatives; the men may get theirs from the proctors. These cards are to be mailed home as soon as possible in order to receive parental permission to participate in the program. CA emphasizes that the program is completely voluntary. Should a student volunteer his blood now and at a later date find that he would rather not go through with it, he is not obligated to do so.

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with
Jon Hall
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"MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT"
Kim Novak - Fredrick March
"THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT"
Audie Murphy - Joanne Dru
Sandra Dee
(Closed Wednesdays)

Berkelman Depicts Details Of Chapel Architecture

"A speaker is supposed to be full of his subject," said Professor Robert Berkelman, chairman of the English department at the Friday morning assembly, October 16. "But this morning my subject is full of YOU," as Berkelman explained that he was referring to the chapel building itself.

Described in the catalogue as the college's "most distinctive structure," the chapel was dedicated in January, 1914 and is now forty-five years old. Its architectural style, English Collegiate Gothic, was patterned after the design of the chapel at Cambridge University, England. Characteristic of English Collegiate Gothic style is the rectangular construction of the edifice with a turret at each of the four corners.

Describes Chapel

The interior of the chapel strongly resembles that of Westminster Hall in London, with its overhead rafters. Berkelman noted the fine balance of richness and simplicity within the chapel by showing that it is not overly ornate and yet not bare to the point of austerity. He called attention to the "beauty and pattern" of the stained glass windows. Originally, he stated, the chapel windows were of plate glass, but through the generous contributions of alumni, the dignity of the stained glass windows was added.

Installed by one of the world's greatest stained glass window-makers, the Connick Firm of Boston, the altar window has a sacred theme depicting the Lamb of God and the four

declares CA. Students are requested to cooperate in this program by returning the signed cards as soon as possible.

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Stu-C Desires Appraisals; Men Urged To Speak

The Student Council voted on October 14 to hold a meeting of the Men's Assembly in the near future, with the purpose of more closely allying the work of the Student Council with the interests, desires, and beliefs of its constituents, the members of the Men's Assembly. At present the only way which the feelings of the men may reach the Council is by individual men talking with individual Council members. The Council feels it is evident that this haphazard way does not bring all the feelings of the men to all the Council members on issues of any one period of time.

For the members of the Student Council it will be a lecture and "kindly counsel, admonition, or warning." (Council Constitution, V, 2, e.) from the men. The Council wants to hear what men think it should be doing, what views it should express to the Administration as the views of the men, and how the men feel on certain issues. The issue, the feelings about which the Council especially wants to be enlightened and advised at the

present time is the Mayoralty Campaign, 1960. Before the meeting, the present situation on this topic will be explained, either in the STUDENT or by letters to the men.

The Council feels that should an insufficient number of men attend this meeting, it will feel justified in assuming that there is little concern amongst the men concerning the Mayoralty issue. The Council also feels that men should express their opinions either to a Council member individually or through their attendance at a regular Council meeting.

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evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The windows along the sides of the chapel present some of the figures significant in the intellectual development of Western culture. Figures range from Aristotle of ancient times to Beethoven of comparatively modern days.

Summing up his talk, Berkelman noted that if at times we think that the chapel program or speaker holds no interest for us, we should meditate on the beauty of the building itself. "Listen to the architecture and the windows," he said. "They have much to say."

Stu-G Supervises Debibbing, Skits; Plans Examination

Haze Day, Thursday, October 22, will be supervised by a Stu-G committee, with the ceremonies of debibbing and installation following. Debibbing will take place Thursday, October 22, at 7 p. m. in the Women's Locker Building.

The freshmen will first entertain the upperclassmen with skits, after which will follow the debibbing ceremonies, then freshmen finally part with the bib and bow and non-coeducation rules. Freshmen Installation will be Sunday, October 25, at 8:45 p. m. in the Bates Chapel.

Plans Exam

The board announced that a Blue Book examination will take place in the near future. A definite date is to be announced at the next board meeting.

Stu-G is arranging a schedule for freshmen visits to the Wednesday evening board meetings. The purpose is to acquaint the freshmen with the board and its functions.

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Career Opportunities ...

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- Fellowships

Monday, October 26, the **Women's Army Corps** will be represented by Major Jessie Hotchkiss, WAC. Juniors and Seniors are invited to discuss the Executive Training Programs.

Wednesday, October 28, the **Hayward-Radcliffe Graduate School** will offer information on their programs in business administration. The interviewer will be Miss Ingley Hansmann. For an interview students should sign up in advance at the placement office.

Careers For Men

The Gillette Company is offering

Calendar

Tonight

CA Cabinet Meeting, 7 p.m.
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Thursday, October 22

Haze Day
Debibbing, 7:30 p.m., Women's Locker Building
Decapping, 7:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Friday, October 23

Football Rally, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday, October 24

Coffee Hour, 4-5 p.m., Chase Hall

Dance, 8:30-11:45 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday, October 25

Chapel Service, 9-10 a.m.
OC Open House, 3-5 p.m., Thornecrag

Stu-G Freshmen Installation, 8:45 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday, October 27

CA Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Hathorn

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ing careers in administration and finance, management, research, marketing research, and sales. There will be no campus interview, but students may contact the employment officer directly. Descriptive literature is available at the Placement office.

Contest For Women

Mademoiselle is providing three creative contests for women entrants. The College Board Contest gives specific assignments to be submitted by November 30. Assignments include writing about college experiences, cartooning and design, fashion and promotion. The Fiction Contest accepts unpublished manuscripts until March 1, 1960. The Art Contest accepts entries not larger than 8 1/2" by 11" until March 1, 1960. Full information is obtainable at the Guidance Office.

Chapel Schedule

October 23

Music with Mary Morton, organist; Richard Pease, guitarist; Nona Long and Alan Schmierer, violinists, and Richard G. Parker, pianist

October 26

R. W. E. DeWolfe, Chess Instructor and Lecturer

October 28

Dwight R. Walsh, Instructor in Religion and Cultural Heritage

Coram Exhibits Water Colors

As some Bates students may have noticed during study periods at Coram Library, a collection of thirty water-colors have been placed on exhibition.

Twenty-eight artists from the six New England states present local aspects of northern living, architecture, and greenery.

Appears in Magazine

The paintings first appeared in a group of seventy illustrations in a special edition of the *Ford Times*, "New England Journeys, Number 5." Ford Motor Company then combined thirty of them into its "Exhibition Number 4." These are part of the "Traveling Exhibition from Ford Times Collection of American Art."

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Three Foreign Students Join Bates College Community

By PAUL FELLOWS '63

Among the 279 freshmen at Bates this year, are three students from foreign countries. They are Aikins Afful, who comes from Ghana; Miklos Harmati, from Hungary; and Kihing Sung from Korea. The three boys are all orientated with the school now and are looking forward to the college life Bates will offer them.

Aikins Afful is 23 years old and was born in Accra, the capital of Ghana. In Accra he attended primary and secondary school and then went on to Cape Coast College. Here he took a two-year course which is equivalent to our pre-medical course. He then worked for a year in a medical department in Ghana. He plans to major in Biology at Bates.

Likes American Education

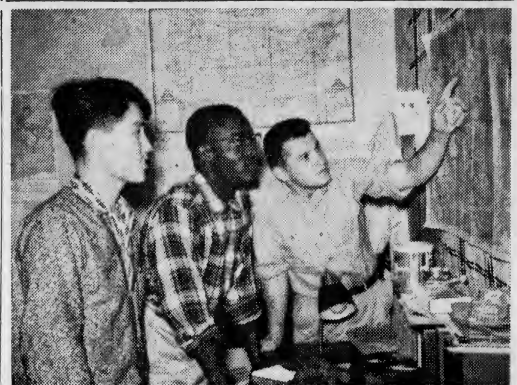
"Nat," as Aiken is called by his friends, was happy about coming to the United States to study. The campus and the traditional Bates "Hi!" impresses him a great deal. Another reason why "Nat" is especially glad to be here, is that he has a friend from Ghana who is attending Bowdoin; so Nat is anxious to see the Bobcats whip the Polar Bears this season.

In Ghana, he said, when one majors in a certain subject the course consists mostly of that particular subject and there is little diversion. He feels that the college education in this country, where education is offered in various subjects, prepares the student for the many situations he will encounter in later endeavors.

"Nat" is content with the American interpretation of jazz and is quite fond of "Dixieland." He contends that most of the food here is not spicy enough, but he enjoys the All-American hot dog and Luiggi's pizzas.

Appreciates Coed Students

Miklos Harmati was born in Budapest, Hungary, and is 21 years old. In Budapest his education consisted of eight years of elementary school. "Mike" said that the elementary schools in Hungary are more advanced than ours in that the pupils, beginning in the sixth grade study such difficult courses as physics and Latin. After grade school Mike worked in a factory for four years. In 1957 he came to the United States and resided in



Shown above are Kihing Sung, Aikins Afful and Miklos Harmati, three new foreign students at Bates. Photo by vanBurk

Falmouth, Massachusetts. There he attended Lawrence High School.

Welcomes Soccer

"Mike" appreciates the attention he receives at Bates from his teachers, his roommates to whom he is especially grateful, and from the attractive "coed" population. After high school he went on to New Hampton preparatory school in New Hampshire. All

Haze Day Ends Frosh Rules; Present Skits

Haze Day, which ends the period of freshman hazing, will occur tomorrow, Thursday, October 22. This day of continuous hazing will end with the ceremonies of decapping and debibbing.

Decapping, which ends freshman rules for the men will take place at 7:30 p.m., in Chase Hall. Freshmen, Student Council members, and faculty advisers have been invited to attend a brief social period. Then with the president of Stu-C as master of ceremonies the freshmen will present a series of short skits. The best skit selected will be considered for presentation at the Back-to-Bates rally the following evening.

Remove Caps, Bibs

The freshmen will their caps for the last time at 9:30 thus signaling the end of the hazing period. The ceremony of Debibbing brings to a close rules concerning wearing of the bibs, ten o'clock lights and non-coeducation. The freshmen from the various dorms will present skits in the Women's Locker Building beginning at 7:30. These skits will be judged on the basis of originality and preparation by Professor Lena Walmsley, Miss Janet Nell, Miss Jeanne Mott and Miss Jacqueline Perry.

three boys are familiar with the game of soccer and "Mike" can be seen afternoons practicing the game. "Mike" is on a full tuition scholarship like the other two boys. He some day hopes to hang out his M.D. shield.

Cities Amaze Korean

Kihing Sung, better known around campus as "Sam," is 26 years old and was born in the Korean province of Choongnam.

He has been in the United States now for six weeks. Before arriving at Bates he toured Boston, New York, and Washington. "Sam" was amazed by the size of these cities and by the many impressive automobiles on the streets.

Prefers Classical Music

In Korea, "Sam" studied physics and plans to continue to do so here at Bates. He prefers classical music to jazz and his favorite is Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 6. "Sam" followed the World Series with great interest. He is a Dodger fan and, needless to say, quite a happy one now.

The students at Bates wish the best of luck in the future to "Nat," "Mike," and "Sam," and are sure they will be successful in all their attempts.

OC Introduces Year's Officers To Class Of '63

Last Saturday, members of the freshman class assembled in front of Roger Williams Hall and from there embarked to Thornecrag Mountain where they re-assembled at the lodge at the top of the bluff. The purpose of this meeting was the annual Outing Club Freshman "Get-Acquainted" Open House. Here the members of the freshman class were introduced to the duly elected officers of the Outing Club and its functions, purposes and activities scheduled for the present academic year.

Cites Activities

The president of the Outing Club, David Nelson '60, introduced the freshman class to Peter Achorn and Barbara Cressy, the directors of that afternoon's program. Then the other council members were introduced and the manner in which they acquired their positions was explained. (Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

Praise

We would like to depart from our traditional editorial policies in presenting a word of praise to the student body and to the faculty. Very seldom does the STUDENT offer praise or simply express a hearty "thanks" to such a random number of people, but we feel that a "pat-on-the-back" will insure the readers of the STUDENT that we stand fully behind their sincere beliefs, actions, and commitments.

The editorial staff, in publishing a weekly paper, developing editorial policies, and presenting students' opinions (Council and Lecture Series reviews, Letters to the Editor, etc.), acknowledges the overwhelming enthusiasm of student support for the college paper. Bates College is unique in that such a large mass of the populace reacts to editorials with clear, sincere opinions.

Having received so much student opinion and ideas on last week's editorial (A Roman Catholic President?), we were simply surprised at the amount of student forthright thinking and stand taken on this issue. We received a multitude of student opinion criticizing the editorial, but more important was the fact that each student courageously came out with his own expressed thoughts and ideas, without fear of any reproachment or social ostracism from his fellow classmates. The question raised in last week's editorial, whether religion was a dead or a live issue, was answered by the overwhelming amount of campus discussion on this issue.

Once again, may we emphasize our stand — we only seek student opinions, and ideas. We praise the students, and also the faculty for the avid interest taken not only in campus affairs, but most certainly in world-wide affairs. Gone are the days of the narrow minded teacher, skilled in only his own art. Today we see on this campus professors offering free comments and ideas to the many varied questions of our times. We praise the faculty for their interest in student ideas, but moreover we praise the students for their sincere interest in campus affairs.

Campus Lacks Apathetic Spirit

We congratulate the students, on effectively putting into practice the idea of the division of labor. Bates is unlike so many apathetic institutions where the burden of responsibility and work lies on the shoulders of a very few.

Nowhere, but Bates have we seen so many matured students not only willing to take responsibility, but willing to stand out and say that he believes this or does not believe that. Other campuses may have their desk-ridden, book-wormed students of few interests, but Bates can rightly accept the deserved praise for its development of well-rounded students — students who are forever interested in new ideas and thoughts, while forming their own and communicating them effectively to their fellow humans. Yes, we praise students not only for their expressions of belief, as published in the STUDENT, but for their courageous, unadulterated stand taken throughout the campus on issues relevant to the student of today. With each graduating class goes not just a certain number of students, but go rather different ideas, different opinions, widely educated minds, and the courage and convictions for potential effective leadership and creativity, which will some day reflect back upon the name of Bates.

Bates Student

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Jazz?

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Jazz is in a perplexing period. The serious music listener may attend the Newport Jazz Festival only to find the Maynard band following Chuck Berry, Count Basie following Ahmad Jamal, Thelonious Monk following Dakota Staton, and the Kingston Trio and Pat Suzuki on the same program with Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck. This paradoxical situation is explained away by the fact that jazz is coming of age, that it is being recognized as part of American music (whether or not this is good for jazz has yet to be proved).

Loses Jazz Job

Red Camp is not a jazz pianist and never has been. The greatest thing he ever did for the jazz world was to get fired from Bob Crosby's Bobcats after three days as the band's piano player in late 1936; so that the then unknown Bob Zurke could have the opportunity to develop into one of this country's leading jazz pianists (winning the Down Beat poll in 1939).

What we witnessed Saturday night as a part of the College Concert and Lecture Series, was not an intricate chronology of jazz' progress over its fifty-odd years of existence, but rather a kind of pseudo-jazz-cocktail music played by a dance band pianist. I would venture to say that we heard not one iota of improvised statement. Camp, at most, would tinkle his way through two choruses of any of his selections, ending them as abruptly as they began (apparently so anxious to get through one and into another that he would stand up before he was finished playing). It was like trying to understand a novel by reading only the chapter headings.

At intermission I asked Camp why he didn't spread out and take off into a real jazz study of some song. He replied that the first half of the concert had been historical and that the second half would certainly satisfy me since "this'll be how I really play piano." Oddly enough, the second half was just as agonizing as the first as he played one or two choruses of such "jazz gems" as "Nagasaki," "Trinidad," "Jazz Waltz," "Tea for Two," "Ain't She Sweet," and "Ballin' the Jack!"

Shows Occasional Imagination

Camp did show genuine musical imagination at times, especially in harmony ("September in the Rain"), but his lack of serious discipline and abundance of hoke made the evening, as far as creativity is concerned, a flop. If I had had a cocktail in my hand, his general effect on me might have been different.

(Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Just as it is difficult to find the right words to express sympathy, so it is just as difficult to express gratefulness.

My father and I were overwhelmed by the kindness of everyone, especially you here, who remembered us at a very trying time.

All we can say is thank you, but these two words come from our hearts.

Elvia Magnuson '60

Coed Expresses Opinions On Our "Cultural Desert"

By JUDITH TRASK '63

It has been stated that any firm belief, even in one's own lack of knowledge, is better than complete ignorance. If a person is to achieve any degree of success he must know his values, realize his limitations, and state his ideas concisely; otherwise his voice will not be heard above the outcry of the masses. In short, a man must know how to think — he must formulate his own opinions on the vital issues of education, science, politics, and religion. A young minister once said that "reading the Bible is like eating a banana — one must know what part to eat and which to discard." Many people would disagree with him on this account, yet he was influential in establishing the doctrines of a church because he believed in this definition.

Majority Only Follows

Today, the great majority of the populace are followers. As children they are led by parents and teachers, as adults by labor or political leaders. If such sheep are persuaded to vote, they will probably always cast their ballots for the same party because their parents did, or because it is a tradition in their particular town or class. They do not have the mental energy to choose the best candidate for an office, and thus demagogues and scoundrels may determine the future of a nation.

The average American of the nineteen fifties watches television, goes to movies, and reads newspapers. He may, on occasion, scan a magazine, read a condensed book or, if bored, purchase a paper-back novel. He listens to "soap-operas" and "rock-and-roll" music on the radio and may or may not pay attention to news broadcasts. Thus, in passive indifference, he conforms to

the accepted mode of behavior for the middle classes.

Educated Persons Determine Future

Somehow he must be jolted out of this arid cultural desert. It is not right that art museums, concert halls, and libraries should remain empty while drive-in movies and record hops overflow each Saturday night. In their youth, the children of this country must be taught the value of originality. They must be made to think. They must have definite beliefs — about their place in the world, about democracy, peace, and religion — and they must be willing to defend these beliefs, or else the vegetating people of America will follow the leader into destruction.

And where does the liberal arts college fit into this picture? It is generally realized today that the educated persons can and should determine the future of their world. Therefore, education is the primary aim of such a college. But mere knowledge is useless without wisdom, and wisdom cannot be taught.

College Must Challenge

The liberal arts colleges, then, must try to awaken the intellectual curiosity of their students, and to make them want to think creatively and individually. This can be done through challenging class lectures and also through optional programs such as the concert-lecture series here at Bates.

But true intelligence cannot be mass-produced. The responsibility for self-education lies within each person, and each college student should realize that his future is vitally interconnected with that of his country and his world. It is his job to make this future as secure as possible. It is his duty to see that there is a future.

Letter To The Editor

October 18, 1959

To the Editor:

I believed that last Saturday night produced the most mismanaged Concert and Lecture Series event in its history.

Red Camp, noted jazz pianist, has probably played in worse conditions, but not many. It has been said that the best audience is one that is alive and receptive. Saturday night's audience was far from that, although they were not to blame. I don't know, and doubt whether students are in the habit of leaving a performance such as this, but this Saturday night nine (9) students left within an hour.

Cites Need For Rhythm

Most people agreed the show would have been better if there had been some rhythm accompanying Mr. Camp. I don't know the reasons why there wasn't. Why, to begin with, was the show held in the gym? The Bates Alumni Gymnasium has never been known to have good acoustics, and Saturday's conditions were miserable.

O.K., it was in the gym. Why no microphone for Mr. Camp? He spoke between songs, and it was amusing to see the people in the first six or seven rows laugh

while the others appeared puzzled, shrugged their shoulders, and forgot about it.

Illustrates Backdrop

At least the subtle atmosphere of a poorly lighted stage was pleasant. And, for those who were there, wasn't the stage beautiful? There was Red Camp in his tuxedo, playing on the grand piano, with the luscious backdrop of red bricks, a row of wooden chairs against the back wall, the old piano that is always seen on the stage, and a beautiful piece of canvas rolled up underneath the piano. I felt as though my camp canoe instructor was giving me final instructions for a two week canoe trip.

Why would it not be possible to hang a semi-circular curtain behind the performer for future performances of this type? Maybe it would help a little, huh?

Questions Satisfaction

Last week the STUDENT said that the Concert and Lecture Series announced: "Red Camp promises an excellent performance on the Bates College campus." Is the Concert and Lecture Series satisfied?

Sincerely,
James Swartzchild '62

Favorite Watchman Earns Well-Deserved Acclaim

By J. CURRY '61

Who is Edward J. Carrier? What does this name evoke in the minds of the Bates students? Nothing? Let me introduce you to him.

Edward J. Carrier, more commonly known as Ed, "Lightning," and a host of other names, has been cited as Favorite Night Watchman of all time. Everyone is familiar with the sight of this Guardian of the Night in his uniform of blue sweater, dungarees, and burdensome time clock at the "ready" position covering the lovable form of our boy Ed.

Meets Many Students

Ed admits to being born before the turn of the century, as his time of retirement is not too far in the future. Ed has worked most of his life driving trucks all over the United States. He has been employed at Bates for four years now, and enjoys his work, especially the students he meets on his rounds.

"Lightning's" duties are mainly that of Night Watchman. This sounds like a relatively dull job, but Ed's experiences have been many and varied, as many dark Lewiston nights hold much in store for more than the just casual observer. Raiding Bowdies, scavenging adolescents from town, frightened coeds with late, late cases, thieves, and other creatures of the night have met their fate at the hands of Ed. Perhaps some of you readers will remember last year's raid by a contingent of Bowdies on several girls' dorms. Armed with his sense of humour, physical strength, and formidable clock, Ed put down the guerillas singlehandedly. Ed's objective is tranquility on the campus, and he gets it.

Perhaps even more important to the campus is Ed's sense of humour and his little bits of philosophy which any interested



Edward J. Carrier

listener can easily glean in five minutes conversation. Always ready with an anecdote or little story, always ready to trade quips, always ready to offer advice on anything from campus policy to the amusements of town is Ed.

Ed is a renowned conversationalist in either English or French. His figures of speech are colorful, if not earthy. Here are a few Edisms:

On Bowdies — "We don't want the /X\$@%&#%\$ down here unless they're invited, and I'll tell 'em so."

On Bates coeds — "Nice girls." On his Boss — "He signs my check."

Remains Undaunted

Most of all, Ed, "Lightning," or whatever, is a person with a wonderful personality with whom I am proud to be acquainted. I am not alone in my sentiments toward this Keeper of Order in the gloom of the Maine night. Neither cold, sleet, pit-goers, vandals, or boisterous blasts will stay him from his appointed rounds.

Here's to you, Edward J. Carrier.

Bates Students Enjoy Europe; Zerby Tour Widens Horizons

Ed. note: This article continues the series on the summer activities of Bates students. Barbara Hoebling was one of several Bates undergraduates who participated in the Zerby Tour.

By BARBARA HOEHLING '60

What does Europe look like? Do the people look and act like us? Will language differences create an uncomfortable barrier? Is the food really as disastrous to our delicate systems as many had warned us? And, most important, how will it feel to live on land which breathes the traditions, customs, art, politics, and religions of many centuries before our young country was even dreamed of? These and a whole stream of other questions were answered, at least partially, as



Richard Larson '60 and Elvia Magnuson '60, who traveled with the Zerby Tour, are pictured above in Trafalgar Sq., London.

Den Doodles

Belated congratulations and best wishes to married, Doty (Schoppe) '59 and Jon Putnam '61.

The new "John" in Smith is certainly getting to see all the highlighted spots on campus — Is this becoming a tradition?

"And who ate the chalk this morning?"

NEXT weekend is expected to have a large variety of "imports." What about a Tariff?

To appease all the CULTURAL HERITAGE "Enthusiasts" —

1. "It is easy to read Plato, difficult to read his commentators.
2. "Only write a dozen lines, and rest on your oars forever, you are dear and necessary to the human race and worth all the old and rumpety Plutarchs and Platoes and Bacons of the world.
3. "All the thoughts of a turtle are turtle."

(Emerson)

Realism of the Week: "It was a pip of a movie, but a Dickens of an ending."

J.B. has been trying awfully hard for coeducational dorms. They don't seem to be having too much luck, though — What do you think, barefoot girl?

"I'll bet you thought it was made of sandstone, didn't you, huh? Well, it isn't: it's granite." Guess who!

"It was a rather dapper crowd Saturday nite!"

the next eight weeks progressed.

Begin Tour In London

The "Zerbyites" first week and a half was spent in the British Isles, a very easy introduction to European living. London is similar to American city life, but there are still many big differences. First of all, London is old. Along the Thames is the Tower of London, the royal castle where Mary, Queen of Scots, walks with her head tucked underneath her arm! Then we find tradition. Guards still stand like straight boards in front of Buckingham Palace, probably silently cursing all the camera-happy tourists.

Most apparent in London, however, is the tribute paid to the great artists and literary figures, royalty, church hierarchy, and military heroes. In the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, not only the huge tomb of the Duke of Wellington, but the black, barbaric funeral coach, which was drawn by six black horses is also preserved.

Munich Impresses "Zerbyites"

After spending a few days in Edinburgh, we crossed the channel and spent our first four days on the Continent in Amsterdam. Anyone who is acquainted with the Great Plains is prepared for Holland; otherwise it will come as a surprise. The land is absolutely flat! But, it is a very beautiful land, filled with cows, dikes, windmills, and bicycles! (There are many more bicycles than cars!)

Munich, Germany, was one of the most interesting cities we visited. Since World War II, which destroyed about one-half of Munich, the German people have almost completely restored their beloved churches, monuments, and many museums and other public buildings. If you consider the amount of damage done and the time they've had to rebuild everything, you can't help but be struck by the speed and determination with which they've worked! Of course, there are many attractions, such as the Hofbrauhaus which must not be missed by anyone who wants a real taste of German culture!

Commune By Cog Railway

In Austria, we stayed in a small mountain village called

Hungerburg. A cog railway took us up and down the mountain between our hotel and the town of Innsbruck. Austria is famous for cows, mountain chalets and lederhosen. However, most Austrians never wear lederhosen — just "gung-ho" American tourists!

See Rome, Venice, Capri

Two weeks were spent in Florence, Italy. During this time, guided tours were conducted every day by our leaders, Dr. Healy taught a course in Cultural Heritage, and many in the group took trips on their own to Rome, Venice, Capri, and other places of interest. Daphne Scourtis spent five days visiting relatives in Greece.

The daily routine in Italy is very different from any of the other countries we toured. Because of the heat, everyone collapses between noon and about 3 p. m. Then, many shops stay open until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. Also, the vast amount of macaroni, spaghetti, lasagne, etc., is overwhelming! It is very difficult to find pizza, however. Luiggi's still can't be beat!

"Paris Belongs To America"

After we left Italy, we spent four days in Lausanne, Switzerland — then on to Paris, our last stop before leaving from Le-Havre on August 20. Although many in the group enjoyed other parts of the trip better, most will agree that Paris was an excellent place in which to end the trip. Never a dull moment!

First of all there's the Louvre, which would just barely fit onto the Bates campus. Then there's Notre Dame, Tuileries, the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Champs Elysees, the Lido, and, last but not least, the Caveau de la Huchette on the Left Bank, which no one could find! Yes, there's plenty to do in Paris, but don't expect to see any Parisiens! We began to think, from the population of Americans there, that Paris, France, is just a big joke! Paris really belongs to America!

Europeans Want Peace

When we finally boarded the Ascania and started heading westward, everyone began to evaluate the summer. We liked Big Ben, the Deutsches Museum, the Ponte Vecchio, and Versailles, but these are not the most important things that we will remember.

We can never forget the people. Many spoke languages we couldn't understand, wore different-looking clothes, and lived by customs we weren't used to, but, in one way, they are very similar to Americans. They want peace, and, being so close to Communist borders, they want it more than many of us can really understand. Individually, each of these countries is too small to fight for world peace in a cold or hot war. Even collectively they are not very big. They have to work with other nations who share their hopes. Therefore, when I think of Europe, I think of the hopes the people have in common with Americans and the importance of American strength in directing the way toward peace.

(Continued on page eight)



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Jazzy?

(Continued from page four)

I know Warfield cost money and therefore the jazz lovers had to settle for this guy, but next year please . . . PLEASE . . . give us a break!

Who knows? With a little practice and more study, Red Camp might turn out to sound almost like a hip Jose Melis!

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

EN ROUTE FROM MIDDLEBURY, VT., VIA McCULLOUGH TURNPIKE, LINCOLN GAP (ELEV. 4500 ft.), STARR KING, N. H., AND GILEAD, ME. — What could conceivably turn into a horror show for returning Alumni, the outgoing Class of 1960 and others will unfold this Saturday on the Garcelon meadow when the University of Maine juggernaut faces the battered but hopeful Bates Bobcats in the 1959 edition of Homecoming Day — Twin City style. This game also marks the resumption of the colorful and unpredictable Maine State Series competition the results of which will be noted somewhere on these pages during the next three weeks. Defending champion Colby will be at Bowdoin. Also the STUDENT Sports Staff will publish its annual All-Maine selections in the November 11th issue and as an added feature, my colleague will be handling our first endeavor into the contest field which could develop into an interesting bit of fraud. First, some comments on the future and the past. However, before that mention should be made of the fact that we have just spotted our 3,587th Vermont cow. This one was especially noteworthy as he was standing in the middle of the road with his companions which made things exciting . . .

Saturday's meeting marks the 69th gathering between the two schools since 1893 with Maine leading the series with 34 wins against 29 losses. There have been five ties. The Bobcats have been the perennial underdog in this series since its conception. However, in this tightly-knit conference upsets are almost a certainty — i.e., Colby's thrilling 16-13 victory over Maine last year. Seniors will remember the fantastic 19-13 upset that the Bobcats and Bob Martin pulled on UM at Orono in 1956. The following year John Makowsky scored with two minutes left to help the Garnet please a Homecoming gathering, 7-0. However, last year things ran closer to form. Losing 8-0 at the half, the 'Cats succumbed to the mighty Maine ground machine, 40-0. Despite only one win in their first five starts, Maine, with a strong veteran line backed up by a depth-laden backfield, can be counted on to provide the yokels with plenty of action. The freshman laden locals are weaker than last year to be sure and are suffering defeats which to a great extent can be chalked up to inexperience . . .

It is doubtful if the 'Cats plan to play dead this weekend — that humiliating 40-0 defeat hasn't been forgotten. Also, this will be the last home football game for the Class of 1960 and consequently the last Homecoming Day for seniors Capt. Jim Wylie, Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Dick Barry, Jim Gallons, Bob Muellio, Vin DiGangi, and Dick LaPointe. Let's say that we're hopeful — hopeful of another miracle . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Coach Bob Hatch felt his team showed improvement despite suffering another disappointing and costly defeat last weekend. "We moved the ball well on our touchdown march which went 96 yards — all on the ground — which is quite a feat. We showed that we could hang onto the ball — something which we couldn't do against Worcester. Middlebury simply played much better than we expected them to. The loss of fullbacks Bill Lersch and Dick LaPointe and halfback Dennis Tourse for the second half hampered our play. One week we can't get the passes away, the next week we can't hold onto them," said Hatch in reference to the numerous and crucial dropped passes. "I guess it's to be expected from amateurs," he added. Both Lersch and LaPointe are question marks for Saturday. Brad Greene will see limited service, while star sophomore guard, Don Morton, has dropped football due to a severe knee injury suffered in the Tufts game. His absence will be sorely missed . . . Hatch stated that "Maine is the team to beat in State Series play" and felt that Bates has shown improvement, but mistakes are playing their part . . . The soccer men will entertain Colby Friday afternoon to kick off the Homecoming festivities while the harriers will host the University of New Brunswick Saturday morning . . .

As for the scenic, enlightening, hilarious and unpredictable safari made by five Bates men and the celebrated "bowl", much of what went on is unprintable. However, the valiant contingent lent much needed vocal support to the Bobcats and otherwise made their presence known and not to be forgotten by the Panthers' followers. And as the local yokel commented on the chilly weather engulfing Middlebury's Main St.: "Tain't nothin' compared to what's comin', aye . . ." the bowl and its designers should make another striking appearance soon . . .

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Bates Harriers Staggered By Pale Blue Team

A powerful nucleus of University of Maine distance runners outdistanced the Bobcat harriers Saturday, defeating Bates by a perfect score of 15-50. Led by veteran Bill Daly and Sophomore Mike Kimball, Maine swept the first seven places in the 4.2 mile race held at Orono.

Smith Finishes 8th

Rudy Smith, finishing 8th, was the first Bobcat home followed by Larry Boston in 10th. Boston has now steadily moved up in position with every meet. Right behind Larry were Dewitt Randall in 11th and Pete Schuyler in 14th. Roger Bates and Rob Davidson completed the Bates finish.

Slovenski Comments

In defeating Bates, Maine once again displayed itself as a powerhouse of experienced distance runners, the likes of which Bates is sure to meet again in track.

Coach Slovenski, although not satisfied, was not surprised however, by their show of strength in the meet. Commenting on the defeat he stated that "we were outclassed by a group of seasoned distance runners. Our main problem is depth, the lack of which has prevented us from developing the pack style of running."

Next Saturday Bates meets

New Brunswick here at home, the race starting at the corner of Pettengill Street and Central Avenue. Starting time is 11:00 a.m.

Rushforth Nets Three To Pace Soccermen

Dave Rushforth, versatile sophomore center halfback, pounded three goals into the nets in the Bates soccer club's 5-3 victory last Thursday over St. Francis College of Biddeford. The former All-Connecticut schoolboy halfback from Wethersfield pounded in a 35 foot shot from directly in front of the goal in the first quarter and added two more in the fourth quarter on another outside shot and a penalty kick.

Bates 2-0 At Halftime

Despite the persistent offensive attempts of St. Francis' predominantly South American line, the Bobcats held a 2-0 advantage at the halftime intermission. Shortly following Rushforth's first goal, freshman Al Doherty booted one into the open corner of the goal cage as Ralph Bixler centered the ball from right wing to set up the score.

The third quarter saw both teams fail to score in a period marked by rugged contact and the whistling of many fouls by student referees Dick Wilson and Bill Small.

Team Effort Realized

Rushforth slammed home his second tally in the opening minutes of the final stanza to give the Garnet kickers a 3-0 lead. Up by three, co-captains Yerg and Turner, and Dr. Wright, the club advisor, worked all 28 members of the club into the contest. A few defensive lapses by Batesmen getting experience

under fire for the first time enabled Ray Ouellette and Eddie Paez to register two quick markers for the Larks. The Bates defensive unit of Mines, Grentzenberg, Yerg, Adams, Rushforth, and Allen staved off any further St. Francis offensives until the 'Cats boosted their margin as Rushforth booted in a penalty kick and skinny wing, Dave Kramer, scored on a booming shot from the left side. St. Francis brought the final count to 5-3 when right inside Alphonse Bernard scooted one past Agnos in a goal mouth melee.

Mines Shines

Fullback Jeff Mines made a great play in the second quarter when he slapped a sure Lark goal out nets on a play in which goalie Art Agnos came out to meet the attack and left an open net. St. Francis was awarded a penalty shot because Mines used his hands on the play, but the Venezuelan Eddie Paez' penalty kick was high over the goal as were his shots on two other penalty kick attempts.

Bates introduced its new corner kick play in this game. It is a basketball type play which has four linemen line up perpendicular to the goal, then break as the ball is kicked. A large crowd was on hand to see the Bobcats bring their season record to 2 and 1, and with good weather conditions a large Homecoming soccer game crowd should be on hand when Bates plays Colby at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Weekly State Series Football Contest Starts With This Saturday's Selections

Will you please consider being five dollars richer?

Here are the rules. Follow them carefully:

The object of the THE STUDENT'S FOOTBALL CONTEST is to select the scores of the two State Series contests which will be played this Saturday.

Contestant must personally prepare his or her entry and print his or her own name and dorm address on his or her entry, which must also be personally signed. Each entry must be in the receptacle which will be located in front of the college students' mail boxes in Chase Hall by 10:00 p.m. Friday, October 23.

In event of postponement

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of any game or a change in the schedule necessitating its being played on a day other than scheduled or game being played prior to contest deadline or contest not being played as listed, then such game is automatically excluded from the contest.

A first prize of \$5.00 will be awarded the individual whose entry names most selections correctly. If no one is able to give both scores correctly, the entry with the nearest score will be declared the winner. In case of absolute ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The winner will be announced in the issue of THE STUDENT (dated the Wednesday after the week-end the

games are played). Decisions of the judges will be final in all cases.

Each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others. Each entry must be personally signed by the contestant. Entries not personally signed will not be accepted.

Any person or persons may enter this contest, excepting employees of The Student and their families.

No entry prepared by use of a duplicating device, such as printing, multigraph or mimeograph machines, will be accepted as this violates the spirit of the rule that "each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others."

CONTEST NO. 1 — OCTOBER 24

Maine at Bates

Colby at Bowdoin

Name

Address

Signature

Homecoming '59 -- Bates vs. Maine

By BILL DAVIS



HOMECOMING HOPEFULS — These eleven Bobcats will probably answer the starting gun on Saturday against Maine. Kneeling, (l. to r.) Dick Gurney, right end; Dick Ellis, right tackle; Dick Jeffers, right guard; Bill Hayes, center; Jack Flynn, left guard; John Belmont, left tackle; Capt. Jim Wylie, left end. Standing, Dennis Tourse, right halfback; Bill Lersch, fullback; Bill Davis, quarterback; Webb Harrison, left halfback.

Panthers Nip Garnet, 14-6 As Atkinson Scores Twice

Middlebury fullback Dick Atkinson scored twice last Saturday to defeat a hapless Bates eleven, 14-6. A Panther Parents' Day crowd of 2,750 saw numerous routine catches and potential scoring threats butter-fingered by the nervous, green Bobcats. The game was played in a steady drizzle at Middlebury's picturesque Porter Field.

Interception Sets Up T.D.

The 215lb Atkinson hammered over from the one midway in the second period for Middlebury's first score. The touchdown capped a 41-yard drive which started when halfback Miles Hubbard intercepted a Bobcat pass.

End Gil Owens fetched signal caller Christ Morse's aerial for the two point conversion.

Panthers Tally Clincher

The deciding touchdown came midway in the third period when Atkinson battered over from the five. The 44-yard march was covered in only six plays. A 24-yard pass from Morse to Owen ate up a major share of the ground.

Curtis Caps Long Drive

The Bobcats scored their only touchdown in the final period when freshman halfback John Curtis dove over from the one. The Bobcats showed surprising potential in this battering ground offense which covered 96 yards.

The Garnet started moving midway through the first period

and drove to the Panther 15, where a fumble and a 15-yard penalty combined to stop the drive.

Late in the opening period a Middlebury drive was halted on the Bates 32 when sturdy flanker Dick Gurney picked off a Panther pass. A couple of plays later, Middlebury's Hubbard intercepted a Bates pass on the Bobcat 41 to start the Panthers on their first scoring drive.

A 53-yard Middlebury pass play from QB Morse to end Al Ross set up Atkinson's first tally.

Start Sustained March

Following the third period Middlebury TD, a Bates fumble on the return kickoff put the ball on the Bobcat four-yard line. With quarterback Bill Davis and halfbacks Jim Keenan and Curtis doing the heavy carrying, Bates moved the ball to a first down on the Middlebury three. The Panthers repelled three line plunges but on fourth down Curtis bucked over for the score. Davis' attempted pass for the extra point was bobbled in the adjacent air by several players.

The loss knocked stumbling Bates down to a 1-3 record which puts them at the doormat among Maine colleges as far as overall season records stand. Middlebury had their record to 3-1.

Flynn, Wylie, Ellis Shine

Once again, guard Jack Flynn of All-East fame proved himself to be an able and willing fellow by participating 60 minutes under the raw, rainy elements. Captain Jim Wylie and tackle Dick Ellis also contributed efforts which were above the ordinary.

Field general Davis clicked on only seven of 21 passes as his targets failed to hold the slippery pigskin. Freshman halfback Dougie Memery carried seven times for 39 yards to pace the Bates ground game.

Cloutier, U. of M., Leads State Football Scoring Parade

Two sophomore halfbacks, Dave Cloutier of Maine and Dennis Tourse of Bates are one-two in the state scoring derby prior to State Series competition.

Passes Tourse

Cloutier scored two TD's and rushed for two more points to overtake Tourse who was held scoreless last weekend for the first time this season. Tourse had held the lead from the beginning of the season.

Herm Smith of Colby holds down the third spot with 20 points followed closely by teammate Bob Nigro with 18. Nigro scored two touchdowns last Saturday to jump into contention.

Several Tied For Fifth

Bowdoin's Bob Hawkes, Colby's injured George Roden, Bowdoin's Bill Widmer, and Colby's Bruce Kingdon are deadlocked for fifth place with fourteen apiece. Five other players, including Bill Davis of Bates, are tied for sixth with twelve markers. Dave Boone, Frank Vana, Jim Wylie, and Dick LaPointe are the other Bates point getters.

The tabulation:

Player, team	G	TD	PAT	FG	Pts
Cloutier, M	5	4	1	0	26
Tourse, B	4	4	0	0	24
Smith, C	4	3	1	0	20
Nigro, C	4	3	0	0	18
Hawkes, B	4	2	1	0	14
Roden, C	2	2	1	0	14
Widmer, B	4	2	1	0	14
Kingdon, C	4	2	1	0	14
Saunders, C	5	2	0	0	12
Hanson, M	5	2	0	0	12
Davis, B	4	2	0	0	12
Cavari, C	4	1	3	0	12
Bragg, M	5	2	0	0	12
Wylie, B	4	1	1	0	8
Fillback, C	4	1	1	0	8
Miles, M	5	0	5	1	8
Gardner, B	4	1	1	0	7
Davidson, C	4	1	0	0	6
Champeon, M	5	1	0	0	6
Wheeler, M	5	1	0	0	6
White, M	5	1	0	0	6
Streeter, M	5	1	0	0	6
Drisko, M	5	1	0	0	6
Kennedy, B	4	1	0	0	6
Boone, B	4	1	0	0	6
E. Burke, C	4	1	0	0	6
DesRoches, M	5	0	1	0	2
Wylie, B	4	0	1	0	2
LaPointe, B	4	0	1	0	1

The Bates Bobcats will play host to the powerful Maine Black Bears this Saturday capping the College's annual Homecoming festivities. Saturday's game also marks the opening of State Series competition in which Maine is heavily favored to take this year's crown. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Welch, Violette Lead Lettermen

The Garnet, after winning the season's opener against Union, have suffered three straight setbacks at the hands of Tufts, Worcester Tech and last week to Middlebury 14-6, are faced with the task of trying to contain the strong up-staters and avenge last year's 40-0 shellacking.

The Black Bears with sixteen returning lettermen including All-Maine tackle Harold Violette and Halfback Co-Capt. John Welch present a formidable problem to the 'Cats. This year Head Coach Harold Westerman has come up with a twenty year sophomore "find" in halfback Dave Cloutier, who scored both touchdowns in last week's loss to the UConn Huskies, 18-15. Backfield coach Walter Slovenski had nothing but praise for the Black Bears after watching their loss Saturday. "There's a strong ball club with plenty of speed and depth," Slovenski noted.

Depth In Backfield

The veteran Maine backfield quarterbacked by sophomore signal-caller Manch Wheeler includes three sport letter-winner Wayne Champeon and Co-Captain John Welch at halfbacks and Randy White at full. Maine hopes for the state series title suffered a jolt last weekend when Champeon sustained a possible fracture of the right hand. However, Cloutier's play this year indicates he should be able to carry the load should Champeon's injury prove serious. Other top backs include Co-Capt. Bob Bragg, Gerry deGrandpre, Dick Drisko, and Art Miles — all proven performers.

Maine Line Vulnerable

The Garnet backfield, paced by sophomore halfback Dennis Tourse, will again be composed of two sophomores — Tourse and fullback Bill Lersch and two freshmen — quarterback Bill Davis and halfback Webb Harrison. Maine must be given the edge in this department because of their greater experience. Both lines average about 195 pounds each. It is here where the Bobcat rooters' hope for a victory rest. The Garnet line has both depth and the experience to cope with the Mainemen.

Intramural Football

The 1959 Football Intramural season got off to a roaring start last week. The J.B. powerhouse of the A league annihilated hapless Roger Bill by the score of 48-0.

Score At Will

Led by Bob Erdman and Jerry Feld, they showed no mercy as they scored almost at will. Bob had a hand in every touchdown. The Roger Bill boys, led by Bob Graves, couldn't get untracked.

The hopes of Smith North of repeating as champions were wiped out by Middle's A team. Led by an ex-Northman, Barry Gerstein, they knocked out an

Head coach Robert Hatch made three changes in the starting line against Middlebury, inserting senior end Vince DiGangi, freshmen tackle Howie Vandersa, and guard Dick Jeffers. Jeffers replaced the injured Don Morton, who is through for the season due to a severe knee injury. The remaining starting line consists of Captain Jim Wylie at the opposite flank position, junior lettermen Dick Ellis at the other tackle, senior guard and line-backer Jack Flynn, a stickout all season long, and rugged Bill Hayes at center. Dick Gurney, John Belmont and Arch Galloway head a strong set of reserves.

Garnet Mistakes Costly

The seasoned Bears' line, led by tackle Harold Violette and end Maurice Dore, includes Don Streeter at right end, Dick Leadbetter at tackle, Jim Cutler and Dick Pottle holding down the guards slots and 228 pound Ron Caseldon at center. All of these men are previous letter-winners.

Mistakes which have been costly to the Hatchmen in previous games must be held to a minimum this weekend against the opportunistic Black Bears. Despite the mistakes and inexperience the Bobcats have demonstrated that they have the material to spring the "Big Surprise." The improvement from game to game of freshmen Arch Galloway, Howie Vandersa and Bill Davis and the steady play of Flynn, Wylie, Hayes, Ellis, Tourse and Lersch have lifted the spirits of Bobcat supporters.

'Cats Show Improvement

In the Middlebury game, the 'Cats were able to put together their longest sustained march of the season, a 96 yard touchdown drive, something which they had been unable to do previously due to costly errors. Let's hope this is an omen of things to come. What time would be better than in the opening State Series encounter.

The probable starting lineups:

Bates	Maine
Wylie, le (187)	(175) re, Streeter Belmont, lt (210)
(223) rt, Lb, tr Flynn, lg (186)	(175) rg, Cutler Hayes, c (190)
(228) c, Caseldon Jeffers, rg (200)	(175) lg, Pottle Ellis, rt (207)
(225) lt, Violette Gurney, re (180)	(185) le, Dore Davis, qb (167)
(185) qb, Wheeler Harrison, lb (167)	(186) lb, Welch Tourse, rh (175)
(148) rh, Ch'peen Lersch, fb (160)	(200) fb, White

South Wins

The North B team also met defeat, this time at the hands of Smith South. South defeated them 30-6. Allan Marden was the big gun as he scored four times.

Teams to watch this fall are J.B. and Middle in the A league. In the two B leagues Roger Bill, South and J.B. loom as contenders.

Schedule — Oct. 21-27:

Wed., J.B. vs. East B-2
Thurs., Middle vs. South B-1
Fri., Roger Bill vs. North A
Mon., Off-Campus vs. West B-2
Tues., North vs. Middle B-1

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Zerby Trip

(Continued from page five)

Sometimes, if you go to the other side of the fence and into your neighbor's yard, your own home looks much better. When I saw Ireland in the distance at the beginning of the trip, I was excited about seeing new places and comparing them with America. When I saw the tip of Newfoundland off the bow of the *Ascania*, I realized how lucky I am to be able to say that America is my home.

With the memories of each

Outing Club

(Continued from page three)

plained. Each year, the coming of spring brings with it council elections. Six boys and six girls are elected from each class to serve on the council for their four years at Bates. At each function, a boy and a girl act as directors.

David Nelson also gave a break-down of the different de-

day's new adventures always in mind, the added appreciation for "your own backyard" makes a trip like this summer's an invaluable experience.

partments of the Outing Club. The Outing Club directs the activities of Winter Carnival, Hickories, Hikes and Trips, Cabins and Trails, Canoe trips, and takes part in Back-to-Bates.

Lists Program

Among the scheduled functions of the Outing Club for this year are Hickories, Ski-Trips, Frosh Open House at Chase Hall, the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference, Spring Canoe trips, an outing, a song fest, a square dance, work projects, mountain climbs and the clambake at Popham Beach.

Visitors Favored For State Series Diadem

Maine will be favored to win the championship in this year's State Football Series.

Firing starts Saturday with the Pale Blues at Bates and Colby at Bowdoin. All State Series games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Maine Has Quality

State U rates the favorite on superior numbers alone. As recently as last year, this wasn't enough. But this is another season and Maine appears to have the quality and depth. Successive victories over Bates, Colby and Bowdoin would give Maine its first outright title since 1955. Colby won the crown last year and Maine, Colby and Bates shared the title in 1957.

As this season got under way, Coach Harold Westerman said he needed a center and ends. All have come in abundance. He said his team would have more speed and more daring. True.

Post 1-2-2 Mark

Westerman said his team would lack experience. They proved it in losing in the last period to Massachusetts but learned fast in the five-game Yankee Conference leading up to the State Series as they posted a 1-2-2 record.

Maine has a balanced attack, with either Art Miles or Manch Wheeler passing and Bob Bragg, Wayne Champeon, Randy White, Dick Drisko, Dale Curry, Dave Cloutier or any of several others to drive on the ground.

Roden Finished

Injuries, the source of Coach Bob Clifford's chief concern during fall practice, struck its cruel blow to Colby's hopes. The Mules looked like a different team after a shoulder separation ended George Roden's football career. The 175-pound Colby co-captain was headed for his finest season when he was forced to the sideline.

Clifford solved his two early season problems finding a quarterback and a center. Both Ken Bee and Kent Davidson handle the signal-calling nicely. They

pass well and are constant running threats.

Jim Bridgeman and Gerry Parker have shared the center spot ably with little to choose between them.

Nigro Back

Even with Roden out, Colby with a 2-2 record has a more than adequate running attack, with veteran Bob Nigro, Bruce Kingdon, Cy Theobald and Wayne Fillback doing most of the carrying in importance with Roden inactive.

Despite injury and illness, Coach Nels Corey put together a Bowdoin squad that won its first game in two years and finished four games against tough opponents without being out-clashed by anyone.

Condon To Throw

The Polar Bears aren't a championship team but they could spring surprises. If he is healthy, John Condon is an excellent passer. Co-captain Bobby Hawkes is an outstanding runner and John Bunnings adds good power to the backfield.

Ted Gardner, hampered by a bad ankle through the early season, should be ready to go all out in the State Series. He's a shifty runner and a fine defensive back.

Bowdoin Improved

Corey was worried about his tackles as the season started. If Corey is disappointed in the performance of his line, he hasn't let it show. It can be presumed afternoons against the likes of Tufts and Amherst will speed the development of any line. Bowdoin has developed a 2-2 record at the expense of Wesleyan and Williams.

Bowdoin had its only rays of joy last year when they tied the Bates Bobcats 14-14 at Garcelon Field. This year they will go into the classic contest with a better record and with the backing of a Homecoming crowd which would like nothing more to see the Polar Bears thump the Cats. Bowdoin bears watching.

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Letter To The Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)
Mayorality Campaign this year. At any rate, many feel that there should be some major social event in the spring on this campus. A lot depends on you. The Stu-C and the Mayorality Committee will be holding a mass meeting in the near future to gain some conception of what you men would like to see here next spring. So keep it in mind and come with ideas.

Mentions Loan Fund

In closing, may I remind you of the Loan Fund recently established in Dean Boyce's office. I understand that a barrage of

tack-riddled dollar bills has recently flooded the Lewiston-Auburn market. Suffice it so say that Bates men recognize a good thing when they see it and that the Stu-C has augmented the supply with \$50. A buck in the hand is worth more than a ten dollar check that may be lost in the mail somewhere on its way.

With that profanation of an old proverb I sign off, awaiting your comments and suggestions as ever.

Peter Bertocci,
President,
Men's Student Council

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Discussions Terminate Frosh Hazing, Rules

Freshman discussions will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, October 29, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the homes of various professors.

This annual event culminates the period of freshman rules for the class of 1963. After experiencing approximately four weeks of continuous hazing, the freshmen will now have an opportunity to discuss the problems of hazing and also to ask for explanations of any puzzling or troublesome situations or customs.

Leads Discussion

The discussions will be led by

CA Announces WUS Kickoff

At their meeting on October 21, the CA Cabinet discussed the kick-off meeting for the WUS campaign for the year. It was announced that a meeting will be held on November 2, for the purpose of explaining the procedure of the campaign. The members of the WUS advisory board will be present as will be the large cabinet of the CA. John Lawton will speak, following which a movie concerning the World University Service will be shown.

The cabinet also discussed the possibility of holding a clothing drive later in the season. A time shortly after Christmas was suggested. As this will fall under the direction of the Community Service Commission, Jo-Anita Sawyer will investigate the possibilities.

Chess Specialist Displays Cool Play Maneuvers

On Monday, October 25, the freshman and sophomore classes assembled in the Chapel to witness a chess demonstration and lecture presented by R. W. E. D'Wolfe. When introducing D'Wolfe, Dr. James V. Miller told the assembled students that they were about to see one of the "most unusual" assembly programs to be presented at Bates.

D'Wolfe then told the students a little of the history of the ancient game of chess. He explained that it grew out of continual warfare and that from these wars developed a form of combat.

Notes Skill

The chess expert then pointed out that the Russians excel at chess and that young Americans should become interested and be able to compete with the youth of totalitarian nations at this game. He noted that skill at chess shows an ability to think clearly, a talent which is necessary today.

D'Wolfe then explained how the modern chessmen evolved from other earlier chessmen. For

upperclassmen who have been through their freshman year. Although the discussions will be led by these upperclassmen, the CA wishes to emphasize that "they are open discussions; that is, the freshmen will be encouraged to do more of the talking than any others present. The upperclassmen are there only to guide the discussion and to attempt to answer any questions that the freshmen are unable to answer. In addition the professors will be more than willing to offer their ideas."

The general topic for the discussions will be "Life in the Liberal Arts College." The essential idea is to offer a chance for freshmen to share their ideas and complaints and through discussing them to attempt to arrive at some constructive conclusions as to what is the purpose of an education.

Men's Assembly Discusses Thanksgiving Vacation Of 1960

That the first meeting this year of the Men's Assembly should be held on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation, 1960, was moved and passed during the October 21st meeting of the Student Council. This meeting will take

example, the present-day "queen" was once the military aide of the king; the bishop of today was formerly an elephant.

Demonstrates Moves

D'Wolfe then used his gigantic chessboard and men to demonstrate some of the fundamentals of the game. He showed the assembled students the various pieces and explained their positions on the board. With the aid of Paul Steele and John Savage, D'Wolfe showed how it would be possible to win a chess game in two moves. As he gave this demonstration, D'Wolfe pointed out the way each particular piece moves on the board.

While demonstrating a second game, which showed how it could be won in four moves, the expert said "all games are won and lost by mistakes." During this second game the audience was shown how the various squares on the board are named.

D'Wolfe hoped to interest more young people in the game of chess through his demonstration and lecture.

WUS Drive Opens; Dr. Holden To Speak



Five or six Algerian students share one room in this student dormitory in Tunis. Crowded facilities, undernourishment, and unhygienic living conditions have resulted in the ever-present threat of the spread of infectious diseases. World University Service supports a program of aid to these refugee students.

Film Illustrates Work Of Group

Monday, November 2, will mark the beginning of the annual World University Service drive on the Bates campus with Dr. John Holden of the University of New Hampshire delivering an opening address at the Monday morning assembly period.

At 7 p. m. Monday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom there will be a kickoff meeting of the WUS advisory committee, CA dorm representatives and larger cabinet, WUS dorm solicitors, representatives of Student Council and Student Government and other campus organizations. A film entitled "A Light Along the Way" which illustrates the work of WUS in the cases of three students, will be shown. After the film John Lawton '60 will speak.

Joseph Bond '61, chairman of the drive, has announced that the campaign will extend until March 18. A goal of \$1500 has been set.

States Purposes

WUS is an outstanding organization in that it is the only world university service composed of students and professors throughout the United States and in forty-two foreign countries, striving to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities the world over.

The work of WUS is composed of a series of mutual assistance projects planned under four main fields of action. The Student Lodging and Living division includes the development and equipment of hostels, common-rooms, canteens, and aid to student cooperatives. Student Health involves assistance in the establishment of health services, clinics, and the provision of medical supplies and equipment.

Offers Grants And Loans

Individual and Emergency Aid enables refugees or other students to complete their education through grants or loans, and aid including food, medicine, and clothing, and counselling services. The division of Educational Activities and Facilities tries to overcome shortages of textbooks, laboratory and study materials, and problems of educational techniques.

Music Room Hours

The music room in the Women's Union will be open to students who wish to listen to recorded music at the following hours:

Friday evenings

7:30-9:30 p. m.
Sunday afternoons 2-5 p. m.

on what they think is the best Thanksgiving recess for them.

To Meet With Steele

At his suggestion Wayne Steele will discuss at a biweekly meeting with the Food and Smoker Committee any problems, constructive criticisms, and suggestions coming from the men. Hence if any man has a criticism or suggestions about Commons and really wants action to be taken on it, he should bring it to the attention of a Student Council representative, preferably a member of the Food and Smoker Committee (John Douglas, James Sutherland, William Lersch). In such a way the Council will be able not only to offer its own views for consideration by Steele but also those coming directly from the men.

College Responsible

The Council points out that it is responsible for the payment of damages by Bates students for any damage they do to other college campuses.

The freshmen furnished skits depicting the idle, ideal, and awful aspects of Bates life at the Freshman Decapping Smoker held in the Chase Hall Game Room at 7:30 Thursday evening, October 22. The Council provided cider and doughnuts (through the Food and Smoker Committee) and an MC, Peter Bertocci, who declared the end of Freshman Rules for the Class of 1963 at the close of the skits.

place during Thursday evening, November 5, if facilities can be successfully blue-slipped. At the same time the Council deferred setting a date for an Assembly discussion on Mayoralty 1960 until the Mayoralty Committee has assessed the returns from its questionnaires to the junior and senior men and knows what further information it wants from the Assembly.

Cites Problem

The subject of Thanksgiving vacation 1960 is especially pertinent at this time because of the faculty decision on October 22 to limit all future Thanksgiving recesses to Thanksgiving day alone with no cut rules applying to the two days preceding and succeeding the holiday. Dorms will be open and meals will be served on that day. This change in the calendar is accompanied by two other changes: 1) spring vacation will be shortened one day and 2) the first semester will be shortened one week so that final examinations will begin two weeks instead of three weeks after the end of Christmas vacation, thereby moving the entire schedule for the rest of the academic year up one week.

The Council will present to the men the facts and reasons surrounding the faculty's decision before the November 6th meeting, at which time the men will be able to express their views

Letter To The Editor

Lawton Favors Abolishing Haze Day, Co-education Restrictions

October 25, 1959

To the Editor:

Any historian will tell you that both fanatics and philosophers, both crackpots and great thinkers have had their ideas gullotined by public opinion; the mass of men reject the ideas of a recalcitrant few whether they be ridiculous or sublime. Realizing therefore that my thoughts will largely go unheeded, I appeal to those who are willing to re-think some of the basic assumptions of our student community life.

My attack is basically upon the nature of "Freshman Rules." I have taken no statistical survey to back up my opinions, and I have done little "digging up of dirt" to plaster my case with the spice of modern day journalism. However, I find my own experience and observations real enough to justify my polemic.

Rules Lack Relevance

The "Freshman Rules" seem to comprise three things: beanies and bibs, hazing, and non-co-education rules. First of all, I have no pressing objection to beanies except that they don't seem to fit in with our objectives as an academic community. Is not the idea of their making for "class unity" and "identity" a rationalization? Name tags are valuable for much better reasons.

The bibs and bows of the women are a curious phenomenon. Is anyone trying to subtly infer that the freshman women are childish, etc.? I am not convinced! Further, the absurd pettiness related to the regulations of wearing these bibs is ludicrous. The fact that freshman girls, adhering to the rule of wearing the bibs when off their particular dorm floor, go for their bibs when a fire drill is called illustrates the length to which Pavlov's experiments are correct!

Re-enact Stunts

But let's move on to something more crucial — hazing. Hazing is that art at which the sophomore women are so expertly trained by the Student Government Night School which meets all during freshman rules. This gives the women of Bates a chance to re-enact all the jr.-high Halloween party stunts they so fondly remember. From cold cream to "elephant walks" I'm sure every freshman woman has the feeling of really getting into "the spirit of the Honor System." You are on your honor to stop studying at 10 p.m., put out the lights, and go to sleep; but at the same time, to happily be awakened (at least twice a week) at about 11 or after by the senile glees of a group of upperclassmen. Nothing is probably wrong with some hazing — if done spontaneously and in good fun.

But nothing is basically constructive about it that can't be met by other means. To invite students into a community which looks for mature growth on the part of human individuals and then to treat them like juvenile idiots is irrational and non-sensical. Fortunately, due to the lack of organization, the men's hazing is much less oppressive and

tends to be more in the spirit of collegiate stunts. But here again there is a danger of upperclassmen working off their frustrations by ridiculing and humiliating an insecure freshman. Frankly, I rather admire the bold flaunting of mob pressure done by a certain faction of rebellious freshmen.

Hazing Should Be Creative

Haze Day itself is colorful: but again, why the bother? — just to make someone feel absurd and foolish. Is this really valuable to the individual himself? Mayoralty is much more "colorful" — and in its best form extremely more inclusive and creative. I don't mean to deny fun and festivity; but must we always have it at the expense of others? Can't we aspire to a level of social fun higher than that of high-school juveniles? The Freshman Work Projects in their attempt to bring the "Frosh" into a sympathetic and personal relationship with people in need is a far better "orientation" and a far better "collegiate tradition".

Finally, we come to the most vital part of my objections — "Freshman Non-co-education Rules" — rather cleverly termed "non-education rules" by a recent letter to the STUDENT. The basis for these rules prohibiting male-female communication on the part of freshmen seems to be: (1) an assumption that freshmen are generally immature and incapable of practicing adequate judgment in reference to their academic and social life from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; (2) restrictions have no lasting harmful effects from the freshman's personality, self-dignity and inner-directedness; and (3) these rules do not to any degree violate the principle of free-interplay of ideas and thoughts between students. All of these assumptions are to a large degree wrong.

Restrictions Harm Majority

Non-co-education rules are insulting to the individual involved and provide abnormal training for a newly arrived college student! How anyone can rationalize that these 5:30 rules — restricting a girl even from writing to a male — are training for "well-adjusted" college life is unrealistic! Freshmen should be treated with dignity and respect and not with ridicule and humiliation sugar-spooned with neat rationalizations. Yes, immaturity and lack of judgment does

crop up in some instances (not only with underclassmen); but are these cases wide-spread? and do they justify restricting the whole group?

Is there not rather a need for the application of "big-sister", "big-brother" and proctor counseling and guidance for a freshman going academically and romantically "off the deep end"? How much more creative and fruitful are the means at the hands of human personalities that transcend the need for a legistic-prohibitive system.

Prohibit Haze Day

Let me sum up briefly — (1) with beanies and bibs I should not complain too much, but I think there is room for re-evaluation on that score; (2) hazing apart from Haze Day should be

(Continued on page five)

Seniors Represent Bates At Theatre Conference

Miss Peggy Wood, star of television's "Mama," and president of the American National Theatre and Academy, was a featured speaker at the eighth annual convention of the New England Theatre Conference held Saturday, October 17, at Boston University.

Representing Bates were four senior members of the Robinson Players executive board: Robert Cornell, Jane Damon, Nancy Stewart and Barbara Jones. Faculty members who attended were Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Dr. Edwin Wright. The conference, which seeks to integrate the activities of New England theatre in all phases, was attended by delegates from the community and professional theatre as well as from the educational.

Miss Wood, who gave the opening address, spoke of the impact of theatre not only as a means of cultural communication, but

on the social and economic levels as well. "Theatre satisfies a desire for expression in young people and children," she stated. "It can supply a greatly needed impact in the religious field."

Stresses Theatre Value

She further stressed that the theatre has an economic value in attracting other businesses to grow up in its area — restaurants, stores, etc. Despite the fact that the government has realized that "culture is the coming thing," Miss Wood called for a "revitalization" of the theatre which can come only from the people themselves.

At the luncheon, Richard Rodgers, accepting for himself and Oscar Hammerstein an award for "creative achievement in the American theatre," urged greater interaction between the professional and non-professional theatre, and praised the conference for its work in this field. "The non-professional theatre is not tributary, but contributory," he stated.

Present Film

A color film, "The Character of Oedipus," produced by Floyd Rinker for the Council of Humanities, showed one of several experimental films aimed at making drama come alive for students in secondary schools and colleges. The film, featuring narration by Professor Knox of Yale and acting by the Stratford, Ontario, players, demonstrated the value of the word spoken and seen, rather than merely read.

Concluding the conference was a one-man "theatrical scrapbook" presented by Barry Morse, star of the Canadian stage, showing the history of acting from Tudor times to the present by means of dramatic readings from various periods of the theatre.

Coeds Pledge Honor In Chapel Ceremony



Two members of the class of 1963 add their names to the Honor Book at the annual Student Government Installation Ceremonies last Sunday in the Chapel. (Photo by Snell)

News In Brief

Friday Chapel

On Friday morning, October 23, students who attended Chapel assembly heard a musical program, introduced by D. Robert Smith of the Music Department.

Mary Morton opened the program with Fugue in G Minor by J. S. Bach, played on the organ. Next a guitar solo, Allegretto by Giuliani, was played by Richard Pease.

The final selection was a violin

duet, "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" by Bach, played by Nona Long and Alan Schmierer. They were accompanied on the piano by Richard G. Parker.

New Garnet Members

The Garnet editorial staff announces the appointment of new members to the 1959-1960 editorial board. Chosen recently were: Gerald David '60, Welles Brandriff '61, Rosemary Cousins '61, Paul Steele '62, and Art Editor Harriet Schoenholz.

OC Holds Songfest

Outing Club will hold a songfest this Friday evening, October 30, from 8:30 to 10. Peter Achorn will lead the singing.

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.—
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

with
Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn
"MARDI GRAS"
Pat Boone, Christine Carere
and Tommy Sands

SUN.-TUES.—
"THE FIVE PENNIES"
Danny Kay, Barbara Bel Geddes
and Louis Armstrong
"THE MUMMY"
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee
(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"Bucket Of Blood"

Dick Miller, Barboura Morris
Antony Carbone, Ed Nelson

"The Giant Leeches"
Kim Clark Yvette Vickers
Jan Shepard

SUN.-TUES.—

"Look Back In Anger"
Richard Britt Clair Bloom
Mary Ure

"Jet Pilot"
John Wayne Janet Leigh

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of SAINT
THERESE
FRANCE DESCAUT
JEAN DEBUCOURT
VALENTINE TESSIER
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Hazing, Hazing Nothing More

By PAUL FELLOWS '63

Once upon a midnight cautious, while we pondered, weak and nauseous,
Over many volumes of puritanical Freshman Law —
While we nodded nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As if someone loudly rapping, rapping on our chamber door.
Tis the Sophomores, we did whisper rapping on our chamber door —

Hazing we will soon abhor.

Ah, distincting we remember, in the middle of September,
How each "charming" Sophomore member wished to haze us more and more.

Eagerly we wished it ended, this hazing that impended,
This hazing that intended, to make us grateful not offended,
For the written Freshman Law.

How we felt our terror worsen, for the Sophomores now in person,
Shouted, "Freshmen out of here."
So they led us in a storm of enthusiasm, from our dorm.
And into groups they made us form. Then in voices loud and clear,
To intensify our fear, informed us that our fate was near.

"In a single file," they said, in a single file they led us,
But we Freshmen stuck together with our "beanies" on our heads.
We were going to show these Sophomores,
Going to make these Sophomores sore, this is what we're aiming for.

So they'd haze us nevermore.

Presently our cause grew greater, to the Sophomores we'll not cater,

We proceeded on and later,
The Sophomore classmates with a frown, the Sophomore classmates went to town,
And put our revolution down.

They continued with the hazing, our attempt had proved unfazing,
To these Sophomores who were bound to keep the Freshmen spirits downed.

Deep into that darkness learing, along we marched, wondering, fearing,

Doubting, dreaming, dreams we never dared to dream before;
But the hazing was unbroken, giving us no hint or token,
For the only words there spoken, recalled to us our Freshmen Law.

Then we whispered to each other,

Yes, we whispered all in awe, hazing, hazing, nothing more.

Well, the hazing finally ended, the hazing that had tended to make us grateful, not offended,
For the written Freshmen Law.

So we returned, opened the door, which we had locked an hour before.

Four walls remained and a floor —
Merely this and nothing more.

So open here we flung the door, and written there beneath the door,

Friendly greetings on the floor.

However, we Freshmen have no sweat for our chance is coming yet!!!!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Thursday evening, October 22, the senior women participated in one of the more meaningful of the Bates traditions — a serenade of the underclass women's dorms. While serenading at the

New Dorm, we were very dismayed at the comments, general noise, and yells of the men of Smith. We realize, of course, that the exuberant spirit of the men may have been due to decapping activities or to the usual letting-off of steam; however, our serenading was no cause for any increase in noise. We are sorry this has happened and hope that future classes will be paid more respect. The Senior Women

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Den Doodles

How does one catch a unicorn?

"She's stacked"

Il y a du monde
au balcon

(Literal translation — there's
a crowd in the balcony.)

It was noticed that a very long-legged frog made its way to the den on Thursday. Just how many giant steps does it take to get to the den?

What proctor from South cuts into lunch line, setting quite an example for the Frosh?

— And you don't want a FRESHMAN girl to hold the record — do you? Please help me — I only need 50 signatures to get rid of this "blinkin'" beany.

Emerson speaks to the men of Bates: "In every woman's conversation and total influence, mild or acid, lurks the "conventional devil." Any comments from the women's side of campus?

Saturday afternoon proved that there is no need for a swimming pool for the athletic department. There seems to be a built in one — Garcelon Pool!

- 1). All chapel — no classes
- 2). Plastic dome for the pit and — I
- 3). Challenge for the challenge. Three cheers for "prexie-Ray"

Bates looked like "visitors incorporated" this weekend. It was great — let's see you more often, grads and friends.

What happened to your date, Charlie?

Calendar

Tonight, October 28

C.A. Vespers, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, October 29

Freshman Discussions, 7:30-10 p. m.

Friday, October 30

O.C. Songfest, 8-10:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Saturday, October 31

Football at Bowdoin Track at Bowdoin

Sunday, November 1

Hi-Fi, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Tuesday, November 3

C.A. Bible Study

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 30

Prof. Rita W. Cooley, Government Department, NYU

Monday, November 2

Dr. John Holden, World University Service

Wednesday, November 4

F. William Stringfellow

FOR THE BEST IN
GOOD THINGS
TO EAT.

Come to

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street



Freshman men perform in one of the many skits which took place at the Men's Smoker last Thursday night. This event officially marked the end of Freshman Rules for 1959.

Haze Day Brings Entertainment To Students, Faculty Members

By JANE FRENCH '63

On Thursday, October 22, the campus of conservative Bates

College was swarming with oddly dressed characters from fantasy land. Witches, Sleeping Beauties, Cinderellas, Hansels and Gretels, fishermen and frogs paraded in carefully-made costumes of crepe paper, while answering puzzled upperclassmen's questions on what characters they portrayed. Members of the Seven Dwarfs appeared with pillows and miniature picks, taking strange surveys, singing and performing many varied stunts.

In front of Hathorn Hall, Hansels and Gretels danced, violinists played, and a few humiliated freshmen were made to wash and

dry the steps with toothbrush and toilet paper.

Den Becomes Active

The Den was the gathering place for the mentally unbalanced. Some girls had tea on the floor with their stuffed animals, while others persisted in rolling cigarettes and peanuts across the floor with their noses. Upperclassmen were entertained with silly songs and haltingly recited poems. Surveys were taken of many odd and interesting subjects.

Classes were interrupted as embarrassed freshmen proposed to their professors, made short speeches, and took more surveys. Although there were some complaints, the colorful and hilarious activity was enjoyable.

Back-To-Bates Features '29 Championship Team

By SARA KINSEL '61

The annual Back-to-Bates weekend began Friday evening at 7:30 with a football rally in the Alumni Gymnasium. Harry Bennert '38, Assistant Alumni Secretary, officiated as master of ceremonies for the evening, with support from the band and cheerleaders. After the football team had been introduced, James Wylie '60, captain, and Robert Hatch, head coach, both expressed their faith in the team and their hopes for a victory.

Frank Stred '53, Alumni Secretary, read a number of telegrams from various Bates Alumni Associations and other well-wishers. At 8 p. m., in accordance with tradition, everyone joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Feature "Red" Long

The featured alumni speaker of the evening was Ralph "Red" Long '32, an outstanding member of the 1929 championship team, who shared his memories of the football games of his time.

The seniors presented a series

of skits entitled "Pageant of Alumni," each of which was introduced by Sandra Folcik '60. Represented in these skits were the ministers of 1900, the flappers of 1929, the girls of 1942, and finally the distinct class of 1960 themselves. After the seniors were led in song by Russell Goff, Richard Vinal, president of the class, introduced the newest and probably most temporary tradition, the Bates Bowl.

Immediately following the rally, refreshments were served in the recreation room, and a large crowd gathered to hear the Dappers.

Drawings Depict Faculty

Saturday evening at 8:30, the Chase Hall Dance Committee presented the Back-to-Bates dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, which was colorfully decorated with streamers, balloons, and contemporary drawings representing various members of the faculty. Students and alumni danced to the music of Lloyd Raffell's orchestra. Entertainment was provided by the Merri-manders and the Dean's Men, and Raymond Castelpoggi '59 rendered his imitation of Prexy.

On Sunday was still another traditional part of the weekend, the service in the Chapel at 9 a. m. Dr. Bernard T. Drew '34 of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., officiated as preacher. Music was provided by Prof. D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music, and the Chapel Choir.

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Editorials

What Is The PA?

It has long been the desire of the *STUDENT* to see a revision of The Publishing Association of Bates College. Few people on the campus, if they do know of the existence of the Publishing Association, have any clear idea of just what is this association or just what is its function. It would be well to consider this organization and its function and then subject it to judgment, since in many quarters the value of this organization is under question.

This question is one for all of the campus, since each student in the Bates community is a member. The duties of the Association are, however, carried out by a board of directors in the name of all the campus.

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association is made up of a president, vice president and secretary elected from the Junior Class, three members elected from the Sophomore Class, a treasurer appointed by the Student Activities Committee, and three faculty members appointed by the same committee. The function of the association is as follows:

Article II (Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association)

"The object of the Association shall be to supervise the publication of *The Bates Student*, *The Garnet*, *The Mirror*.

Article V, section 5

"The Board of Directors shall supervise the policies of *The Bates Student*, *The Garnet*, *The Mirror*, and any and all other student publications.

Article V, section 6

"The Board of Directors shall appoint the Editor and Business Manager of each student publication and may or may not follow the recommendation of the outgoing officers; it shall have power to remove same for cause."

PA HAS LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF SUPERVISION

In respect to the first two excerpts quoted here, it is not particularly clear as to what is meant by the word "supervision." In an interview with Prof. Robert Berkleman, faculty advisor to *The Garnet*, the crux of the matter is revealed. "The purpose of the Association is basically regulation. It is especially regulation of the disposition of the finances, which amounts to upwards of \$10,000, which is derived from Student Activities fees, subscriptions and advertisements. The second and perhaps foremost duty is to select the Editors and Business Managers."

To carry out these purposes the board is composed of disinterested people, and this is to serve in the scheme of checks and balances. This is symbolized by the verbalization of long standing unwritten agreement, in an amendment passed on February 17, 1956.

"Editors and Business Managers of *The Student*, *Garnet*, *Mirror* may not be members of the Board of Directors."

Here lies the heart of the matter. A board of all disinterested people, no matter how capable they are, cannot deal with the problems of publications about which they do not have detailed and varied understanding. The persons most concerned with these publications are prohibited from serving on the board.

The *STUDENT* would like to make several proposals which perhaps would offer a workable solution.

1. The Board shall be composed of the three Editors and two Business Managers of the student publications, three elected officials: a president, vice president, and a secretary; the faculty advisors of the three publications; all members shall have a vote and no person shall hold more than one seat on the Board.
2. Appointments of the Editors and Business Managers shall be by the outgoing office holders, subject to 2/3 consent of the Board. Removal from office for cause shall be by 2/3 vote of the Board.

OFFERS BETTER COORDINATING POLICIES

The *STUDENT* feels that this would be a better arrangement. This system would incorporate a balance of disinterested people with persons who are familiar with the varied and detailed activities of the publications. Here would be combined the necessary closeness and objectivity in financial matters, intimate knowledge of personalities in office choice but proper restraint, and a body truly constructed to coordinate the general policy of the publications and offer a proper and official place for the exchange of ideas. Then the board could truly fulfill the objectives of general impartiality, checks and balances, and genuine supervision.

F. C. G.

Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Many of the records I mention in this column are not available in any but the largest record stores. There are stores, however, which have very satisfactory mail order plans. Order blanks are furnished, delivery is prompt (usually a week to ten days) and discounts range from twenty to thirty or even forty percent on all brands of records. I feel that this method of buying is superior to the record clubs. Discounts are usually greater, you can select from hundreds of brands and you buy only as many records as you want. I can furnish more specific information on this to any reader who wishes to contact me. I mention this primarily so the reader will know there are ways he can get the records mentioned in this column — even while living in Maine.

Numbering Confuses

One record which you will rarely see in record stores is Dvorak's Symphony in E flat major, written in 1875. Before I discuss this record, I should mention something about the mixed-up numbering of Dvorak's symphonies. Actually he wrote nine symphonies, his ninth being the New World Symphony (discussed in this column two weeks ago). The number "five" has been attached to this symphony, number "four" to his eighth, number "two" to his seventh, number "one" to his sixth, and number "three" to his fifth. The Symphony in E flat, which I will discuss, is actually his third, although no number has been attached to it.

Expresses Wagner's Influence

This symphony is somewhat unusual in that it has only three movements instead of the customary four. It is a pleasant piece of music, but not excessively profound. The melodies are easy to grasp and Dvorak uses them often. The music quite strongly expresses the influence of Wagner, a composer Dvorak admired a great deal. In this recording the Vienna Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Henry Swoboda. This version, the only one available, is released by the Westminster Recording Company.

On the reverse side of the record two of Dvorak's shorter works are performed by the same orchestra. They are his Scherzo Capriccioso and his Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor. The Scherzo is a loud, fast, rhythmic piece of music that must have been written when Dvorak was in a very gay mood. The Slavonic Rhapsody is more serious, but still not pessimistic. It could almost be a movement from one of his symphonies. The sound quality of this record is fairly good, but not outstanding.

Gong Interrupts Waltz

In 1945, a recently completed ballet by Prokofiev was premiered at the Bolshoi Theatre. This ballet, "Cinderella," was recorded in the form of two Symphonic Suites by RCA Victor and released a little over a year ago. The music is not typical of Prokofiev (if there is such a thing as "typical Prokofiev"). It is quiet, sweet, pastoral, and very melodious. It has a playful quality toward which Prokofiev's wild effects, still kept to a minimum, are channeled. For instance, the first side ends with "Cinderella's (Continued on page five)

Library Staff Welcomes Ex-Prison Administrator

By LINDA WOLSIEFFER '60

"I have been in and out of prison more than any other person at Bates." Rather than draw any hasty conclusions about Miss Mildred L. Methven, our new librarian at Bates, let's explore this statement a little more carefully.

Miss Methven, a native of Indianapolis, graduated from the University of Minnesota and took a post-graduate course at the New York State Library School.

Works In State Institutions

It was after her first working experience at a public library and at the State Travelling Library in Minnesota that Miss Methven began supervising libraries in state institutions. She spent many hours talking with prisoners, and found several with artistic and musical talents which had unfortunately never been discovered before their imprisonment. She also gained a great understanding of mental illness through her library work in state hospitals. Miss Methven, then, has frequented several state institutions; however, the closest she has come to Alcatraz was in obtaining the private phone number of its warden.

Teaches In Pakistan

After a year and a half in charge of personnel in a public library, Miss Methven taught in the Library School at the University of Minnesota for three years. Here she became acquainted with many of the students and very much enjoyed the experience of working with young people.



Miss Mildred L. Methven

East Pakistan was our affable librarian's destination in 1955, where she taught Library Science at the University of Dacca. She classifies this course as "extremely elementary," as it was the first of its kind to be offered there.

Enjoys Being Out-of-Doors

Numerous prisoners as well as deaf, blind and feeble-minded persons have come into contact with Miss Methven, and have undoubtedly found her a willing helper and cheerful confidante. All of these relationships have taken place through library work and her interest in literature.

Miss Methven is finding her work at Bates very pleasant, and says, "I particularly enjoy being with young people again." Our (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Aristotle: An Inquiry

(A play in three scenes)

By F. CHANNING WAGG '61

CAST: Aristotle; a student at Athens University.
 Boticus; a student of little ability, who owns the fastest chariot in Athens.
 Tribulus; another student of little ability, but who gets a large allowance.
 Terisia; a girl with nice elbows.

SCENE ONE

SETTING: (a room in one of the dorms at Athens U. The walls are adorned with typical college pictures and a pennant. Aristotle and Boticus are lounging around the room.)

Boticus: Have you read the philosophy yet?
 Aristotle: Yeah. Have You? I don't agree with this guy at all, Boticus.
 Bo: Nope! Have you any idea what we're going to do tonight?
 Ar: Tell you what we'll do. We'll flip a gold Dionysus. Image of Zeus — we'll go to the 'Procenium' for a few short ones; Acropolis — we'll hit the 'House of the Gods' for a little fun.
 Bo: O. K.

(Enter Tribulus)

Tribulus: God, what a hot woman!
 (comments of approval)

SCENE TWO

SETTING: (The 'Procenium,' a large crowd has arrived and is drinking noisily. Aristotle and Boticus are under the table discussing philosophy somewhat incoherently. Tribulus and Terisia are talking together.)

Tribulus: Terisia, you are Aristotle's friend, can't you help him settle down! After all he can enter his uncle's business after he graduates. He could have a nice future.
 Terisia: Boy, am I high!
 Tri: You know if he studied he'd be one of the foremost scholars of our class. Poor guy, he just can't seem to settle down.
 Ter: Boy, am I high! Let's go out and sit in the chariot for a while.
 Aristotle: (coming up from under) I've almost got it! Just two more postulates and I'll have it. Let's go out and sit in the chariot for a while, Terisia.

SCENE THREE

SETTING: (The local gaol, a few drunks are sitting on the floor in a deep state of remorse. Aristotle and Boticus are present, Aristotle is gazing out the window ruminating.)

(Enter Boticus)

Boticus: O. K., guys, I've made bail for you, let's go.
 Aristotle: I've got it, Tribulus, a revolutionary theory. It will change scientific thinking completely! The earth is round, because it throws a circular shadow on the surface of the moon. I saw it last night over Terisia's shoulder.
 Tri: O. K., guys, I've bailed you out. Let's go.
 Ar: God, my head hurts, let's go find a hair of the dog!

Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

The wolf in sheep's clothing may inadvertently present a good lesson to our present day intellectual. To attract and then capture the minds of the rest of society in order to spread the rational values of life among all humanity should be the highest aim of the achieving intellectual. If this is not the aim of the intellectual, then what right does he have to justify his existence alone, or as a member of a group, or apart from his fellow man? Incapability to give of his intellect and training within a large societal framework has mockingly and frustratingly placed the intellectual as an outsider. To make matters even worse, many valuable minds start compensating for being outside, and intellectual snobs abound.

Functions Within Society

Some may argue that the true intellectual must not burden himself at all times with societal obligations, or he will not be able to find time to perfect his mind, and to delve very far into man's essence. There is a good deal of truth in such an argument, but I must maintain that the intellectual can only function as a part of society, and therefore must have obligations to that society. Likewise, society must provide for him as much, if not more, than it provides for its other members. Without this two way arrangement, the intellectual cannot help but violate his responsibility to better his fellowman.

Needs Ability To Communicate

It becomes more obvious that our present day intellectuals have gone awry somewhere, because they are further outside than they were twenty years ago. The most glaring fault at this point seems to be the intellectuals' unwillingness or inability to communicate successfully with the society which supports him (sometimes more than he wishes to admit). Once of the common man, and must more he must don the demeanor communicate of the common man, and must communicate with mankind on universal symbols and patterns, not in the studied jargon or abstractions which are peculiar to only a small area of study.

In other words, a lot is to be expected of the intellectual as regards flexibility. He must be able to communicate quickly and easily with others in his field of concentration, but he must also be able to "put on sheep's clothing" to communicate with all men.

Records

(Continued from page four)
 Waltz" which is interrupted by the slow sounding of a gong twelve times. The performance is by the Covent Garden Orchestra conducted by Hugo Rignold. The quality of sound reproduction is excellent.

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Wesleyan Students Favor Credit-Audit System; Amherst Initiates 'Leave Of Absense' Program

MASSACHUSETTES COLLEGEIAN,
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

Middleton, Conn. — (I. P.) — The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been unanimously approved by every teacher who has a credit-audit student in his class. The teachers cited the system as a step towards Wesleyans' aim for "learning for learnings' sake."

Of a poll of all 35 professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty group felt the privilege should be extended to honor students of the sophomore class and 39% felt that talented freshmen should also reap the benefits of such a procedure.

Open To Upperclassmen

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curriculum committee. Under the system, each junior and senior, as a part of his regular quota of courses, is permitted to elect and designate in each semester one course for which he will be granted the usual academic grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

1. The course designated must lie outside the student's Concentration Program.
2. The student must have the permission, in advance, of the instructor of the course.
3. The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.
4. If the student fails to achieve a minimum standing of performance sufficient for credit for the course, he may, with the instructor's approval, be recorded as having audited the course.

* * *

AMHERST STUDENT, SEPT. 21, 1959

"Twelve members of the classes of 1960 and 1961 whose academic accomplishment never seemed to match their academic promise have been granted a one year leave of absence from Amherst College, Dean C. Scott Porter '19 announced.

"Dean Porter feels that the pressure for admission to Amherst makes it imperative that places in the College be reserved for those who are willing to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities the school offers.

Select Underachievers

"During the last academic year records of members of the classes of '59, '60, and '61 were reviewed to determine which of

them were 'underachieving. It was decided not to take any action against seniors, leaving two classes to be examined. Teachers and members of the Administration were asked to suggest the names of students not working to capacity. This resulted in a list of 28 Sophomores and 23 Juniors.

Examine Students Thoroughly

"During the year all these undergraduates were interviewed by the Dean and warned that they were not living up to the administration's expectations for them. As a result of these warnings, nine Juniors and five Sophomores succeeded in removing themselves from the underachiever category by the end of the second semester. Four Juniors and eight Sophomores were discovered to be not underachievers, but students of "limited intellectual ability." Three Juniors and six Sophomores were kept under close observation, their fate hinging on their work this semester, and the remainder of the group were furloughed.

"The criteria used by the Dean's Office in deciding whether or not a student is underachieving are his predicted average, based on College Board scores, secondary school record, and other relevant data; and the impressions of the Deans and instructors . . .

Discuss Future Policy

"Dean Porter does not know how many of the undergraduates now furloughed will return next year. His own judgment as to whether they have mended their ways will be important in deciding whether to permit them to re-enter Amherst. In some cases return will be practically automatic.

"At the moment, the places left vacant by the departure of these twelve students will not be filled. The Administration is trying to keep the size of the College under 1,000 students. However, in the future the elimination of underachievers may make it possible for Amherst to admit more transfer students, Dean Porter says.

Expects Interest In Program

"The Deans do not contemplate any action against students who are underachievers in only one subject, or who are involved in a worthwhile project of their own.

"Dean Porter says that administrators at other schools are very much interested in the outcome of this program at Amherst. He expects similar programs to become more common as the pressure for admission to college increases."

Lawton Letter

(Continued from page two)

prohibited and extremely curtailed; even Haze Day itself should be questioned in its present form and purpose; (3) "ten o'clock lights out" on the women's side ought to be forgotten and buried; and (4) non-coeducation rules should be done away with in favor of a more creative approach to freshmen adjustment problems.

I have no personal or vindictive axe to grind, but I merely find myself moved to speak out against what I think is wrong and unreasonable. My main thesis is that the most creative and purposeful growth in the indi-

vidual's ethical life, according to the finest insights of the Judeo-Christian heritage, stem from the inherent and necessary value of inner development as opposed to an externally applied legalism. And if the liberal education is to truly "liberate" student values, it must allow freedom and creativity even in the face of a few failures.

I now openly reject the pessimism of my first few statements and ask all students to think through and even challenge my foregoing statements and thoughts.

John Lawton '60

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Library Staff

(Continued from page four)
 new librarian is quite interested in music and archeology, and is definitely an "outdoor person"—one of her most pleasant experiences was a canoe trip to Canada.

Tells Of Common Questions

When asked if she had anything else to add, Miss Methven, her eyes twinkling, told of the three questions which were inevitably asked of her during her stay in East Pakistan. (1) How old are you? (2) Why aren't you married? (3) How much money do you make?

The questions remain unanswered.

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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The expected return to action of Quarterback John Condon, hard-running halfback Co-Capt. Bob Hawkes and tackle John Tolan will give host Bowdoin College a slight edge Saturday over the Bates eleven when the two traditional rivals meet for the 62nd time in a colorful series which dates back to 1875. Coach Bob Hatch's crew will travel twenty miles south down the "odor-free" Androscoggin to be the Homecoming guests of first year coach Nels Corey's Polar Bears in the second round of State Series play while Maine will also be Homecoming participants at Colby.

The Polar Bears, who from 1955 through the 1958 season were able to win only two games and tie two others, are starting on the road back to football success — success which in the late '30's reached its peak when the Bowdies won six straight State Series crowns. While their present 2-3 record is not conducive to a bowl invitation, the Bowdoin eleven is, according to Line Coach Bob Peck, "a much improved ball club compared to the team we faced in a pre-season scrimmage. They have a well-balanced attack and they displayed more spirit than any other Bowdoin team that I have seen in the past. We looked stronger than them at the beginning of the year but things have changed. It appears that way by looking at the schedules. It should be a good game..."

Bowdoin hasn't won a Homecoming game and in fact a State Series contest since 1955 when they whitewashed the Bobcats, 18-0. They have always given the Garnet trouble in all sports, especially at their home setting "neath the pines." In past years, the favored and cocky Bobcats, suffering somewhat from the post-Maine letdown, have been extended to the fullest by the White — i.e., 13-12 (1956), 6-0 (1957) and the exasperating 14-14 tie last year in which speedster Hawkes scored both t.d.'s for the visitors. This year it is Bowdoin who is the favorite and the 'Cats will have to be at their all-round best to contain the hosts before the usual rollicking, inebriated gathering on both sides of the field. Victories over Bowdoin and then powerful Colby would certainly help to erase the disappointments of the last four dismal weekends...

THE GARNET GAVE their best defensive performance of the year in Saturday's rain-swept, wind-blown meeting, but as the man said sometime ago, you can't win a game on defense alone. The light Bates backs were held to a paltry 57 yards rushing and were completely outclassed by the heavier and faster Maine runners. A realignment of the offensive set-up, which, as expected, has been the biggest sore spot on the team, will be a major job in the Bates camp this week. Certainly the terrible weather conditions held down the scoring both here and at Brunswick. Coach Walt Slovenski commented that "the day was a great equalizer. The rain had a nice psychological effect on us, giving us added spark, while it made things tougher for favored Maine." The possibility of a 0-0 tie on the sloppy field was uppermost in the minds of many. However, the outweighed (10-lbs. per man) and out-manned Bates team was hanging on all afternoon and was unable to penetrate the Maine defense. Though they managed to repulse in fine fashion five UM drives, it was inevitable that the visitors with the likes of Messrs. Cloutier and Welch would break through. Two plays made the difference and sent the fired-up Bobcats down to a defeat which they need not be ashamed of...

BOBCAT BANTER: Several team members commented on the enthusiasm of the Bates rooters, despite the miserable conditions. A good portion of the 2,000 fans stuck it out 'till the end... "I was quite pleased with the individual play of several of the boys on defense," said Coach Bob Hatch, adding that "not much can be said about our offense." Freshman fullback John Curtiss was outstanding on defense and punting considering that this was his first college game in a starting role. Also outstanding on defense were Jack Flynn, Jim Wylie, Vin DiGangi and Dick Ellis, who played his best game of the year. Tackle Howie Vandersea, another freshman, played the full sixty minutes and did very well," Hatch continued. "I was pleased generally with the defense. However, we have to put together a more potent backfield — we have to adjust somewhat and try and get our three best backs in there. Some of our boys are not willing to tackle and block which makes it hard. Curtiss will be at either halfback or fullback Saturday and Bill Lersch might be in at halfback." In conclusion, Hatch said that "a couple of lapses on their big runs hurt. It was obvious that we were hoping to force a

(Continued on page eight)

Polar Bears Host 'Cat Gridders; Hawkes' Reappearance Expected

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

The Bates Bobcats travel down the street to Brunswick this Saturday with the intention of dampening the colorful Bowdoin Homecoming festivities. The Hatchmen might succeed if they remember how well they performed in the contest against big State U. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p. m. at Whittier Field.

Seek Series Win

The Polar Bears have had a lot of fun this year. They have scored quite a few touchdowns and they have even won a couple of games, something which recent Bowdoin teams couldn't boast. Bowdoin will be looking to celebrate their first State Series victory since 1955 when they defeated the Bobcats 18-0. Last year saw the Bowdoin boys tie the Garnet 14-14.

Bears Plagued By Injuries.

Coach Nels Corey's squad has had its share of injuries this season as evidenced by the absence of three first stringers in the Colby game. Bobcat fans probably remember Co-Capt. Bobby Hawkes. All he did last year at Garcelon Field was to score 14 points and play a whale of a defensive game as well. Hawkes didn't play against the Mules but he will probably be the man to watch in the opposition's backfield this Saturday.

Condon Is Question Mark

Another fellow due to be scratched from the injured list this week is John Tolan, a 210 pound sophomore tackle whose presence will be felt by the Garnet runners. Quarterback John Condon (187), a two year letterman will probably miss the action this week unless he's a speedy recoverer. As far as the Garnet is concerned, it's just as well he doesn't play. He throws too many passes; in addition he completes too many.

Entin In Reserve

To replace Condon, Coach Corey has in reserve senior George Entin (170) who tossed a TD pass last week against Colby. He should be troublesome. John Cummings (174) will be at fullback and he has shown that he's dependable when you need a few important yards.

Teaming with Hawkes at the other half will be either Teddy Gardner (182) or Bob Kennedy (171). Both are established ground gainers who usually surprise when the opposition concentrates upon containing Hawkes.

Carven, Fernald Top Linemen

Up front the Bears have been improving steadily since that ragged scrimmage in early September with the Bobcats. Incidentally, the Cats won 18-12. Snapping the ball will be 210 pound Dave Fernald, a sophomore who beat out veteran letterman Carl Smith (200). At guards will be Co-Capt. Joe Carven (175) and Chuck Speleotis (180). Speleotis is another sophomore who has won the job over a veteran letterman.

Tackles are plentiful — they're beefy and experienced. Corey can choose among four lettermen. Dave Cole (215), Gerry Haviland (220), Bob Hohlfelder (205), Bob Needham (206), or John Tolan (210) are the fellows who will be matching blows with Ellis, Belmont, Watkins & Co. Anxious to fetch Entin's passes will be flankers Bill Widmers (180), Phil Very (160), or Chuck Finlayson (180).

Personal Battle

An interesting personal battle reaches a climax this week when 'Cat guard Jack Flynn and Hawkes meet. Hawkes and Flynn were co-captains at Holten High School in Danvers, Massachusetts. Both were highly-respected gridders in high school as they are now. Both are also serious contenders for All-Maine selection. Flynn states, "Bobby had a pretty fair day against us last year, but I'm going to make every effort to contain him Saturday afternoon." That should be interesting.

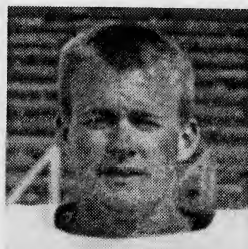
Outcome Hinges On Breaks

The other twenty fellows should make it interesting also. Both squads played ball of a balanced caliber last week and have been improving steadily. Bates has the speed, Bowdoin the power. It looks as though the team with the most breaks will take it.

The probably starting lineups:

Bates	Bowdoin
Wylie, le (187)	(180) re, Finlayson
Vandersea, lt (205)	(215) rt, Cole
Flynn, lg (186)	(180) rg, Speleotis
Hayes, c (190)	(210) c, Fernald
Jeffers, rg (195)	(175) lg, Carven

Bobcat Stalwarts



BOWDOIN BOUND — Hoping to snap the Bobcat losing streak on Saturday will be Bates starters (l. to r.) freshman tackle Howie Vandersea, Dick Ellis, junior tackle, and freshman fullback, John Curtiss.

JB, RB, South, East Show Way In Intramurals

Swinging into the third and final week of play the intramural football leagues are rounding into top form. John Bertram led by slinging Bob Erdman is at the stop of heap in the powerful A league. Last week they defeated Smith Middle 6-0 on the strength of an Erdman to Pete Graves pass. Middle is in second place with a 1-1 slate.

RB, South Tied

In the B-1 league Roger Bill and Smith South lead the pack with identical 2-0 records. This Friday they meet for the showdown to decide first place. The B-2 league is paced by East Parker with a 2-0 record. Close on their heels are the boys from off-campus with a 1-0 mark.

The regular season ends this coming Monday. Starting at the end of next week the play-offs start to determine the intramural football champion.

This week's schedule:

26	Off-Campus vs. West	B-2
27	North vs. Middle	B-1
28	Middle vs. Roger Bill	A
29	East vs. Off-Campus	B-2
30	Roger Bill vs. South	B-1

Standings as of October 23:

A League	W	L
1. John Bertram	2	0
2. Middle	1	1
3. Roger Bill	0	1
4. North	0	1
B-1 League		
1. Roger Bill	2	0
2. South	2	0
3. North	0	2
4. Middle	0	2
B-2 League		
1. East	2	0
2. Off-Campus	1	0
3. West	0	1
4. J. B.	0	2

Ellis, rt (207) (220) lt, Haviland
DiGangi, re (180) (180) le, Widmer
Davis, qb (167) (187) qb, Condon
Lersch, lb (160) (182) lbh, G'dner
Tourse, rhb (175) (190) rhb, Hawk's
Curtiss, fb (177) (174) fb, Cum'ings

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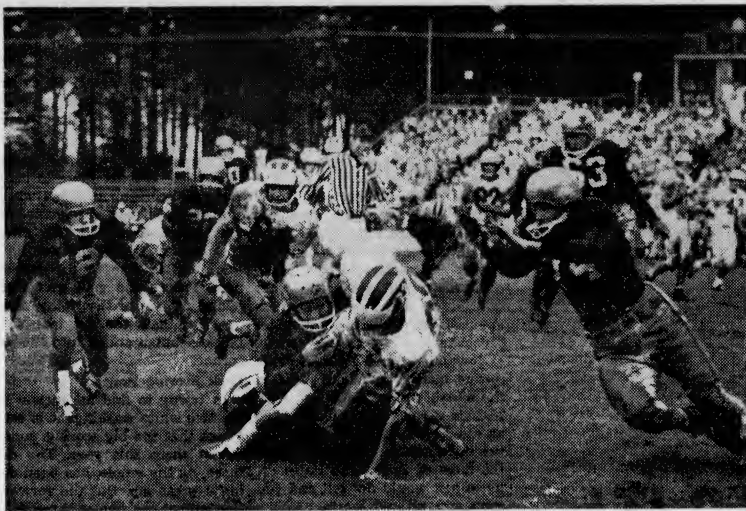
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MAINE ACE Dave Cloutier is shown being tackled by Bates linebacker Bill Hayes in the second period last Saturday. Jim Keenan (12) and Dick Ellis (right) are about to lend aid.

Maine Turns Back Bates, 12-0; Cloutier, Welch Score In Storm

By THE YOG'

A highly-spirited Bates Bobcat eleven fell prey to the muddy Black Bears of Maine by a 12-0 count at Saturday's rain-soaked Homecoming game in the first round of State Series play.

Both Maine TD's came in the third period and ended the hopes of the scrappy Garnet for a scoreless tie in front of the 1929 State Series championship team and some 4,000 other victims of the Downeast monsoon season.

Cloutier, Welch Score

Dave Cloutier, 180 pound sophomore fullback from Gardiner, Maine, dashed 157 yards in 19 carries to lead the UM attack, and registered Maine's first score on a 61 yard TD junket on the second play of the second half. Cloutier slammed over the right guard slot, slanted back to his right and outraced the Bates secondary down the sideline and into the end zone.

Co-captain Jack Welch tallied on the next to last play of the third period on a scintillating 48-yard romp which saw so many Black Bears leading his interference that it was reminiscent of the flying wedge. Both Maine extra point attempts were halted as Wylie crashed through to deflect Art Miles' placement, and Welch in his attempt to plunge over following his TD, was piled up well short of the mark as he cracked into the alert Garnet forward wall.

Curtiss' Punts Thwart UM

The light Bates backfield showed early in the game that they could do little more than try their hardest to crack the rugged Maine line. Garnet ball carriers gained only 57 yards in the afternoon's work which had all the makings of a prosperous haul for Juddkins Laundry.

In rain and on a sloppy field, often called the "great equalizer," there was the possibility Bates could contain the Pale Blue to a scoreless tie primarily on the kicking of freshman halfback John Curtiss, of Chappaqua, New York. Curtiss averaged 53 yards per boot on his first four punts to offset the ground attack of Cloutier and Welch. In the first quarter, he stood in the end zone with a Don Chandler-like poise

and boomed the slippery pigskin over the Maine safety men and the ball rolled to the visitors' 30 before it was whistled dead.

Bates Threatens Briefly

Bates produced its only scoring threat in the final moments of the second quarter. Starting from midfield, Swift Hathaway hit Frank Vana with a short pass as Vana flared out to the left, and Vana lateraled to the trailer, Wylie. Jim fought for several more yards, picking up a total gain of 14 on the play. After three unsuccessful pass attempts, Hathaway came out of the cup and rolled to the 23 as the half-ending gun sounded.

'Cat Line Big Stopper

Maine's two break away touchdown jaunts were exceptions to the overall tempo of their attack. The Black Bears churned out 17 first downs on the power of line bucks, nicely mixed with draws, sweeps, and short passes to Dale Curry and Maury Dore.

Despite the total rushing of 263 yards by Maine, the Bates defensive unit sparked by the solid line of Jim Wylie, Dick Ellis, Howie Vandersea, and Jack Flynn, turned back the tide of five scoring thrusts within the Garnet twenty yard line.

Wylie Blocks Kick Attempt

Bill Davis wasn't hampered by the sloppy weather, handing off smoothly, with only one fumble all afternoon compared with three by Maine operatives. Davis also punted well on several occasions, and nearly broke away twice on punt returns. Jim Wylie had a good day crashing from his defensive end slot and succeeded in blocking Miles' field goal try as well as his extra point kick. Flynn and Ellis were in on a very high percentage of the tackles and Ellis recovered a fumble and the blocked field goal. Maine played without the services of three backs, Wayne Champion, Gerry deGrandpre, and Co-captain Bob Bragg.

A roar of laughter and amazement was heard from the rain-soaked crowd as two

well-known campus figures circuted the water covered track in bathing attire. Also noticeably missing was the now-traditional toilet bowl which suffered minor injuries at Middlebury last week. (Continued on page eight)

Smith, Boston Lead Harriers To 18-35 Win

A wet Bates cross-country team drowned the University of New Brunswick Saturday, 18-35. The soaked four-mile course was no boon to a good performance, but nevertheless the Slovenski-coached team turned in some creditable times.

Easy Victory

Running in a pack throughout most of the race, Bates was never seriously challenged by the Canadian team. As the runners came to the final stretch Rudy Smith darted out to the lead with Larry Boston, Pete Schuyler, and Dewitt Randall right on his heels. Smith steadily lengthened his lead, however, and crossed the finish some 15 seconds in front of second place Boston.

Schuyler and Randall then finished to complete the sweep of the first four places for Bates. The Canadians avoided a complete shutout by placing their five scorers ahead of the Bobcats' fifth man, Roger Bates.

To Coach Slovenski the race provided encouragement. "I think the boys are definitely in better shape, and with another week to work out they should prove good competition for Bowdoin next week. This Bowdoin meet is our biggest one, and a victory here will make the season a success as far as I'm concerned. We can beat Bowdoin, but it will take a solid finish to do so." The Bowdoin meet is away and is the last for the Bobcats this season. Their record so far is 2 wins, 2 losses.



BATES DEFENDER Dennis Tourse (46) stops Maine pass receiver Maury Dore as Jack Flynn (63) moves in on play.

MacKenzie Wins Contest; Entries Resume Today

Neil MacKenzie of Needham, Mass., who resides at 204 Smith Middle, picked Maine 15-0 and Colby 12-6 to cop the first prize of \$5.00 in the first football contest of The Student.

Sophomore MacKenzie is well known about campus for his athletic prowess, being selected to the Student All-Star Intramural Basketball squad in addition to having compiled an outstanding won and lost record in his Varsity tennis pursuits.

Late Entry

MacKenzie contributes his scores to, "A Friday evening entry which considered the weather conditions, injury lists, past records, and a little luck." Two John Bertram Hall representatives, John Luszczyk and Mal Johnson had the closest entries to MacKenzie.

The contest is slated to run the next two weeks and readers including the women's side of the campus are urged to enter.

The object of the THE STUDENT'S FOOTBALL CONTEST is to select the scores of the two State Series contests which will be played this Saturday.

Contestant must personally prepare his or her entry and print his or her own name and dorm address on his or her entry, which must also be personally signed. Each entry must be in the receptacle which will be located

in front of the college students' barbershop in Chase Hall by 10:00 p.m. Friday, October 30.

In event of postponement of any game or a change in the schedule necessitating its being played on a day other than scheduled or game being played prior to contest deadline or contest not being played as listed, then such game is automatically excluded from the contest.

A first prize of \$5.00 will be awarded the individual whose entry names most selections correctly. If no one is able to give both scores correctly, the entry with the nearest score will be declared the winner. In case of absolute ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The winner will be announced in the issue of THE STUDENT (dated the Wednesday after the week-end the games are played). Decisions of the judges will be final in all cases.

Each contestant is limited to one set of selections in fairness to others. Each entry must be personally signed by the contestant. Entries not personally signed will not be accepted.

Any person or persons may enter this contest, excepting employees of The Student and their families.

CONTEST NO. 2 — OCTOBER 31

Bates at Bowdoin

Maine at Colby

Name

Address

Signature

WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Manhattan Melodies	Report from Britain	Manhattan Melodies	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D Ackerman Show	Jam Session	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Especially For You	"	Neil Jay Show	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Bowdoin, Colby Blank Bates Soccer "Club"

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Bates Intercollegiate Soccer Club ran into a stretch of bad luck and some poor playing. Last week they dropped tilts to both Bowdoin and Colby.

Scores Three Quickly

Last Tuesday they met the Polar Bears from Brunswick. The Bowdies went home with a 5-0 whitewash victory. They broke the game wide open in the first quarter by scoring three quick goals as the 'Cats could not get untracked.

Bowdoin scored again in the second quarter and once more in the fourth. Actually the last three periods of play were fairly even as the 'Cats had their opportunities to score but couldn't make the most of them. The Bates offense just would not jell and you can't win without scoring.

Mules Classy Outfit

Three days later, on Friday, the Garnet booters took on the Colby Mules who have finally gained varsity status this year. The Mules proved to be good mudders and better soccer players than the 'Cats as they walked off the field with a convincing 6-0 shut-out. The game was played in a sea of mud, and water covered many parts of the playing area.

Colby just had too much finesse and ball handling skill for the 'Cats to keep up with. The first quarter was fairly even with Colby leading 1-0 at the end. Art Agnos in the goal for Bates really extended himself to make numerous saves throughout the period. Fullbacks Jeff Mines and Co-Capt. Dick Yerk were all over the field thwarting Colby shots.

Passing Excels

The second quarter opened and so did the ball game as Colby scored three more times to make the score 4-0. In this period their deft ball handling and passing were even more evident as they controlled play and kept the ball in the Bates half of the field for most of the period. Despite the efforts of Dave Rushforth, Whitey

Jellison and George Deuillet, the Garnet could not score as they lacked that vital finishing touch.

Colby Gets Breaks

In the second half of play the Mules scored twice more to bring the final score up to 6-0. Both of these goals were freaks as the first one took a bad hop away from goalie Agnos who was having quite a time in the muddy nets. The second goal was a rebound off one of the Colby players. Art had the original shot blocked but it snuck into the far corner.

Lack Scoring Punch

In trying to find an answer to the two white washings it is easy to see that the big scoring punch is not there this year. The defense, on the whole, has been doing a great job. But the forward line cannot put two or three good passes together and get those needed goals. It is not from the lack of hustle, for the fellows gave their all on both occasions despite being down so many goals.

This Saturday they travel to Bowdoin to take on the Bears once again as a part of Bowdoin's Homecoming. According to Co-Capt. Fred Turner the result is going to be just the opposite as it was up here.

Maine Game

(Continued from page seven) However, after a few good alcohol rubdowns over the weekend, the porcelain pot should be back in shape for next week's State Series game at Bowdoin.

The summary:

	Maine	Bates
First downs	17	3
Rushing yardage	263	57
Passing yardage	43	18
Passes tried	10	9
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts, number	7	11
Punts, average	33.4	38.9
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	35	15

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

standstill by punting early and hoping for the big break. Maine was vastly superior to us which necessitated this strategy and it almost worked . . .

THE FABULOUS FOUR DAPPERS, who have quite a few moves of their own, thoroughly entertained and convulsed the large gathering in the lounge last Friday in an "impromptu" performance, minus accompaniment. Best wishes are extended to the sports-loving, harmonious quartet of Al Chambers, George Cromwell, Eddie Bishop and the unbelievable Rodney Waters as they try to make it big . . .

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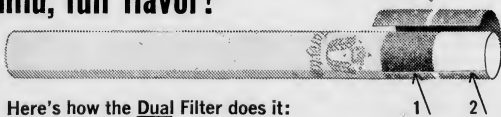
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Chapel Series Presents Harvard's Dean Miller

The second program in the Religion In Life series will feature Dr. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School. He will speak at 7:30, November 8, in a Chapel service to be followed by an informal discussion and coffee hour in the Women's Union.

Dr. Miller is an outstanding nationally-known theologian. He has published several books, including "The Great Realities" and "The Life of the Soul."

Dean Miller will be speaking on "The Image of Man" as presented in contemporary literature. He will rely on Franz Kafka's "The Castle," "Barrabas" by Par Lagerkvist, which won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950, and Albert Camus' "The Fall," which was a Nobel winner in 1957.

This program should be of special interest to students and faculty who are interested in contemporary literature.

Latin Receives President's High School Award

Boston Latin School has been awarded the Bates College President's Award for the academic year 1958-59 for outstanding scholarship. President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

This award is given annually to the secondary school whose top three students at Bates attain highest combined general average during the year. The award this year is based on a combined quality point ratio of 3.444 by students of Boston Latin School. Winning the award for their school were George Pickering '59, Gerald LaPierre '59, and Edward London '61.

Cites Second Place Winners

Second Place went to Great Neck High School in Great Neck, New York, through the efforts of Robert Gilman '60, Howard Kunreuther '59, and Susan Ramer '62.

A tie was held for third place between Northboro, Massachusetts, and Wakefield, Massachusetts. The top ranking students from Northboro were Henry Keigwin '59, Audrey Philcox '59 and Barbara Schoonmaker '61. From Wakefield were Janet Spiers '59, Linda Swanson '60 and Brent Bonah '61.

Library Notice

Saturday, November 7th

RESERVE BOOKS may be taken out for the weekend anytime from 10:30 a.m. on. ADVANCE RESERVATION may be made as usual beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN THE USUAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY HOURS.

Professor Lectures On Anderson's Play

On November 9, Professor George Quinby, Director of the Pickard Theatre at Bowdoin

College, will deliver a lecture on "Maxwell Andersen, Playwright."

Prof. Quinby has a background in theatre work, and has traveled abroad both studying and teaching. In 1955 he went to the Mediterranean, and while there studied both Greek and Roman theatre. He was sent to Iran in 1957 on a Smith-Mundt Grant by the State Department, and taught about the theatre at Teheran University. In the summer of 1959 he taught in Afghanistan.

Discusses Winterset

The lecture will deal with Andersen and his importance in the American theatre. More particularly, Prof. Quinby will discuss *Winterset*, which he himself has produced.

The following week, November 19, 20, and 21, the Robinson Players will present Andersen's *Winterset* in the Little Theatre. Gretchen Rauch, Emily Dore, and Nancy Stewart are the assistant directors for this play, which will be produced in concert drama style.

Announces Cast

The cast of main characters for the play is as follows: Trock,

Peter Green; Garth, Channing Wagg; Miriamne, Jane Damon; Esdras, David Easton; Mjo, Philip Hylan; Lucia, Donald, Morton; Judge Gaunt, Robert Cornell; Radical, Donald LaCount; and Shadow, Wesley Tiffany.

The purpose of having both the lecture and the play is based on the educational principle that extracurricular activities should tie in with the general cultural values studied in the classroom. The aim is to link the man, the literature, and the production of the play.

Discusses à Beckett

In connection with T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* to be produced in the Chapel on March 17, 18, and 19, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Professor of History, will lecture on T. S. Eliot and Thomas à Beckett on March 7. He will discuss the historical period of the church-state conflict in England which culminated in the murder of Thomas à Beckett.

On April 25, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Director of the Robinson Players, will lecture on *Shakespeare at Stratford* and show her own colored slides. Her lecture will be presented in relation to the full production of a Shakespearean comedy to be presented on May 5, 6, and 7.

Harper & Bros. Publishes Tagliabue's Book 'Poems'

John Tagliabue, professor of English at Bates College, will have a collection of his poems published on November 11 by Harper & Brothers, New York book publishers. Students will soon be able to purchase this book, entitled "Poems" at the college bookstore.

Professor Tagliabue is at present on leave of absence from Bates and is teaching English literature at colleges in Tokyo, Japan. He expects to return to the Bates faculty in the fall of 1960.

Noted Critic Praises Work

The volume of poems contain work which has appeared in *The Quarterly Review of Literature*, *Folio*, *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Poetry*, and many other publications.



Professor Tagliabue

Commenting on his work, Louis Untermeyer, noted critic and editor, has written the publisher, "A truly remarkable book, unlike any volume of poetry I've read in years."

Stu-G Begins Hazing Revisions; Students Outline Views Of Rules

Discussion at the Stu-G Board meeting was largely concerned with hazing. Present were two of the advisors, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman and Dwight R. Walsh. Several members of the sophomore and junior classes also attended.

Catherine Marshall and Carol Petersen, sophomore representatives, read excerpts from the hazing evaluation reports which were submitted by the dormitory hazing chairmen. These reports stress the desire for more constructive hazing, more organization, and the removal of any vengeful spirit. They suggest that prior to Freshmen Rules, dormitory discussions be held with both the freshmen and sophomores regarding hazing attitudes. By and large, the reports show that hazing had succeeded in bringing the freshmen into the college community.

Expresses Views

Nancy Luther '62 expressed her views on hazing and Freshman Rules by pointing out their non-creativity. She believes hazing does not stress the inner development of the individual; it does not help the individual ethically; and she suggests that freshmen must be treated as real

human beings capable of making their own decisions. She emphasized the need for a "big-sister" relationship to help orient the freshmen to college life. This relationship would be unlike our present system of "big-sisters," in that it would be a more spontaneous arrangement on the part of freshmen and sophomores.

Emily Leadbetter '62 felt that hazing definitely interfered with the studies of both the freshmen and sophomores. She suggests that there be no night hazing, except for the fire drill party, the question period on Freshmen Rules, and Debibbing Night, which has its value in bringing the freshmen into the group.

Suggests Restrictions

Jean Ficken '62 agreed with the limitation of hazing to three nights, but further suggests that hazing be restricted to one week.

"Juvenile and valueless as such," Jackman regarded hazing. He added that upperclassmen should approach freshmen on the college level. Jackman highly favors the honor system and feels that the system should be presented clearly to the freshman women upon their arrival.

Questions Means

Walsh pointed out that the goal

seems to be to bring the freshmen into the college community. But, he questions, "is not there a better means to achieve this goal than by hazing?"

Further discussion led to the idea that living, studying, and eating together should be sufficient for acquainting the freshmen with the upperclassmen.

This was the first discussion the Board has held with the advisors and non-Board members on the values of hazing and the revision of it. The discussion was instrumental in presenting the pros and cons of the system, and it provided a basis for more study. This preliminary stage marks the beginning of a process in the revision of hazing.

CA Movie

The second of the CA sponsored movies will be held Saturday evening, November 7. Featured at this time will be an adaptation of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The movie will be shown in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Nov. 10 Marks Club Night On Bates Campus

Tuesday, November 10, will be Club Night for ten of the college clubs. Meeting that evening will be The Christian Service Club under the directorship of Dr. J. V. Miller; Der Deutsche Verein, faculty advisor Prof. A. Buschmann; The Gould Political Affairs Club, advisor Dr. T. P. Wright, Jr., president, Gerald Zaltman; History Club under the sponsorship of Dr. E. P. Muller, club president, Barbara Hoehling; Jordan-Ramsdell Society, advisor Dr. W. A. Lawrence, president, Harold Larson; Le Cercle Francais, advisor Prof. R. Seward, president, Daphne Scourtis; Sociology Club, advisor Dr. P. P. Jonitis; Spofford Club, advisor Prof. R. Seward; and The Student Education Association, advisor, Dr. L. R. Cummins, president, Brenda Whittaker.

Cite Language Objectives

The clubs seek to further interest in their respective fields. The foreign language clubs meet for the purpose of expressing ideas in these languages and for increasing interest in the two countries through knowledge of their cultures.

Stringfellow Returns As Featured Chapel Speaker

In the Chapel this morning students listened to Frank William Stringfellow who graduated from Bates in 1949. Stringfellow is now practicing law in a firm in Harlem in an attempt to arrive at justice for those in difficulty in that area.

Since his graduation in 1949, Stringfellow has served on many committees and has attended conferences throughout the world in connection with the World Student Christian Federation. He has been in the past an executive in the organization, a committee chairman in the United States.

Serves As Delegate

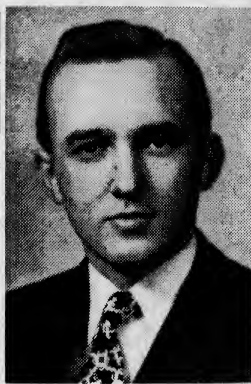
In 1947 he traveled to Oslo, Norway, as a delegate of the Episcopal Church to the second World Conference of Christian Youth. In 1948-49 he was elected chairman of the Political Commission of the United States Christian Council.

While serving in the army in July 1952, Stringfellow obtained a leave in order to be a member of a three-man delegation representing the World Student Christian Federation at the General Assembly of World University Service at Genoble, France.

Attends Meeting

December 1952 found him in Bombay, India, attending the World Conference of Christian Students and participating in the triennial meeting of the General Commission of World's Student Christian Federation in South India.

Upon returning to civilian life, Stringfellow entered Harvard Law School from which he obtained his LL.B. in 1956. While studying, he worked as a part-



Frank W. Stringfellow

time instructor in Argumentation and served as the director of Debate at Tufts University.

Accepts Position

In 1956 he accepted his present position as a counsel for an East Harlem Protestant Parish in what was then an experimental program being undertaken by the churches in legal work in a depressed area. In 1958 he became a consultant to the Diocese of New York in the Department of Christian Education for work in the law school at Columbia University and New York University.

In connection with his work in the past, Stringfellow has published several articles. Among these are a paper on his work in East Harlem. He also had pieces in "Motive" and the "Student World Quarterly" which is published by the World Student Christian Federation.

CA Names Solicitors As WUS Campaign Begins

At their last meeting the CA Cabinet discussed the WUS campaign which begins this week. The solicitors for the men's side of the campus were announced.

Calendar

Today
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Thursday, November 5
Dr. John C. Donovan, 2:00 p.m., Citizenship Lab

Friday, November 6
Music Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Women's Union

Saturday, November 7
CA Movies, 7 and 9 p.m., Filene Room

Sunday, November 8
Religion in Life Series, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Music Room, 2-5 p.m., Women's Union

Monday, November 9
Robinson Players Lecture, 8 p.m., Chapel

Tuesday, November 10
Club Night, 7 and 8:30 p.m. CA Bible Study, 4-5 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 6
John C. Donovan

Monday, November 9
Music — Marching Band

Tuesday, November 11
Loy L. Long — from the American Bureau of Foreign Mission

They are: Robert Lafortune '61, Jon Prothero '60, and Paul Maier '61 from Roger Williams Hall; John Flemings '60, Edmund Wilson '62, and Frank Holz '60 from John Bertram Hall; John Marino '61 from John Bertram Ground; Robin Scofield '62, Peter Nichols '62, and David Jellison '61 from East Parker Hall; Graham Thompson '62, Richard Ebert '60, Alan Cate '61, and Stephen Poole '62 from West Parker; David Singer '61 and Rudolph Smith '60, from Smith North; David Lougee '62 and Raymond Leibfried '60 from Smith South; F. Channing Wagg '61 and Welles Brandriff '61 from Smith Middle; Charles Meshako '60 from Chace Hall.

Collects Funds

Collection of the WUS funds on the women's side will be done by the dormitory representatives assisted by Barbara Ann Tuttle '63 from Cheney House; Carolyn Sheehan '60 from Rand, Lorraine Otto '62 and Paula Schmidt '63 from the New Dormitory.

The Cabinet discussed the all-campus freshman handbook that has been proposed to replace the individual ones that are at present sent out by the major organizations. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the organizations could maintain their individuality under this new system because each group would be in charge of its own section. Brief description (Continued on page four)

News In Brief

Outing Club

Peter Achorn '61 led a large group of singers last Friday evening at another Songfest, sponsored by the Outing Club. Among many of the favorites were the traditional folksongs, nonsense songs, and quiet ballads.

According to the Outing Club, this was one of the most popular songfests in recent years and many requests were heard for another similar event. Arrangements for the evening were made by Carroll Goodlatte, with Professor and Mrs. Dwight R. Walsh chaperoning.

Lindholm Attends Meeting

Milton Lindholm recently spent three days in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City attending a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board. This is an annual meeting which was attended this year by over eight hundred people, representing 285 colleges which comprise the College Board membership.

While in New York, Mr. Lindholm attended a one-day meeting of the College Scholarship Service, a relatively new service which acts as a clearing house for scholarships.

Garnet Needs Creative Material

Are you creative? Can you write poems, essays, short stories, or any other provocative material? The GARNET, the literary magazine at Bates College is now seeking material for its winter publication. This literary publication is designed to foster and encourage good student thinking and writing.

Special attention is given to members of the freshman class, and the GARNET editorial staff points out that all submitted articles are judged entirely objectively. Interested student writers are asked to submit their typed manuscripts to any member of the editorial staff before December 1, 1959. These members include the following: Barbara Jones, Rand, Peter Wood, J.B., Pete Skelley, Smith South, Welles Brandriff, Smith Middle. (Continued on page four)

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CHARLES WILCOX

SUN.-TUES.—
"GIANT FROM UNKNOWN"
EDWARD KEMMER
SALLY FRAZER
BUDDY BAER

"SHE DEMONS"
IRISH MCALLA
TODD GRIFFIN

NYU Prof Cites Problems Of City Government

Mrs. Rita W. Cooley, Associate Professor of Government at New York University, spoke to Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, October 29, about the problems and workings of the New York City government.

The governing of this city, according to Prof. Cooley, might be called "the battle of New York." The fact that New York holds such a dominant position in nearly all fields and is so immense might well explain this statement.

Cites Physical Facts

Mrs. Cooley first spoke of the physical facts with which the city must cope. New York City, the greatest seaport in the world and the most expensive piece of real estate (assessed at 25 billion dollars), has approximately eight million residents, three million commuters every week day, embraces more than 319 square miles, has a waterfront of approximately 650 miles, and even has four million quarts of milk a day delivered to its residents.

New York City has a multifaceted economic personality and a very diversified population. More than 3.5 million people are employed in the city's manufacturing plants, which produce nearly anything from garments to dynamos. Seventy per cent of the nation's advertising is concerned with Madison Avenue; and, of course, Wall Street is the financial capital of the nation.

Dutch Settle New York

Three dates in the history of the city are especially important: 1653, 1898, and 1938. The first of these is its date of settlement by the Dutch. Consolidation of the five boroughs that we know today took place in 1898. In 1938 its present charter was drawn up.

New York City has a strong mayor-council type of government. A controller is the financial officer who is in charge of the fiscal affairs. The Board of Estimates is composed of the mayor, as chairman, the president of the city council, the con-

troller, and the borough presidents.

Needs More Harmony

There is a need for more harmony between the legislators of New York City and the upstate legislators, according to Mrs. Cooley. Aid might come through the formation of some new type of local federalism.

At the moment, three of New York City's major problems are concerned with education, juvenile delinquency, and housing. These and other problems may never be completely solved. Nevertheless, as Mrs. Cooley stated, "meeting life under odds" is one of New York City's traditions.

New York Becomes "Capital Of World"

In Friday Chapel, October 30, Dr. James V. Miller introduced Professor Rita W. Cooley of New York University's government department. Professor Cooley, who has worked with the Citizenship Clearinghouse to interest students in political activities, spoke about the problems facing the government of New York City.

Stressing the immensity and importance of the city's population, area, port, economic and cultural activities, she remarked that from a trading post incorporated in 1653, New York has become the "greatest" city in the world's history. She compared its diversity of activity to that of a "million-ring circus," adding that, "The presence of the United Nations in New York City has made it the capital of the world." To overcome the problems presented by its immensity and importance, the city government must, she concluded, provide for more services and more expenditures than any other city government in the world.

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Council Urges Men Weigh Holiday Issue

By ROBERT VILES, Secretary of Student Council

The meeting of the Men's Assembly on Thanksgiving recess, 1960, will be held Thursday, November 5 — tomorrow evening — at 9:30 p. m., in the Chapel. This meeting will

be the method by which the Student Council will convey the views of the men to the faculty. It will attempt to accomplish three things: (1) explain the decision of the faculty to limit future Thanksgiving recesses to one day in the overall context of the other schedule changes made by the faculty, (2) determine which issues are important to the men in this matter, and (3) based on these important issues poll the men's views on the schedule changes and on other possible schedule revisions or the present schedule which could be substituted for it.

Lack of attendance at the meeting will be considered by the Student Council as either approval of or apathy toward the faculty's decision; it will undoubtedly be so considered by the faculty. Any interested man who cannot attend the meeting should make his views known to a Student Council member in order that his vote can be counted.

The following outline of the historical and contemporary context of the faculty's decision and of the arguments for and against the change are presented in order that the men may be fully informed on the subject and in order that they may ask questions, raise issues, and express feelings at the Assembly meeting on the basis of fact.

Stu-C Discusses Background

Bates last had a one-day Thanksgiving vacation during World War II when a Navy V-12 unit and its accompanying military rules were stationed here. After the war the four-day Thanksgiving holiday was restored, the faculty accepting a student vote favoring it with the provision that students would invite to their homes those others living too far from Bates to make a trip home for four days temporarily or financially feasible.

During the past few years the faculty has continued its trend toward making the schedule more compact by eliminating short vacations and holidays and in lengthening summer and Christmas vacations. Three years ago in solution to the problem of many students being excused from the last few days of class in order to work before the holiday was formulated, the faculty lengthened Christmas vacations so that there would be no necessity for excuse from class in order to work. Last year Easter vacation was shortened one day and classes were lengthened five min-

utes in the revision of the daily schedule.

The faculty took another step in its continuing schedule changing program October 22, when it voted these changes in future calendars: (1) Thanksgiving Day vacation reduced to one day with double no-cut days before and after the holiday and (2) the academic year shortened one week by changing the time between the end of Christmas vacation and the beginning of the mid-year examinations from three to two weeks, moving the rest of the schedule and the date of college closing back one week.

Discuss Advantages

The change in Thanksgiving vacation made by the faculty's recent decision versus the existing schedule is the issue upon which the following arguments are made. Other proposals to change the Thanksgiving recess, such as a one-day holiday with cutting permitted on the days before and after it, raise different issues and correspondingly different arguments.

The arguments in favor of the faculty's decisions are:

1. The first semester academic program will no longer be interrupted except by Christmas vacation, allowing greater class continuity. At the present time professors feel that not only is the continuity of the instruction broken by Thanksgiving recess but as soon as it is restored after the break it is again stopped, this time by Christmas vacation. The short interval of two weeks allows little more than the continuity restoration.

2. By increasing the academic year three days (two from Thanksgiving vacation and one from the Easter recess) and by lengthening classes from fifty to fifty-five minutes, the academic year can be shortened one week (five and a half days).

3. By limiting the Thanksgiving holiday to one day, the financial burden of parents whose sons and daughters must travel long distances between college and home for the Thanksgiving recess and two weeks later for the Christmas vacation will be cut in half. With everyone staying on campus for Thanksgiving, there will no longer be any burden on local students to provide hospitality for those students living too far away to go home during the four day period.

Weigh Disadvantages

The arguments against the fac-

ulty's decision and in favor of the present schedule:

1. In preventing students from going home for the holiday, the faculty's decision runs counter to the American tradition of Thanksgiving, to the long-standing tradition of gatherings of family and friends, and to the traditions of other events of the Thanksgiving weekend.

2. The schedule changes take away a break needed by students after ten weeks of classes. It is looked forward to especially by freshmen as the only opportunity to return home from the time college opens to Christmas vacation. The break provides an opportunity for students to bring their studying up to date, to finish term papers due before the Christmas vacation, and to generally prepare for the academic requirements of the two weeks ahead.

3. In shortening the academic year and in moving final examinations back one week the operating seasons of the spring athletic teams are shortened one week, making heavier schedules over a shorter period of time. If the weather is unfavorable, athletic teams are likely to devote more time than before the change to make up rained-out games and matches during the week before finals, thereby inadvertently reducing academic progress and continuity in the classes from which squad members must be absent.

4. With both a strong Thanksgiving tradition and with so many Bates students living in New England there is likely to be a mass exodus from campus Wednesday afternoon preceding the one-day holiday and a mass return Thursday evening. Because students will try to get home and back as quickly as possible, the chances of accidents on the highways would be increased. Academic continuity will not be as enhanced by the effects of the forty-hour liberty, as much as it might seem to be increased by the act of shortening the Thanksgiving vacation.

5. The expense problem of going home for Thanksgiving is not as great as the faculty decision would seem to indicate; local students can continue to entertain those who do not wish to make the trip home for the four days.

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Holden Speaks In Chapel Opening WUS Campaign

On November 2nd, Dr. John Holden of the University of New Hampshire spoke to the assembled juniors, sophomores and freshmen concerning World University Service. This assembly marked the opening of the annual W.U.S. drive on campus.

In speaking on the W.U.S. program and its problems Dr. Holden explained briefly its history, World University Service being organized in 1920 to rescue "Europe's disillusioned students" after the war. At this time less than twenty countries participated in the program. Now almost forty years later, there are forty-two countries helping students all over the world through World University Service.

Explains 1960 Budget

Dr. Holden stated that the only weapon that we can use to help these students is money. "Only money can meet the problems which these students have to

face," he stated. He explained that the 1960 World University Service budget is high because of the great amount of need that exists in the world today. This need has been brought about by such conflicts as Korea, Hungary, and now Algeria.

Dr. Holden then related W.U.S. to his own travel experiences in thirty-three different countries. He stated that the one common denominator, money, would help them reach, through education, the future leaders of our world.

Concern With Education

The problem of education abroad is centered around such factors as poverty, disease, and despair. Money can help to combat these factors.

Dr. Holden showed the great need of students from other nations by illustrative examples from India, Laos, Siam, Burma, and other nations.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
twice a week). We're not allowed to haze spontaneously. And all hazing is done in good fun. We had the greatest parties this year!

Getting to know each other is the best part of all. We grow closer together on our before-midnight (a rule) jaunts. Have you ever laughed and sung with a group of friends in a warm circle of light when the night outside is black and cold? This is what we do on that supreme night, De-bibbing Night. You males are among the unfortunate; you neither know nor understand the happiness and fellowship brought by Bates traditions on Haze Night. Please be careful when you attack this night; you're irritating a very tender spot in the hearts of most of us women when you ridicule it. Yes, this wonderful time would be meaningless, empty, without the hectic haze activities preceding it.

Urges Survey

Perhaps you should take a survey, Jack. We think you'll find that the majority of freshman women think hazing is great fun and the schemes are almost always clever. No one was more left out this year than two freshmen in my dorm whose room we forgot to visit one night.

I nearly forgot to ask: is "getting the hose" — which the freshman men of South were introduced to one night — a constructive means of inviting "students into a community which looks for mature growth"? I'm not sure what else went on across the Puddle, but we certainly heard maniacal shrieking and other weird noises nearly every night. However, as I've had no "real" experiences on that side of the Puddle, I'll assume that these were rational "collegiate stunts."

Illustrates Advantages

Really, the argument against non-coeducation rules was over-emphasized. All these new guys and gals, all this new freedom, and the "insecure freshmen" (as Jack calls them) are to be treated with dignity and respect, and allowed to "Den" it all night every night. I don't really believe that the whole development of my personality was warped by these rules; all I can really remember about them is that I got wonderful, blessed, now-unknown sleep while I was on them. Freshman rules are not merely the implication that this new crop of students is far too immature to know enough to come in and settle down; this is only a fringe benefit. What they are really for — and it works — is to help the bewildered freshman establish his routine college life. I, for one, would have been insulted if my big sister had suggested that I didn't know how to rule my love-life and study habits at the beginning of last year (the former would have been especially upsetting since we are the same age). It seemed more logical to have a relatively good pattern ready for us to follow, rather than to have us establish our own pattern by trial-and-error experiments. The first few weeks of college are too irredeemable to lose in this way. We "insecure freshmen" needed a guidepost in this erratic new life last year; I'm sure the freshmen this year will feel the same way.

Freshman rules are not so prohibitive as to prevent "inner de-

Den Doodles

What professor's policy on cuts? "Gather ye nuggets while ye may."

What would Christian Dior have thought of the CORNEY STYLES shower to the Bates campus this week?

And how did you like the music exam, Sue?

What happened to the usual "southern hospitality," which has been so often displayed by certain "houses" here-a-bouts?

There was a young student at Bates,

Who cared not all all what he ate.

He just ate and he ate, And he ate and he ate Until he had cleaned up his plate.

This noble young student at Bates Soon wanted to know what he ate.

So he opened his eye, And what did he spy? Naught but a pea on his plate.

Now our hungry young student from Bates

Got tired of scraping his plate. So what did he then

But down to the den There's our broke noble student at Bates.

The comment for the week The Bookstore Came Through! Have you noticed the perpetual grins on certain females lately?

Hey Sally — what's your opinion of Cornell men? Gullible or what!

A "who-done-it" in Comics! Who was firing the STEEL missiles in the dining hall on Sunday night?

Maybe you want to try out for cheerleading, Dave? That was quite a high performance last Saturday.

Feel Tired?

If you're an adult of average weight, here is what you accomplish in 24 hours:

Your heart beats 103,689 times. Your blood travels 168,000,000 miles.

You breathe 23,040 times. You inhale 483 cubic feet of air.

You eat 3 1/2 pounds of food. You drink 2.9 quarts of liquids.

You lose 1/2 pounds of waste. You speak 4,800 words, including some unnecessary ones.

You move 750 muscles.

Your nails grow .000046 inch.

Your hair grows .01714 inch.

You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.

... Do you feel tired?

velopment." They don't last long enough, for one thing. And there is always the choice, the freedom of the Honor System: you do or you do not report yourself. No one cares whether or not you've infringed a rule; probably no one knows that you have. And after Hazing is all over, you are a real part of Bates; you have a place in her traditions and in her heart. Most important of all, you are ready to think of what you'll tell your "little sister" about Bates next year.

Sincerely,

Marguerite Clark '62

Bates Professor Visits Desert During Summer In Southwest

(Ed. note: Professor Robert B. Wait, his wife, and family spent the past summer months on a National Science Foundation grant studying "The Ecology of the Deserts" at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.)

By PROF. ROBERT B. WAIT

We were in confederate territory, south of the Mason-Dixon line headed down the Skyline Drive. The brochure had arrived in December announcing a National Science Foundation Institute at Arizona State University at Tempe on "Biology of the Desert." Wading through the snow and slush of the months of February and March, the warmth of the desert grew more appealing to us. In the latter part of March the telegram arrived acknowledging us and our family as participants in the Institute.

The Skyline Drive is a natural for travelers who want to camp. Beautiful scenery and fine camp grounds are plentiful the entire length. The only difficulty we had camping was through Arkansas and the Texas Panhandle. We left Lewiston on the eighth of June and arrived in northern Arizona at Flagstaff on the twentieth. Here we stopped for the first time at a motel to get cleaned up before registering at Tempe.

Children Become Agog

The morning of June 21 was cool at Flagstaff. We left at 8 for our 150 mile trip to Tempe. The road ran down over the Mogoleon mesa into the desert. As we went down, the heat became more and more noticeable. We felt depressed, hot, and irritable. Suddenly we were in the desert. All irritations were forgotten as the desert spread out before us. The word desert brings to mind a picture of lifeless sand dunes and mirages. Nothing is actually farther from the case on the southwestern deserts. These deserts are a dynamic community of animals and plants, especially adapted to a dry environment.

The children were agog over seeing the plants about which we had read and looked at. "Here is the giant saguaro cactus. There is a buzzard circling over a dead animal. He has to be quick about his meal because the ants will beat him to it." We all noticed how widely spaced the sparse brush was. Recalling our reading, the point was made that lack of water and a type of root anti-



Shown above is a typical desert scene in Southeastern Arizona near the Chichahue Mountains. Dr. Carl Hallberg stands beside a century plant.

biosis keep plants at a distance from each other.

Heat Sucks Water From Bodies

Water is the most precious desert commodity. It must be brought by irrigation from a distance. The soil is rich enough, all it needs is water to make it bloom. Rains, come infrequently during the summer. At this time of year the storms are violent and sudden, resulting in great runoff and consequent gullying with wash formation. During the winter, the rains are soft, and penetrate the soil, even filling reservoirs to be parcelled out in irrigation ditches during the summer months.

We approached Phoenix, the capital of Arizona. Six miles on the other side is Tempe, our home for the next six weeks. The thermometer registered 110 degrees Fahrenheit. It was a dry heat causing little conscious perspiration, the water being literally sucked from our bodies. As the natives say, "We had a seven-inch rain in Phoenix once, seven inches between drops!" Or there is the man who tells the story about his father driving up to a store with his grandfather, the proprietor remarking how much it looked like rain, and the grandfather answering, "I wish it would rain for my boy's sake, I've seen rain but my boy hasn't."

Natives Live Indoors

We lived in Palo Verde Hall. This hall, as all the buildings, was air refrigerated. Air conditioning or air refrigeration is the southwestern way of life, making it liveable during the summer months. The natives are not the sun-browned desert rats one

would expect to find, but white and pallid from life inside refrigerated houses.

The next morning we were indoctrinated on life on the desert: wear a hat, always take drinking water with you in the car, and always look where you put your hands and feet when in snake country. Next, the first week's activities were described to us: lectures on the geography of Arizona by Dr. Renner, an airplane ride over the Salt River irrigation system, a trip to the Desert Botanical Gardens, two evening lectures by Dr. Stahke, and an overnight trip to Organ Pipe National Monument. To many of these affairs the wives and children were invited.

Take Interesting Side Trips

And so each week we were given an active, interesting program. There were breaks in the program for family side trips. Once we went to Nogales, Mexico, and another time we took a two-day trip to the Grand Canyon.

The six weeks passed quickly. It had been an exciting, rewarding experience. Our trip back began August 1. The time until August 10 was spent visiting Zion National Park, Bryce National Park, and Great Salt Lake. By August 17 we were back in Lewiston.

On The Bookshelf

Our Language and the World edited by S. I. Hayakawa

Knowledge Is Not Enough

Conquest of Violence

Two Gentle Men

Norris - Hayden

Laundry

Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

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Bates, Bowdoin In Muddy 0-0 Tie

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

On a weekend which saw the fanatical fraternity of bettors take a beating due to odd national happenings, equally weird things emerged from the rain-soaked, mud-splattered local gridirons on the second straight miserable Saturday in the great Pine Tree State. The slowly-improving Bates Bobcats, who haven't played on a dry field since the Worcester game, outplayed the slightly-favored Bowdoin Polar Bears, but were unable to come up with the big play to cap two potential scoring drives, and avoid the 0-0 deadlock. However, of even more importance to the local herds, the surprising Colby Mules defied the experts for the second consecutive year as they stunned the University of Maine in the mud, 14-6 to clinch at least a tie for the State Series crown. The Mules won the title last year after a similar and shocking 16-12 upset of Maine. Therefore, Saturday's rendezvous at Waterville between Bates and Colby will be a replay of last year's hectic contest. Again it will be a "must" win for Colby and for various reasons, a very important engagement for Coach Bob Hatch's outfit.

"UNDERDOG BATES COLLEGE," a phrase which has incidentally developed into a standard modifier regarding the Garnet, will again have a chance to be the spoiler this weekend. The unexpected is certainly not without precedent in Maine college football as has been the case throughout the long, traditional rivalries. Two years ago the 'Cats roared into Waterville needing only a tie to win the championship. They blew a 19-6 halftime lead to fired-up Colby and finally lost 20-19. Last year with the roles reversed, the Hatchmen scored two second half touchdowns to almost catch the Mules who managed to prevail, 25-18. Several members of the present Bates group played in those two ball games and I'm sure they remember not only the final scores, but the humiliation last year of seeing the Garcelon goalposts sent crashing to the turf by the jubilant Colby rooters. As for the precedent angle, Coach Bob Hatch pointed out that in 1952, his first year as head coach, Maine defeated the Garnet, 62-6. The following week Colby upset Maine and then a week later Colby, favored to win by upwards of fifty points, was turned back by the Bates eleven, 17-0 . . .

GRANTED THAT THERE have been stunning reversals of form in the past, a few other items should be mentioned. Bates, with its mediocre 1-4-1 record, has gradually come to life in its last two ball games. Against Maine, the Bobcats displayed on several occasions fine defensive work and facing Bowdoin, the visitors produced their finest offensive effort of the season in many respects despite not being able to score. Against a solid Bowdoin team in the mud, Bates ran and passed from the straight T, balanced and unbalanced lines, and employed flankers, spreads, a lonely end and men in motion to pick up 200 yards overall. Quarterback Bill Davis played the finest game of his young career — sharing the spotlight with Bill Lersch in the backfield while the defensive play of the line, especially end Vin DiGangi, was quite gratifying . . .

HOWEVER, OTHER IMPORTANT factors must be considered. Coach Chick Leahey, who scouted Colby last week, commented that "their line makes the difference for them. Fowler, Berman, Shea and others gave their quarterback good protection — passing is their big weapon. Their ends, Burke and Cavari, are always a threat and Cavari is also being used in the backfield and at safety occasionally. Their backfield isn't outstanding, but adequate. They don't have any Cloutiers or Martins . . ." Fullback Bob Nigro, who wrecked Bates last year, was sidelined last week and whether he will play is not known. Colby, while not as strong numerically (30 man roster) or offensively as last year, apparently still has enough material to "get by" to put it mildly. They have been getting a maximum effort out of all their players.

FOR BATES SENIORS Capt. Jim Wylie, Dick Barry, Vinny DiGangi, Jack Flynn, Bill Hayes, Bob Muellio, Jim Gallons and Dick LaPointe, this will be their last game for Bates and an opportune time to settle a few old scores with the upstarts of Mayflower Hill. I'm not implying that Bates will win — but rather that they have an excellent chance to pull an upset. Colby will be the favorite, naturally, while much weaker Bates, like also-rans in all sports, will be in a position to knock off the "big winners." Late Saturday afternoon, the chant "Next week, Bates!" was heard emanating from the noisy Colby locker room. That Colby will be "up" for the game is a foregone conclusion. Will Bates??? . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Commenting on the game, Hatch said: "I was very pleased with Quarterback Bill Davis, end Vinny DiGangi, back Bill Lersch, and the defensive work of the line. The teams were evenly matched and sometimes a tie in those weather conditions is the only solution. We have

(Continued on page eight)

Taylor '63 Cops Football Contest; Entries Resume

By CHARLIE MESHAKO

Young Ronald Taylor may now be recognized as a football intellect by virtue of his predictions of last Saturday's State Series football games.

Listens To Friends

When asked what method he used to choose the scores, Taylor said, "I heard some of the guys talking and they said it was going to be close and I thought it would be close so I wrote down 6-6 which I did." The Freshman from John Bertram Hall offered no comment in reference to his Maine-Colby score which he had Maine winning 16-14. Judges based their decision on the respective point spreads of the closest contestants.

The Hopedale, Massachusetts resident suggested a noble deed in disposing of the first prize money of five dollars. He chose to donate it to the World University Service drive — another smart choice by Taylor. It would be pleasant if the campus population responds to the inspiration set by this young Freshman's consideration.

Basketball Prospect

Taylor was co-captain and high scorer of his high school basketball squad in addition to playing an important part in the success of his school's baseball season.

The blond hair sports enthusiast hopes to continue his athletic endeavors during his college days and currently is in the process of shedding some excess lard in pursuit of a position on Coach Chick Leahey's respected Jayvee basketball squad. The talented John Bertram Hall hoopers note that they wouldn't shun Taylor's services should they become available.

Others Close

Baseball manager Ronold Spicer was a close second as he chose a 6-6 tie but coupled it

Late 'Cat Drive Stopped; Play Of Davis Encouraging

By BILL DAVIS

The underdog Bates Bobcats battled the Bowdoin Polar Bears to a scoreless deadlock before a soggy Homecoming crowd of 4,000 fans at Whittier Field in Brunswick, last Saturday. The game featured rugged line play on both sides and the fine running of Freshman Quarterback Bill Davis.

Bowdies Fail To Capitalize

The first break of the game came early in the first period when Polar Bear Co-Captain Joe Carver recovered fullback Dick Lapointe's fumble on the Garnet 37 after the Cats had driven for 21 first downs on the slashing running of halfback Bill Lersch.

Electing to grind it out, quarterback George Entin alternated Jack Cummings and Bob Kennedy for a first down to the 23. Cummings again was featured as the Polar Bears battled to a first and ten on the Bobcat 11. Here senior end Vin DiGangi, playing his finest collegiate game, recovered Cummings' fumble on the 4 yard line, whereupon John Curtiss booted the Hatchman out of danger.

Field Goal Attempt Short

The second period saw the Bears get their second and last scoring chance. Receiving a Curtiss put on the Garnet 41, the Bowdies drove to the 17 where Gardner's attempted field goal fell way short.

Neither team was able to mount a sustained attack for the remainder of the first half. Bobcat receivers were hampered by poor field conditions and were unable to hold the slippery pigskin in a couple of key situations. The rain was falling harder as

with a 12-6 Maine victory. The second floor of Smith Middle came up with a couple smarts via Steve Browne and Neil MacKenzie. Browne picked Colby to upset Maine 14-8 and MacKenzie, last week's contest winner was a possibility again.

the second half opened and the press box became crowded as various and sundry Bobcat rooters tumbled in out of the rain with assorted goodies for those already present.

Cats Start To Move

The second half saw the Bobcats dominate the action. Starting from their own 20, the Cats began to move as Davis rolled to a first down on the 35, Lersch skidded to the 44, and Davis made it first and 10 again on the 47.

An intercepted pass momentarily stopped the march, but Bowdoin was unable to launch any attack as the Garnet line, led by All-State possibilities Jack Flynn and Dick Ellis buried the Bear runners in the mud. Both Flynn and Ellis along with quarterback Bill Davis played the entire game.

Davis Runs 53 Yds.

Starting from their own 10, the Cats sloshed to the 27 on the running of Lersch and Curtiss.

Here on a third on three situation, came the most electrifying play of the game. Davis rolled out around right end and behind a key block by Captain Jim Wylie scampered 53 yards to the Bowdoin 20 yards line, before being pulled down from the rear by end Bill Widmer. The Polar line then dug in and held on their own 15 as the quarter ended.

The Bobcat line continued to thwart the Polar Bear thrusts with tackle Howie Vandersea and veteran center Bill Hayes plugging the holes well.

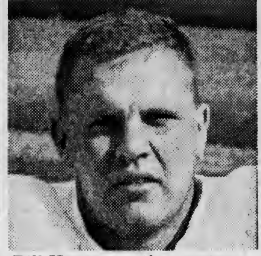
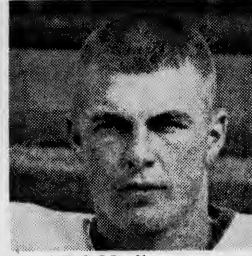
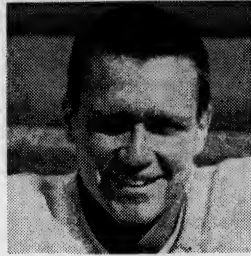
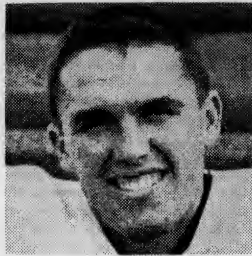
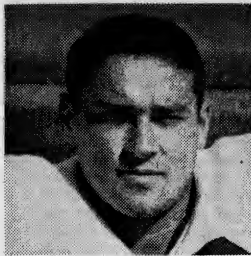
Bears Hold On 2 Yd. Line

Davis returned a Gardner punt to the Bowdoin 38. He then fired

(Continued from page six)



DIGANGI ON THE SPOT — Bates end Vince DiGangi (87) recovered a blocked Bobcat kick for a five-yard gain late in first period at Brunswick. Other players are John Curtiss (BA-22), Arch Galloway (BA-56) and Don Prince (BO-43).



SENIOR LETTERMEN, who will be playing their last game for Bates on Saturday, are (l. to r.) Bob Muello, reserve end; Bill Hayes, starting center; Capt. Jim Wylie, starting end; Jack Flynn, first-string guard; and Jim Gallons, reserve guard. All five were members of the 1956 State Championship squad which upset the University of Maine, 19-13 in a memorable game at Orono.

Soccermen Defeated, 4-2; Travel To Colby Saturday

A tremendously-improved Bates soccer team bowed to Bowdoin by a 4-2 count Saturday in the third annual Bowdoin Homecoming morning classic.

In 1957, the Garnets won 4-3 in overtime, and last year the Polar Bears gained a 2-1 decision. This Saturday morning at 10:30, the Bobcat booters meet Colby for a rematch at the Mayflower Hill field.

Deuillet Ties Score

Bowdoin took the lead in the first period on George Glover's shot on a pass from right wing, John Clapp. Bates' George Deuillet tied the count only moments later as he trapped Mike MacDonald's pass and pounded it into the nets. MacDonald and Deuillet were both in their first starting assignments of the year, as the Batesmen started their "go-go" line, comprised of Dave Jellison and co-captain Fred Turner at the wings, freshman Lee Nute at center, and MacDonald and Deuillet at the insides.

Bowdoin Tallies Twice

The Bowdies gained their winning margin in the second quarter of the rain drenched game. Foreign born Laszlo Dudas headed in a partially deflected shot to give the Brunswick flock a 2-1 lead. With 6:30 remaining in the period, Fullback Dick Yerg was guilty of a charging violation on Dudas in the penalty zone, and penalty shot specialist Paul Constantino tallied to give the Polar Bears a 3-1 halftime edge.

Scoreless 3rd Period

The Bates defensive of Mines, Yerg, Rushforth, Allen, Adams, and Agnos staved off all Bowdoin scoring efforts in the third quarter, and the Bowdoin backfield men did the same to the Garnet line which circulated Ralph Bixler, Al Doherty, and Mike Harati in with the "go-go" unit.

Bobcats Rally

The sharp passing and spirited rushes of the Bobcats threw a scare into the tiring Bowdoin contingent as stalwart halfback Dave Rushforth booted a penalty kick by goalie Eller to reduce the margin to 3-2. However, the Bears produced the clinching tally with five minutes remaining when Constantino registered his second score of the morning by tapping in a loose ball in a goal mouth melee.

Art Agnos showed indications of returning to topnotch form as he made twenty-two saves of the

slippery ball in a very tightly officiated game which necessitated the use of very little body contact.

With the status of soccer at Bates still in an undecided state, the booters have been (Continued on page eight)

Intramurals

Roger Bill and East Parker clinched the championships of their respective leagues last week. Roger Bill defeated South 10-0 for first place in the B-1 league. They wound up with a 3-0 slate. East took the measure of the Off-Campus boys to rack up a 3-0 record and the championship of the B-2 league.

J.B. On Top In "A"

J.B. had already clinched the honors in the A league. Middle took second place in this league with a 2-1 slate. They defeated the men from Roger Bill 12-6. At this writing there is still one game to be played. Off Campus faces West Parker in a battle for second place in the B-2 league.

Roger Bill Prevails

In the fight for first place between Roger Bill and South, the big hard charging line of Roger Bill spelled the difference. South could not get an attack rolling. Paul Castalene finally connected with Bud Spector on a long pass for the touchdown. They iced the cake with two safeties to bring the final score up to 10-0.

Today will start the first round of the play-offs, with Smith South facing East Parker. Tomorrow J.B. will go against Smith Middle for the A-league play-off berth. By next week the play-offs will have finished and the championship game will be played on Wednesday, November 11.

Play-Off Schedule

- Nov. 4 South vs. East
- 5 J.B. vs. Middle
- 6 Roger Bill vs. Off Campus or West
- 9 Nov. 4 Winner vs. Nov. 6 Winner
- 11 "A" League Champs vs. "B" League Champs



X-Countrymen Edged, 28-30 By Polar Bears

By REID JAMES

The Bates cross-country team suffered a close and in some ways unfortunate defeat at the hands of a high-spirited Bowdoin team Saturday, 28-30. Drizzle and rain prevented careful scrutiny of the flat, ditch-strewn flag marked course, a factor which later proved to be costly.

Bowdoin In Front

At the start Bowdoin grabbed the lead with Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Boston, Roger, Bates, and Dewitt Randall right behind. Reid James and Joel Young followed to compose the rest of the Bates team. Shortly thereafter Bates and Randall faded leaving a large gap between the third and fourth place Bobcat runners. At the mile mark several Bowdoin runners began to fade, Smith, Boston, and Schuyler still holding a commanding position.

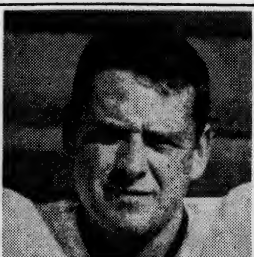
Having followed Youman of Bowdoin through the most complicated portion of the course, the front Bates trio then swept into the lead giving the Bobcats control of the first three places. This position they held until making a wrong turn going into the final straight-away. Here they found Youman ahead although he had in reality not passed them.

Smith Passes Leader

In the mad scramble to the finish only Smith was able to catch the newly-appeared leader with Schuyler and Boston coming in third and fourth respectively. Then followed what hurt Bates the most — namely five Bowdoin finishers before Bates' fourth and fifth place finishers James and Randall.

End Season With 2-3 Mark

This climaxed the season for the Bobcats and leaves them now in good shape to start training for indoor track. Smith's finish of first ended a season of successful distance running for the Bates fleetfoot. In five meets he was the individual winner of three and the first Bates finisher in four. The season record: 2 wins, 3 losses.



Upset-Minded Bobcats In Finale At Mayflower Hill

Bates will put the cap on another football season this Saturday when they travel to Waterville to meet the tough Colby Mules. The Cats will be out to prevent the upstarters from garnering their second successive State Series crown

as well as to provide a happy ending to what has been a rather disappointing season thus far.

That Bates will be up for this one there is little doubt, for this is a series that has turned into a grudge match for both sides in the past few years and the Garnet would like nothing better than to repay the Mules for their little exhibition of last fall.

Colby Heavy Favorite

Colby will nevertheless enter the contest as a heavy favorite due to their fine line and their performance last week against Maine. Injuries to the Mules could hinder their attack, however. The loss of Co-Captain George Roden several weeks ago has not slowed the attack as expected, but recent injuries to ace back Bob Nigro and speedy lineman Bill Clough could make a difference.

Nigro, Clough Injured

Nigro, the team's leading ground gainer and an excellent blocker and tackler, saw only limited action in the team's 14-6 upset victory over Maine, and the same may be true against Bates. Clough, an all-state guard as a sophomore last year, and an excellent line backer, received a head injury last week and is not expected to see any action this week. Ralph Lathe, a senior, is considered a strong replacement for Clough.

Besides Nigro, the depth-laden backfield will most likely have Kent Davidson at quarterback, and Wayne Fillback and Bruce Kingdon at the halfback slots. All three

were big factors last week with Davidson passing for one touchdown and Fillback scoring the other. Kingdon was instrumental in setting up both scores. A healthy (Continued on page eight)

Bowdoin Game

(Continued on page seven)

a pass to Wylie down the left sideline and Jim was forced out on the 10 yard line. After a run netted two and a pass to Wylie was stopped Davis, rolled out on a keeper play down to the 2. But on a fourth and 2 situation the Bowdoin line held against Lersch and took over, thus halting the best scoring opportunity either team had during the entire game.

The remainder of the game was played near mid-field as the mud and rain finally got the better of the two clubs.

Several Backs Hindered

Quarterback Bill Davis accounted for 88 of the Bobcats' 158 yards on the ground, as the Hatchmen had a sizeable statistical advantage over Nels Corey's eleven. The yardage gained by Davis was the most ground any single Bates runner has made this year.

Senior fullback Dick Lapointe suffered a head injury late in the third quarter and will be a questionable starter in next week's game against Colby. Webb Harrison, freshman halfback suffered a hand injury while Dennis Tourse was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Role Of Spoilers

The sprinkling of Bobcat rooters who remained to the end of the game were led by a well-known tennis player who defied the lake in front of the stands to lead the cheering section.

With the Colby victory over Maine, the Garnet will be in the role of spoilers next Saturday as they seek to prevent the Mules from wrapping up their second straight State Series title.

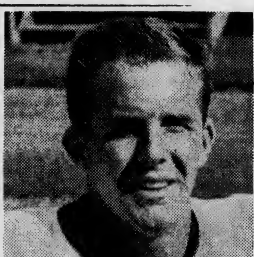
	Bates Bdn
First downs	7 11
Rushing yardage	158 99
Passing yardage	48 54
Passes (comp., tried)	4-11 4-8
Passes intercepted by	1 0
Punts (No., average)	7-28.1 7-32.8
Fumbles lost	2 2
Yards penalized	60 10

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BATES SENIORS taking part in the finale at Waterville Saturday are (l. to r.) Vince DiGangi, starting end; Dick Barry, reserve end; and Dick LaPointe, starting fullback. Barry and LaPointe were newcomers to the gridiron this year.

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Bates at Colby

Bowdoin at Maine

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Track Notice

Coach Walt Slovenski announces that there will be an important meeting of all candidates for the winter track squads this afternoon at 5:15. The meeting will be held in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym.

Soccermen

(Continued from page seven) drilling hard all week to upset Colby Saturday and atone for the defeat suffered at their hands earlier in the season.

Letter To The Editor

To The Sports Editor:

I think that the campus has more spirit this year for off-campus activities than for various campus activities as can be shown by the lack of attendance at the football rallies and games this year. A good portion of the student body has displayed an apathy to everything except the "Den" and TV programs.

General Lack Of Support

I am not criticizing just the people who don't attend the football games. There has been a lack of support for cross-country, soccer, the Rob Players, the Stu-C, the Stu-G, and on and on . . . It is possible and only natural for an individual to dislike a number of things — but not everything. And this campus does not lack diversified activities.

At the rally last Friday night, there were, including the participants, possibly 200 people in attendance, most of whom were members of the freshman class, the sponsors of the rally. Also I believe that there were in the neighborhood of 200 tickets sold for the football game out of a possible 800 students. And there was no indication of rain until 10 a. m., Saturday morning after it was too late to buy tickets. Why?

Cramped For Time?

Is it too taxing on the old college spirit to support the members of the different organizations and teams on campus? It certainly appears that way. Are the students so heavily burdened with work and their time so restricted that it is impossible to try out

for Winterset, support soccer, the student government, etc. Are Bates students any different from other students across the country? I certainly hope we aren't.

Thanks Small Group

How can you expect anything worthwhile to come out of your four years at college if you don't support these different activities? The participants wonder if it is worthwhile to engage in the activities and the so-called supporters do nothing but sink deeper into their apathetic state, making matters worse.

In closing, I would like to thank the small handful of staunch rooters who attended the last two State Series games, and the cheerleaders who stand almost alone trying to help bring success to the Bobcat sports endeavors. It is somewhat gratifying to see that some people do appreciate our efforts.

Dick Ellis '61

Colby Preview

(Continued from page seven) Nigro at fullback would provide Colby with a potent attack.

Strong At Ends

The Mules must also be rated strong at the end positions which are held down by Pete Cavari and Bob Burke. Cavari was one of the East's leading pass receivers last season, while Burke garnered the winning score this year against Maine.

Other starters will be Co-Capt. Dave Fowler (200) guard, tackles Dave Berman (218), Phil Shea (198), center Gerry Parker.

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

been hampered by backfield injuries to Frank Vana, Jim Keenan, Dennis Tourse and Dick LaPointe." Hatch then hit on a very interesting subject — "Our guys are playing what they are capable of. Bowdoin should be better with 850 men to choose from as compared to our 450. In fact, we should never be the favorite, even against Union. We don't go out and 'buy' football players. By rights we shouldn't be better — I think it all comes down to desire." In summing up, Hatch emphasized the fact that this year's team is a "very peculiar group. They have a terrific attitude despite the rough going. Davis, Wylie, Hayes, Ellis, Flynn, DiGangi, and others have all given 100%. We don't have a strong team, but no one has jumped all over us. An upset can be pulled again . . ." All-Maine selections will be published in next week's issue . . .

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Eager Sadies Pursue Reluctant Men

Woodcock Discusses Effects Of Nuclear Fallout From Testing

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, head of the Bates College Physics Department and an authority on civil defense for the state of Maine, will speak to the student body and faculty next Tuesday night, November 17, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., Woodcock will discuss the problem of the "Effects of Nuclear Fallout." To further emphasize the importance of these effects on our society, he will show a movie concerning "Civil Defense."

Following Woodcock's speech and the movie there will be a period of discussion in which interested students will be able to have clarified any phase of effects of fallout. Present besides Woodcock to lead this discussion will be a special guest from the Maine Civil Defense Headquarters. Several faculty members will also be available to join in the question and answer period.

Under the direction of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association, this is the first in a series of such programs, that will be held throughout the year.

Teachers Meet; Note Crowding, Mental Health

More than 125 Maine members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met last Friday at Bates College and heard Dr. Preston K. Munter, psychiatrist to the Harvard University medical service, discuss the need for psychiatric care for students.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, dean of the faculty, presided. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of the college, and Dr. J. Seeley Bixler, retiring Colby College president, also addressed the group.

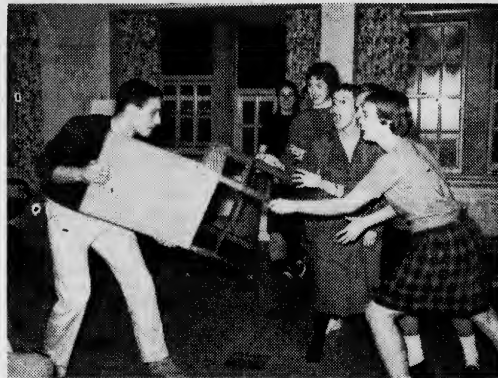
Psychiatric services should be available to all colleges and secondary schools, Dr. Munter said. He told the group the most constructive work the psychiatrist does in this field is of preventive nature.

Prevents Further Development

If the emotional problem can be recognized and treated in its early stages, it can be kept from developing to a stage requiring hospital care. Dr. Munter discussed his work at Harvard and related it to the needs of smaller colleges and secondary schools.

Dr. Phillips spoke to a morning session and urged a steady advance in educational standards

(Continued on page eight)



Monroe Spector '63 wards off ardent Smurd Sadies who will get their long-awaited chance for L'il Abners this evening.

Prof Quinby Elucidates, Winterset Prime Interest

Professor Quinby of the Bowdoin College Drama Department spoke on the subject of Maxwell Anderson and his play, *Winterset*, Monday night in the Bates College Chapel. This commemorated the first pre-performance lecture pertaining to the following production of the Robinson Players.

Professor Berkelman introduced Quinby to the audience and provided a brief background of the relationship between the Bates and Bowdoin Drama Departments. He also provided a brief resumé of Quinby's background.

Comments On New Theatre

Quinby prefaced his speech on Anderson with compliments on the new Bates Little Theatre, which was designed with his suggestions and aid. "*Winterset* was Anderson's most characteristic play," asserted Quinby. For 25 years Anderson attacked authoritarianism, materialism and pessimistic naturalism. *Winterset* then portrayed the epitome of Anderson's feelings about these things.

When Anderson died there was in some parts, notably from the critics, little feeling that a great American playwright had died. There were however some three hundred and fifty of the luminaries of the American Stage at his funeral to pay him homage. He was eulogized by Mark Connelly who spoke of his "agelessness," and Mark Van Doren who called him a "poet, first and last".

Still to the critics he was a former newsman. John Mason Brown, "a brutal critic," as Quinby called him, objected to parts of *Winterset* although his opinion of this play was, "confused and puzzling but fascinating".

Anderson graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1911 and traveled to California

before going to New York City where in 1918 he began to write editorials for the *New Republic* and *Globe*. In 1927 his first success, *Saturday's Children* was produced. Following this he did much to promote successful collaboration of young playwrights with other more established playwrights. He also advocated the right to select his own cast and reserved to him the ultimate approval of set and technique employed in production. Among some of the greats who appeared at one time or another in Anderson's plays were the Lunts, Helen Hayes, Rex Harrison and Paul Muni, all selected by Anderson himself.

Critics Critic

Anderson, Quinby continued, was constantly embroiled with the critics over the use of his poetic verse in his plays. Many comments have been made by Anderson and the critics for and against his use of verse in his plays. In his *Essay on Poetry* in

(Continued on page three)



Pictured above are Judith Atwood and Harold Larson, recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Bates College.

By SALLY CARROLL '62
Calling all citizens of Dogpatch!!!

This Saturday, November 14, at eight p. m., the Bates Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is the annual opportunity for every red-blooded Bates co-ed to approach with impunity that shy L'il Abner whom she has been longing to date all year long. Colorful costumes, corsages for the fortunate males, and the rip-roaring calls of Howie Davidson will highlight this rollicking jamboree.

The tolling of Hathorn bell at 9 p. m. this Thursday night heralds the start of Sadie Hawkins when the girls, designated only by number, will call the dormitories on the men's side of campus to deluge them with sugared invitations. The invitees will under no circumstances know the names of their dates until the female Dogpatchers call

for them at their dormitories, each in her best Dogpatch outfit and armed with a homemade corsage.

Everyone attending must wear sneakers and each Sadie must, of course, present the price of admission. Think it over, gals, because the larger the waistline of your date the more you will have to pay!

The dance itself should be lively and lots of fun for everyone. In addition to Davison's square dance calling, entertainment will be provided, presided over by Gwendolyn Baker, Mistress of Ceremonies. Refreshments will be served. Contests will also be held for the best-dressed townspeople of Dogpatch, both male and female, and for the best Sadie Hawkins posters.

A feature of the evening will be the appearance of Marryin' Sam (Dean Boyce) to marry off all the willing L'il Abners to all the eager Sadies.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Two Seniors Into Society

Two Bates College seniors have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Dean of Women and President of the Society's Gamma Chapter of Maine, announced today. Judith F. Atwood '60 of Southbury, Connecticut, and Harold P. Larson '60 of Vernon, Connecticut were named to the honor.

Miss Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atwood of Lakeside Road, was graduated from Woodbury High School in 1956. A Departmental Honors student at Bates, she has been on the Dean's List since her freshman year. A Student Government proctor in her junior year, she is president of the Women's Athletic Association and an assistant in the Physics Department.

Mr. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wilson of Old Stone Road, is a Physics major. He was graduated from Manchester High

School in 1956. A Dean's List student at Bates, he is now in the Departmental Honors Program and is president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Tickets Enable Students To Attend Community Concerts

The Bates student Activity Book does not authorize admission to these events; students must use their Community Concert tickets.

Portland — City Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Nov. 29 — Lucerne Festival Strings

Jan. 6 — Festival Company of Norway

Feb. 17 — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Mar. 10 — Rosalind Elias, mezzo, and Nikolai Gedda, tenor, in joint recital (Metropolitan Opera Company)

Apr. 20 — Grant Johannesen, pianist

Augusta — Coney H. S. Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 3 — Claude Frank, pianist

Mar. 19 — Baltimore Symphony

Apr. 9 — Grassroots Opera Co.: Strauss, *Die Fledermaus* (in English)

Bath — Morse H. S. Auditorium — 8:00 p. m.

Jan. 21 — Gloria Davy, soprano (Metropolitan Opera Company)

May 8 — Rudie Sinfonietta Community Concert Tickets

will be distributed to the students in the next few days. These tickets, by arrangement with the local Association, will not be used at Lewiston events. The student must use his Activity (Continued on page three)

College Placement Council States Recruiting Objectives, Principles

The College Placement Council has published information on the principles and practices of college recruiting. It states that the objectives of recruiting are: 1.) to promote a wise and responsible choice of a career for the student; 2.) to strengthen a high standard of integrity; 3.) to develop in the student an attitude of personal responsibility for his own career; and 4.) to encourage completion of the individual's plans for further education. It is in the light of these principles that this column is maintained.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Wednesday, November 18, the Perkins School for the Blind is sending Mr. William T. Heisler for interviews referring to the teacher training course and scholarships in connection with the Boston University School of Education. A group meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. at 25 Carnegie. Anyone interested in an interview should sign up at the Placement Office.

Harvard University has announced its program for Prospective teachers leading to degrees of Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Education. The Internship program requires one calendar year involving practice teaching, a semester of graduate study, and a term of teaching. The apprenticeship program requires one academic year consisting of two terms of graduate study and part-time practice teaching. Previous study of education is not required. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1960. The

college representative for this program is Professor Raymond L. Kendall.

The Guidance Associates are suggesting to interested students the possibility of a career in vocational and educational guidance. Dr. Carroll Shartle, Director of Personnel Research Board, Ohio State University, has stated that 20% of the nation's employed are in the wrong job.

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges educators to take advantage of opportunities to teach in foreign lands. A placement journal entitled CRUSADE FOR EDUCATION may be examined at the Placement Office. The Institute has also published a volume telling how to obtain graduate funds which is entitled THE WORLD WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY.

National Teacher Examinations, administered by The Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers in the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960. A bulletin of information may be obtained from the Guidance Office or by writing The National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Rockefeller Institute is offering positions for women as laboratory technicians and secretary technicians. Senior women with a major in chemistry or biology should apply directly to Mr. Kenneth E. Van Sise, Per-

sonnel Supervisor, The Rockefeller Institute, New York 21, New York.

The Army Ordnance's Research and Development Center for Nuclear and Special Weapons is presenting employment opportunities for Physicists and Mathematicians. The categories are air defense, nuclear effects, space weaponry, and advanced research. Send inquiries direct to G. Demitrack, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN

The American National Red Cross has provided information about general employment possibilities in a variety of community, national, and international service activities. Positions for personnel without graduate training are as follows: men assistant field directors to serve at military installations, women case workers, case aides or recreational workers in military hospitals, or with U.S. Troops stationed overseas. Full information is available at the Guidance and Placement office.

SENIOR WOMEN

Katharine Gibbs School is offering two full tuition scholarships. Winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools in Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence. Full information may be attained at the Guidance office.

CONTEST

Southern Methodist University has announced the Caruth competition for the composition of a university alma-mater type song. Entries are to be submitted by January 10, 1960. Full information is available from the Caruth Competition, P. O. Box 174, Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas.

SUMMER

European Summer tours for 1960 have been announced by "Studiosus"-Student Travel Service, of Munich, Germany; Luisenstrasse 43. The tours take 50 days, and consist of stops in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and France. The expense is \$549 plus transportation across the Atlantic. For further information contact Pete Skelley '60.

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Donovan Explains Role And Duties Of Congress

Dr. John C. Donovan, Adminis-

trative Secretary to Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D. Maine), and former Professor of Government at Bates College, spoke to Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, November 5, on the subject of the Congress of the United States.

Dr. Donovan opened with two quotations, the first by Woodrow Wilson and the second by Roland Young of Northwestern University: (1) Congress is "too complex to be understood without an effort;" (2) "Distribution of power in Congress is similar to [the game of] button, button, who's got the button?"

Explains Importance

The importance which the framers of our Constitution placed upon this legislative body is apparent in the fact that it is the subject of the entire first half of this document. During the past one and one-third centuries, it has figured as one of the world's greatest legislative bodies.

Each of the one hundred Senators, of whom one-third are elected every two years, serves a six-year term. There are five things about the Senate that make it especially different from the House of Representatives: (1) opposed to the two-year term of the latter, the six-year term of the Senate makes possible a greater feel of independence and security in office; (2) the Senate shares importance and distinction with the President in such things as making treaties and approving Presidential appointments; (3) Senatorial Courtesy, whereby the President consults the Senators of his own party before filling federal openings in their states; (4) the tradition of unlimited debate; (5) the existence of an atmosphere and tradition all their own.

Cites Standing Committees

Dr. Donovan went on to say that the centralization of legislative power is in its standing committees, of which there are twenty in the House and sixteen

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.:
"BLUE DENIM"
Carol Lynley Brandon deWilde
Marsha Hunt
THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD
Al Hedison June Laverick
SUN.-TUES.:
"THE NUN'S STORY"
Audrey Hepburn Peter Finch
ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN
Jeff Richards Venetia Stevenson
(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

THURS.-SAT.:
"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"
Sal Mineo
"BATTLE HYMN"
Rock Hudson
SUN.-TUES.:
"THE HUNTERS"
Robert Mitchum Robert Wagner May Britt
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"
Debbie Reynolds



Dr. John C. Donovan

in the Senate. The chairmen of these committees, selected on the basis of seniority, hold the key positions of power.

They arrange the agenda, appoint sub-committees, are in charge of reporting bills on the floor, and expedite or pigeon-hole proposed bills.

Describes Post

In the discussion that followed, Dr. Donovan explained that as Administrative Secretary he actually doesn't administer anything. The majority of his time is devoted to legislative problems, politics, routine office problems, and research.

After some months in Washington, Dr. Donovan has found that Congress is "a profoundly human institution — the elusive quality" of which makes it study most interesting.

Stu-G Discusses Possible Revision In Hazing Rules

Discussion at the Student Government board meeting again centered on hazing. Present were three of the advisors, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Ernest P. Muller, and Dr. Sydney W. Jackman. Many visitors from the women's side of campus also sat in on the meeting.

It was felt that hazing should be kept but revised, so as not to deprive future freshmen of the fun and values of hazing. It was also mentioned that hazing helps the freshmen appreciate their four years at Bates and provides a basis for making many acquaintances.

Does Not Effect Grade

As to the effects of hazing on grades, the freshmen said that on the whole, it did not affect their grades. If it did, it was the fault of the individual for not planning a study schedule.

Dr. Muller asked, "Is there anything wrong with a little reasonable horseplay? Does everything have to be puritanically good?" Psychological horseplay relaxes the freshmen and helps them to forget that they're away from home. The results are psychological by-products that can't be weighed either in terms of grades or maturity.

Suggests Plans

Several plans were suggested for revising hazing. The first was to keep the fire drill party, the discussions on the honor system, one night of limited hazing,

and the debibbing night. The aim is to build up "debibbing night" by word of mouth to the freshmen in order to keep the night as effective.

A second plan of no night hazing was suggested. However, it was felt that night hazing interferes less with studying than day hazing would, so the idea was met with little approval. It was further agreed that at night, all freshmen would be involved, yielding more unity. Outside hazing is more ridiculing to the freshmen, according to Stu-G.

Suggests Focus

A third plan would be to give hazing more meaning by increasing the focus — bringing in more things than dorm life. This idea was rejected because it was felt that it would be too overwhelming for the freshmen to focus on all aspects of campus life in the first four weeks.

A further suggestion was that hazing be limited to one week. This would let the freshmen organize things together such as faculty teas, work projects, etc.

Take Poll

It was decided to get the opinion of all the women on campus as to their position in regard to hazing. The board's further action will depend on the result of this poll. If the majority favor hazing, only minor changes will be made. If the majority are against hazing, major revisions will be made in accordance with their suggestions.

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Assembly Expresses Views Of Vacation Decision Of Faculty

At its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, November 4, the Student Council made its final preparations for the meeting of the Men's Assembly held on November 5. The Council also arranged to seek the aid of the men in keeping the area around Commons neat during the noon meal November 6, at which time the college was host to a meeting of Maine educators.

It was noted that breakfast line problems have subsided since Commons has been opened at 7:20 a.m. At last night's meeting the Council discussed the problem of line cutting at Commons after investigating the matter during the week.

Express Views

At the meeting of the Men's Assembly held on November 5 with an attendance of one hundred and sixty-one Assembly members, many men expressed their opinions on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation 1960, gave their views on the importance and relevance of the various arguments put forth on both sides of the issue of a four-day holiday versus a one-day holiday, and suggested ways in which the Assembly and Council might act. The men voted overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the four-day vacation.

A committee of dorm representatives and Student Council members will make recommendations to be reported back to the Men's Assembly. The reasons why men favor the four-day Thanksgiving vacation even at the possible expense of the long Christmas vacation will be reviewed. With the results of the meeting before it, the Council is scheduling a fact-finding and plan to present their views at a meeting with the Faculty Scheduling Committee, original proponents of the schedule revision.

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Letter To The Editor

Whittaker Concludes Hazing Discussion

November 9, 1959

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government Board, I would like to thank both John Lawton and Marguerite Clark for their recent letters to the editors regarding Hazing and Freshman Rules on the women's side of campus. Both these letters have set us thinking and discussing the whole project of introducing Freshmen women to their new life effectively.

Reports of our past two meetings have spelled out the particulars of our discussion sufficiently. I only wish to mention the guideposts of our thinking at present.

First, any improvement in hazing procedures can not come from the proctors — their job is more than full already. Thus, we suspect that the success of any change will depend upon the complete approval of all of next year's sophomores, who will do whatever hazing goes on. And we have seen in our discussion, that the atmosphere of Hazing can be as good as is the spirit in which it is conducted.

Feel No Obligation

He highly criticize any revengeful spirit on the part of the sophomores. Equally, we oppose any feeling that Hazing is a regular obligation to the Frosh or that tradition demands the same means to be used each year to accomplish the purpose of Hazing — to bring the Freshmen into the college community and particularly into their dorm life in an atmosphere of fun and togetherness.

Ask any Bates woman about her Debibbing Night — she'll say it meant a great deal to her, that she felt the spirit of belonging very deeply that night. But some women, meaning no criticism, say Debibbing Night made the Hazing and the Rules "almost worth it." Almost, huh? That is the question we are asking ourselves and all of you. Hazing will stay. The basic reason for it will

stay. But we wonder if there is not another way to accomplish the same purpose. Faculty discussions, small group discussions about the honor system and Freshmen Rules, Freshman Work Projects, more ambitious big sisters, Freshmen-Sophomore sports events, and better Debibbing skits sit on the reserve bench. Will we call them in or is the game going alright?

Values Become Lost

We do not feel that Hazing or Freshman Rules need in any way insult the dignity of the individual. If they have, it is largely because their values have become lost in the shuffle.

It is important, certainly, to confront the Freshmen with the great intellectual challenge ahead and the demands of an academic community. But if she doesn't learn to feel at home and to be a good group member as well as an individual, in those first few weeks, one of the greatest lessons of her college experience remains untought. There's time enough to toss out the challenge to the mind when the initial enthusiasm has worn off and the routine of the following weeks and months settle down. The challenge we would make in Hazing and Freshman Rules is largely to the heart or wherever honor and togetherness are realized.

Work New Plays Out

The answer to the question — How best to do this? — is one we must make together. The Board, to be corny about it, may have some new plays worked out, or maybe just a different team spirit, but it will be up to the team to approve them, try them, and use them to their best advantage. Is this too much to ask in order to do something so important a little bit better?

In conclusion:

- 1.) We are sure hazing should be continued but with more attention to its real values.
- 2.) Whatever changes are made, they will grow out of

the understanding of the women as a whole, not merely the inspiration of the Stu-G Board.

- 3.) Hazing will be improved next year — not merely by whatever outward alterations come, but by increased awareness of its proper spirit.

We have yet to deal specifically with Freshman Rules. We will welcome suggestions for improvement here, too. If we work slowly on these things, it is because ideals are difficult to qualify and because our own ideal is to work the issue through to its best solution — for everyone.

Sincerely,

Brenda Whittaker '60
President,
Women's
Student-Government

Band Features New Numbers; Baxter Speaks

Monday morning, November 9, the Chapel Assembly featured the Bates Marching Band.

The program began with the "Salutations March", followed by "The Bells of Saint Mary", "The Glencoe March", a new number, "Tammy", "The Hawaiian War Chant" and the "Sun Maid March". Colby Baxter '61 introduced those responsible for the success the band has enjoyed on the football field. These persons included the president, Mary Galbreath '60, Judy Goldberg '61, the head cheerleader and the faculty advisor of the band, Professor D. Robert Smith.

Smith Conducts

After conducting the band in "Pennsylvania Polka", Smith told the assembly about the annual Pops Concert, which will take place this year on March 12. Rehearsals for the concert will begin one week after the Christmas vacation, and interested students were invited to speak with Professor Smith at the conclusion of Chapel.

The program was concluded with "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite", followed by an encore of "The Washington Post March".

State Enables Realization Of Student Loans

Loans by Maine banks are making it possible for several hundred of Maine's young people to complete their college education, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, today.

Speaking at the University of Maine before a luncheon meeting of business and professional people interested in the loan plan, he predicted that bank loans to college students will increase in importance during the next decade.

"Today over 700 of Maine's young people are financing part of their college education through the plan of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation," said Dr. Phillips. "Without this additional aid, many of them would not now be in college."

The Bates College president emphasized that this loan program is entirely a private one.

Calendar

Today, November 12
Sports Banquet, Commons
Saturday, November 14
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:45, Alumni Gymnasium
Sunday, November 15
Freshman Tea, 3-5 p. m., 256 College Street
Tuesday, November 17
Christian Association Bible Study
Nuclear Effects Program, 7:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Tomorrow, November 13
Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation
Monday, November 16
Rep. Frank M. Coffin (D-Me.)
Wednesday, November 18
H. Travis Smith

Juniors And Seniors

Juniors and seniors interested in taking Short Story next semester (cf. catalog description of English 334) should apply to Professor Berkelman before November 25th. The enrollment may have to be limited.

Music Room

On Sunday, November 21, music in the Music Room of the Women's Union will feature the playing of Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor from the "New World." From 2-5 p. m., the program will also include several other pieces.

Prof Quinby

(Continued from page one)
Theatre (a group of essays) he sums his view in these words: "... prose is the language of information, poetry the language of emotion ...". Anderson also had little use for the critics as a whole. In *Off Broadway*, a book of essays on the theatre he stated "... critics can make mistakes ..."

Concerts

(Continued from page one)
Book. Tickets, however, admit the student holder to Community Concert Association events anywhere within the United States and Canada, subject to some local restrictions.

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"Wolf Larsen"

Barry Sullivan Peter Graves
Gita Hall

Friday 2 P. M., 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Editorials

Out Of The Isolation Booth

The tragedy of Van Doren offers once again to the hungry American public a chance to desecrate a great name, blaming it for many of the ills and shortcomings of one of the nation's more popular institutions. The American people jump to self-satisfying conclusions when they assume that the exposure of Van Doren symbolizes only the impurities of the television networks.

Van Doren represents not only the result of the fixing methods of the scandalous give-away programs, but in reality symbolizes a greater majority of all Americans and their actions. What America does not understand is that Van Doren for the first time in his life has realized that he is not as intelligent as he had thought. For the first time his feet have touched the earth, and he now knows what it feels like to be human, which, after all, he is.

A LESSON IN HIS OWN WORDS

Yes, he does represent just one of the many bad features of this form of mass media, but there is another lesson to be learned from this scandal. No one can express this lesson any better than Van Doren himself, who in a recent *Newsweek* article states: "I was in a position of unabashed confusion, I didn't know enough about anything — about television, about the world, about my wife, about myself. Most of all about myself. I didn't know anything really. Anything. And I was supposed to be a very smart guy."

"I was scared, scared to death. I had no solid position, no basis to stand on for myself. When I ran, I wasn't running away from anything specific, I was running away from my old self. It may sound trite to you, but I found myself after a number of years. I've had all the breaks. I've stood on the shoulders of life and I've never gotten down into the dirt to build, to erect a foundation of my own."

"I know now that my true dedication is to the academic life. It's what I always wanted to do. Everything came too easy. I had too many breaks. I've been running for thirty years, running away from whatever is really true about me."

"I'm concerned now with training to use this experience I've gone through, of forming my own life and finding more of myself. I have no plans. We've never been closer (speaking of his wife) than in the past months. . . troubles bring you closer together. I feel better than I thought I would feel. I'm happier than I've ever felt in my life. I mean that."

IS THERE ANYTHING MORE IMPORTANT . . .

Are we ready to forget and forgive? Isn't there really a little part of Van Doren in each and every one of us? Van Doren perhaps symbolizes much of the so-called 'TV Truth' which is thrown at us, but he also symbolizes something more. Charles Lincoln Van Doren is just another victim of that great scourge which plagues American people — the desire to-get-rich-quick, at any cost, and seek the easy way of life.

Van Doren remains an educator, a great one. He's committed a crime, and he has confessed, and in revealing the truth to the public he has discovered his real self for the first time. Is there anything more important in life than the discovery of the self?

Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Classical music is sometimes thought to be very rigid and strict, leaving little room for the interpretation of the conductor. To a large degree this is a misconception. One need only become familiar with a particular version of a piece of music, then hear it played by a different orchestra, to discover this. As an example, I've chosen two versions of Sibelius' Third Symphony as subjects for discussion in this week's column. One recording is by Anthony Collins and the London Symphony Orchestra; the other is performed by Paul Kletzki and the Philharmonic Orchestra. The former is a London recording and the latter an Angel recording.

Suggests Cold Climate

It is generally assumed that much of Sibelius' music expresses the rugged, majestic landscape of Finland. Although Sibelius himself never attempted to express in words what his music was saying musically, he did say that he considers his music as communication between himself and nature. What kind of music best expresses a cold landscape, a mountainous coast, a pine forest, or a clear blue sky? One's opinion about this would have a great deal to do with which one of these two versions he would prefer. The London version has a lightness and swiftness that is perhaps best termed "transparent." This quality seems to express the crispness and clearness of a cold climate. A feeling of depth and expansiveness also characterizes this version.

Emphasizes Majestic Aspects

The Angel recording, on the other hand, is slower, louder, and somewhat more profound. In this version the emphasis seems to be upon expressing the majestic aspects of Finland. This, in its own way, is very moving. Personally, I prefer the London recording for its greater crispness and transparency.

Each of these records has another major work by Sibelius on its reverse side. The London version carries his Seventh Symphony, while the Angel recording is backed by his Violin Concerto. The Seventh Symphony, written in the key of C major, is a brief, concise work, cast in one large movement. A performance of this work lasts only about twenty minutes, yet all the elements of the traditional four-movement symphony are present. Incidentally both records are above average from the point of view of sound quality.

Expresses Feeling Of Death

Sixteen Ehrling is the conductor of the Stockholm Festival Orchestra in the previously mentioned version of Sibelius' Violin Concerto. Chronologically, this, Sibelius' only concerto, is placed between his second and third symphonies. The work once again expresses Sibelius' feeling for nature. It is reminiscent of his childhood when he used to sit on a large rock at the edge of a secluded lake and play his violin. There is a tinge of melancholy throughout the Concerto which reaches a climax in the last movement's feeling of impending death.

Cox Comes To Bates' Language Department

By CYNTHIA MERRITT '62

New to the language department of Bates this year is Robert L. Cox, who is a native of Los Angeles, California, earning his B.A. in History at U.C.L.A. He has studied and lived in France for five years, part of this time studying as an undergraduate and the rest was spent at the University of Grenoble in Savoy as a graduate student in French. Cox has also done study work at the University of London. His special field in French is the history of the French novel. Previous to his career at Bates, he taught for two years at the University of Southern California, and is now earning his doctorate from that school. Cox instructs four French courses offered at Bates: Survey of French Literature 207, Intermediate French 102, Elementary French 101, and Oral French.

Looks Forward To Winter

This is Cox's first visit to New England. He likes it very much and, being an avid ski enthusiast, is looking forward to a good Maine winter.

Cox states that he is very pleased with Bates. . . . "I am appreciative of the qualities of a small college after studying and teaching at big universities of over 20,000 students." He expresses his pleasure with the close contact between the student and the professor at Bates. So far, he has been well satisfied with the quality of work his students have produced.



Robert L. Cox

with the quality of work his students have produced.

Camps When Traveling

France seems to have a great lure on him. He will travel back to France and other European countries this coming summer as a part of a "Volkswagon comby". This entails traveling through the countries by camping out. Money is therefore saved for such details as dining and sight seeing.

Cox remarks that his previous visits to France have made him very conscious of the culinary arts. He adds that anyone in his classes who is planning on taking the Zerby Tour next summer will be familiar with the continental menu.

Springfield College Studies Foreign Program; Mount Holyoke Begins Varied-Reading Series

(The Springfield Student, Springfield College, Oct. 23, 1959.)

"The international flavor" at Springfield College has, it seems, given way to a feeling of ultra-conservative isolationism." This was a statement by Dr. Werner Haas, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences and Instructor of German, in a recent interview. "This," he continued, "is the reason for the attempts to inaugurate a truly two-way exchange program into the Springfield College curriculum."

In the past Springfield College has not given hints on arrangements which can be made for American students to study abroad.

Writes To Embassies

At the present Dr. Haas is writing to the embassies of various foreign countries to obtain information in regard to costs, living accommodations, and so on. Once his data is received and compiled, the problem of accreditation will be considered.

It is thought by Dr. Haas that the ideal year for foreign study would be the junior year of college. This is for two reasons: first, the student would have two years of college in which to prepare for his overseas sojourn; and second, most colleges abroad require foreign students from outside their countries to have completed at least two years of college.

Many Schools Send Students

An orientation course of study for preparation will include the necessary pre-requisites and language training, as well as information regarding costs of living and tuition abroad and the courses for which credit will be given at Springfield College.

It is hoped by Dr. Haas and his associates that the orientation course may be offered to next year's freshman class.

At present, approximately 184 colleges and universities representing all sizes and types, are sending some 7,000 students abroad annually to study in all fields of subject matter.

Reading Program At Mt. Holyoke (From New England Newsletter, October 21, 1959.)

A special student reading program was initiated this fall at Mount Holyoke College by the National Student Association.

The program's purpose is to provide an "academic student-to-student orientation for discussion of certain books." The participating students are divided into 40 groups consisting of 10 or 11 freshmen under the guidance of an outstanding senior.

Each group's basis for discussion will be Archibald MacLeish's play *J. B.* and the Book of Job. Other books to be discussed are Alan Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, John Keats' *The Crack in the Picture Window*, Franz Kafka's *Trial*, Albert Camus' *The Stranger*, *The Little Prince* by Antoine St. Exupery, and 1894 by George Orwell. The books were chosen because they deal with a wide variety of subject matter and are open to controversy in many areas.

Bates Student

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the faculty proposal, which limits the Thanksgiving vacation to one day, I feel that it is my privilege to express an opinion. I will not argue the reasons given concerning the financial aspects of the lengthening of the Christmas vacation because I feel that these arguments do not affect enough of the students to be worth debating. However, it seems to me that the argument for academic continuity has very little reasonable basis.

Asks Faculty Consider Points

To support this statement, I ask the faculty to consider three sides of the issue. First, I would ask them to produce conclusive evidence that a four-day break destroys academic continuity. Secondly, I would ask them to consider that most experts on effective studying agree that a short period of study followed by a short break is better than a long period of study followed by a long break. Thirdly, if the faculty can prove lack of academic continuity in the two-week period following Thanksgiving, why does the proposed plan, which also lengthens the Christmas vacation, cut the period between Christmas vacation and first semester exams from three weeks to two weeks?

It appears to me that this period between Christmas and final exams would have considerably more lack of academic continuity than the period following Thanksgiving, and that, being at a more crucial time, would not allow the students to gain enough academic continuity to turn in their best work on the final exams.

Respectfully,

Gordon F. Rhodes '63

On The Bookshelf

Shakespeare and Company
Sylvia Beach
The Flame Trees of Thika
Elspeth Huxley

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

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Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Auwarter Drives To Northwest; Experiences Unusual And Varied

Ed. Note: Continuing the STUDENT series of summer experiences, Fred Auwarter writes of a trip he took with Pete Skelley '60 through the United States.

By FRED AUWARTER '60

As everyone for the past few weeks has been writing about his exploits in foreign countries, I, as a patriotic American, would like to write a little concerning our experiences while touring 25 states and Canada.

On May 28, 1959, a 1948 Plymouth slightly less than roared away from the Bates campus amid speculations as to where it would break down on its trip West. On June 8, we finally got under way from Wayne, New Jersey, to our destination, Walla Walla, Washington. Our purpose was aimed at an aesthetic and profitable enjoyment of western life.

As we left New Jersey and entered Pennsylvania on a sweltering day, the car decided to take its first of many rests on the journey. The cause of our two hour delay was later attributed to vapor lock and we continued on our journey with a less optimistic outlook. Amid scattered conversation, it was decided to take a side tour of Washington, D. C., where we spent our first night. Our accommodations weren't quite the best, as we attracted alert policemen who spied two pair of feet protruding from the windows of the car in an old lot in downtown Washington.

Crash Private Party

The next morning we saw the various sights that the Capital had to offer and nearly got in a few of our own as we crashed a private audience of Senator Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader. We had to make time now so we headed straight for Kansas where we hoped to get in on a wheat harvesting job before going to Washington.

We went through Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana with the numerous sights in the South being the picturesque outhouses. The greatest difficulty of this part of the trip was finding a place to sleep at night. Two out of every ten hours of traveling time were



A typical western scene shows the common flatness with buttes arising in the background. (Photo by Auwarter)

spent looking for a spot to sack out for the night.

Get 'Bum's Rush'

Eventually we came to one of the most memorable parts of our trip — Lebanon, Illinois, at 11:30 p.m., where we were looking for a place to sleep. We followed a sign which said "Park" but also one which said "Detour," and hence wound up in a ditch. We had followed tire tracks but we never did find out what happened to the other cars. Our car made a valiant effort to break free of the mud but had little help from its two weakened travelers.

Two "cops" soon gathered around us in a local mocking sort of a way. When it was explained to them that we wanted to sleep in their park, they were shocked at the thought of two vagabonds having the nerve to sleep in "their" park. We had an urge to have it out with these local busybodies but that would have gotten us no further than the county jail which would have pleased them very much. I had only lost my 1959 registration but they either didn't realize that it wasn't 1958, or they couldn't read. To make a long story short, we were followed out of town by a police car and a wrecker and were told to "just keep riding."

Feel "Grubby"

Neither of us could remember traveling through St. Louis be-

fore we stopped by the side of the highway to sleep. By this time the only word to describe us was "grubby."

We drove until we reached Americus, Kansas to see some of my relatives whom I never knew existed. Haviland, Kansas was our next stop where we met a family previously referred to us. They treated us with utmost hospitality, and in turn we worked on their farm for about a week, while they got us jobs "custom cutting" which means working with a combine crew harvesting wheat.

Exit With Haste

We moved with this combine crew from Haviland to Hunter, Kansas cutting wheat in both areas. As we couldn't get along with the boss' son, burned up a new truck engine, and bruised a new combine, we decided to leave there with great haste and again set out for Washington.

It was nearly three weeks since the outset of our journey, so it was estimated that we would arrive in Walla Walla just about in time for the harvest in the opening days of July. Unfortunately, we didn't make it out of Kansas without the car dying again in Kensington. We were very fortunate to find a mechanic on Sunday who found a loose

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Elizabeth Langle '60 and John Makowsky '61.

A nuggy from the English department — College is not the place to get a BRIDGE degree — I think the Bates women might have another idea.

How to have your cake and eat it too; lend it out at interest. Is that right?

So the "traditional" New England witches will stay away from here — at least at Thanksgiving 1961 — What do you think, Al?

Be it known: The President of the late "Panda-U" was seen at the league Saturday evening. His date was certainly an attractive GAL.

A note from Anita Loos: Flowers and kisses are all very well, but a diamond ring lasts forever.

from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

WRJR is now testing converters in Parker Hall and Smurd with much success. Won't be long now, will it Wulffy?

Will a new and better smoked ham result from your latest experiments, Mr. Beal?

At least there is one good thing about Commons lately — the New MUSIC.

A cry from Fiske went up, Boy, are we lucky — lamb flavored teething ring.

Jumping Jack, of our own Bates History Dept., made another sterling performance on Saturday night.

Students who wish to contribute Den Doodles may submit them to Box 309. They should be signed with proper names and should be sent in before Sunday morning, 8:00.

wire and a leaking gas line.

Car Climbs 15,000 Feet

The trip continued without further incident as we passed through Denver, Colorado but while crossing the Rocky Mountains we backed into a ditch and ended up on two wheels. We were pulled out before a wrecker arrived and continued on our way. (Continued on page eight)

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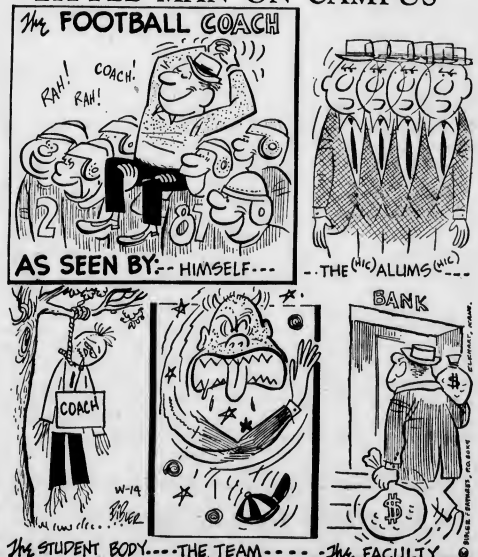
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Tonight at 6:15 the Annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held in the plush Men's Memorial Commons Ballroom of the Hotel Chase overlooking the "Eastern Quadrangle," Campus Avenue and the outskirts of this settlement located in the dreary and frigid woodlands of the last frontier. Presentation of letters, awards, election of captains, etc., will be upmost when athletic czar, Dr. Lloyd Lux opens the proceedings. . . And now with a brief respite afforded in sports activity until after the Thanksgiving Observance (which will be held this year, Pilgrims!), I will attempt a recapitulation of the mediocre accomplishments of the Garnet. . .

THE VOLATILE DR. JACKMAN, a vibrant and vigorous gent who exhorted a few "nuggets" at the Colby rally, summed up his speech by telling the 'Cats "to go out and win — winning is the most important thing. . . ." Well, at Seaverns Field in Waterville Coach Bob Hatch's men gave the Mules a scare, but made a few too many mistakes as was the case all season. Consequently, Colby, displaying the alert opportunistic tendencies that go into the making of a champion, was quick to capitalize and go on to win their second straight State Series title and retain the Governor Barrows Trophy. For the third consecutive week unbearable weather conditions dominated the scene, the most recent being spiced with snow, hail, rain and 36 degree temperatures. Also, for the third time in a row, the offensively-lacking Bobcats, although they made two determined attempts, were held scoreless, adding insult to injury. . .

THINGS HAVE BEEN getting a little binding the last few weeks and I'm sure there were several sighs of relief on the part of the Bates forces as the final gun echoed across Mayflower Hill. That this was a "building year" for the Bobcats was quite obvious, more so than in other years. I am not trying to alibi, just stating the facts. As was feared, the loss of John Makowsky and Bill Heidel was felt. The 'Cats lacked the offensive strength, speed and knowhow to complement what some of the Colby coaches termed the best line they faced all year. The locals have been going downhill steadily since the 1956 championship season (5-2) and this year's record is the poorest since 1952. Maybe this is where the cycle starts to swing up again. Six of the eleven starters last Saturday will be returning together with a host of promising players. Hatch commented: "The future looks bright on paper despite the loss of the seniors. Any one of our boys could blossom into another Makowsky, for instance. This is the variable. If we can get through the year without academic troubles and transfers, it would be a good thing. It is most frustrating to lose good people. We need another good group of freshmen, so recruiting will occupy most of my time the next few months. . ."

THE CROSS-COUNTRY squad compiled a fairly respectable 2-3 record and Walt Slovenski's distance men should be ready for another successful indoor season. . . The soccer club managed to win two and lose five against very potent, coached opposition. However, this could be the booters last season, even on an informal basis. The whole soccer problem, its history and present situation, will be dealt with at great length on these pages next week. Close reading on the part of students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and parents will be hoped for. . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Hatch had quite a bit to say when I spoke to him Sunday. Naturally disappointed at not scoring, he was pleased with the play of underclassmen Ed Wilson, Arch Galloway, John Curtiss and Bill Davis. He felt that freshman end Phil Tanis played an outstanding defensive game. "It was a repeat performance of the last five weeks — we had several breaks, but couldn't come up with the big play," Hatch said. "Jim Wylie, Bill Hayes, Jack Flynn and Vinny DiGangi will be missed tremendously. Hayes was great under the circumstances (was switched to center from guard). It's the story of his four years — he has done every thing we have asked of him. Dick LaPointe deserves a lot of credit — his desire was tremendous and this is very important on the small college level. Despite several head injuries, he never thought of quitting. If we had more kids like LaPointe. . . but that's a story in itself. We have the smallest enrollment of men in this area and the passive interest of several men is a hindrance. Those with ability should evaluate themselves — its got to be our salvation what with financial restrictions, etc. . . ." Like he said, this is another story in itself, something I hope to explore before next March. . .

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Staff Selects All-Maine Team; Flynn, Ellis, Davis Top Choices

The closest and in many ways, the most difficult decisions in several years, had to be made by the STUDENT Sports Staff last Sunday before reaching a final verdict on the selection of the 1959 All-Maine representatives. Of the twenty-three players chosen championship Colby placed seven, Maine seven, Bowdoin five, and Bates four.

Wealth of talent in several positions, lack of it in others, many key injuries and misleading weather combined to make the job of selecting the best football players in the state rougher than usual and caused a few eleventh hour changes. The selections are based on the State Series play of the past three Saturdays only.

The quarterback, tackle and fullback slots necessitated a great deal of thought for several justifiable reasons.

Davis Surprise Choice

Contrary to last season, there was no one quarterback among the senior, two sophomores and freshman performers who completely outshone the rest like Colby's Mark Brown did in 1957 and 1958. However, it was felt that diminutive Bill Davis of Bates, despite being a freshman and displaying lack of experience on several occasions, should receive the nod. The whole Bates offense centered around Davis who passed well (7-22) considering his size and the conditions, compiled a rushing average of almost five yards a crack and registered a punting average of better than 40 yards per boot.

Others Close

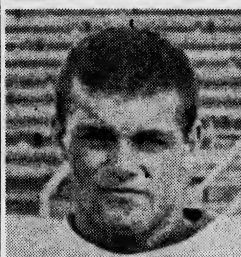
Colby's Kent Davidson secured a second team berth, but very close consideration was given to Maine's Art Miles and Manch Wheeler. Davidson's excellent ballhandling, accurate passing (led league), good punting, and clever playcalling had much to do with Colby's triumphs, especially against Bowdoin and Maine.

Berman, Violette In Line

Hal Violette, Pale Blue tackle, was a unanimous choice for the third straight year and must rate as the outstanding lineman in the state and a repeat starter on the

All-Yankee Conference eleven. The other tackle slot is shared by Colby stalwart, Dave Berman, and junior Dick Ellis of Bates, the "Comeback Player of the Year."

Berman, a first string pick as a sophomore, was a bulwark in the great Colby line and Ellis, after a year's absence from school, played his best ball of the year in State Series encounters to regain the stature he attained in his freshman and sophomore



Bill Davis

years as one of the better tackles in New England. Again it was the opinion of the staff that both deserved first team recognition.

Battle At Fullback

At fullback, Colby's Bob Nigro, despite missing one game and being hampered against Bates, gained the vote over Maine's talented Randy White, one of the leading rushers. Nigro, another repeater, scored a clutch t.d. to clinch Colby's win and scored the winning t.d. against Bowdoin late in the game. White was an outstanding runner this year and the choice boiled down to going with the championship team.

Filling out the backfield were two more unanimous choices — Maine halfback Co-Capt. John Welch and sophomore Dave Cloutier who shared the Series scoring lead at 12 points with Nigro. These two were the bread n butter boys for Maine and finished one-two in the rushing statistics.

Returning to the line, Bates' outstanding guard and linebacker, Jack Flynn, a second team choice last year, was an easy

choice together with Colby's great leader, Co-Capt. Dave Fowler. Both excelled on offense and defense. At center, UM's Ron Caselden, a strong 228 pounder, ably filled the shoe of departed Maine great, Roger Ellis, last year's pick.

Cavari, Burke At Wings

Colby's two outstanding wingmen, Pete Cavari and Bob Burke, are the choices at the ends in a year which saw close contention here also. Bates Captain Jim Wylie, a first team pick two years ago and second team member last year, is a very close third and deserves praise for his great desire, spirit and two-way ability. Cavari, another repeater, is one of the top ends in the East, while Burke led the state in receiving and shone on defense.

Bowdoin Nominees Promising

Bowdoin end Charlie Finlayson, tackle Gerry Haviland, center Dave Fernald and back Teddy Gardner — all second team nominees — will form the nucleus of what could be a very good Polar Bear team next fall.

Colby's fine halfback Bruce Kingdon, Co-Capt, and guard Joe Carven of Bowdoin, Maine tackle Dick Leadbetter and guard Dick Pottle complete the roster.

Injuries Figure Heavily

Injuries to Maine backs Bob Bragg, Wayne Champeon and Jerry deGrandpre, and Co-Captains George Roden of Colby and Bob Hawkes eliminated these fine ballplayers, together with Colby guard Bill Clough, a '58 first stringer.

Others considered included backs John Curtiss (Bates), Herm Smith (Colby), Wayne Fullback (Colby), ends Maury Dore (Maine) and Bill Widmer (Bowdoin).

ED. NOTE: We have endeavored to be as unbiased, objective and accurate as possible in our selections. We hope you appreciate our position.

STATE SERIES RESULTS

	W	L	T	For	Agst.
Colby	3	0	0	36	12
Maine	2	1	0	36	22
Bowdoin	0	2	1	14	24
BATES	0	2	1	0	26

All-Maine Selections

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Hgt.	Hometown
End	Pete Cavari	Colby	Senior	182	6-0	W. New York, N. J.
End	Robert Burke	Colby	Junior	195	6-4	Brockton, Mass.
Tackle	Harold Violette	Maine	Senior	225	5-10	Winslow, Maine
Tackle	RICHARD ELLIS	BATES	Junior	207	5-11	Norwood, Mass.
Tackle	Dave Berman	Colby	Junior	218	6 0	Hull, Mass.
Guard	Dave Fowler	Colby	Senior	200	5-11	Wallingford, Conn.
Guard	JOHN FLYNN	BATES	Senior	190	5-11	Danvers, Mass.
Center	Ronald Caselden	Maine	Junior	228	6-2	S. Portland, Maine
QB	WILLIAM DAVIS	BATES	Frosh.	167	5-8	Gloucester, Mass.
HB	John Welch	Maine	Senior	186	5-11	Newburyport, Mass.
HB	Dave Cloutier	Maine	Soph.	180	5-11	Gardiner, Maine
FB	Robert Nigro	Colby	Junior	192	5-9	Malden, Mass.

SECOND TEAM

End	JAMES WYLIE	BATES	Senior	187	6-2	Needham, Mass.
End	Charles Finlayson	Bowdoin	Junior	180	5-11	Weymouth, Mass.
Tackle	Gerard Haviland	Bowdoin	Junior	220	6-2	Weymouth, Mass.
Tackle	Richard Leadbetter	Maine	Junior	223	6-3	Bangor, Maine
Guard	Joseph Carven	Bowdoin	Senior	175	5-10	N. Weymouth, Mass.
Guard	Richard Pottle	Maine	Junior	175	5-11	Gardiner, Maine
Center	David Fernald	Bowdoin	Soph.	210	6-0	Pittsfield, Maine
QB	Kent Davidson	Colby	Junior	167	5-10	Brockton, Mass.
HB	Bruce Kingdon	Colby	Soph.	177	5-11	Holden, Mass.
HB	Theodore Gardner	Bowdoin	Junior	182	5-11	Springvale, Maine
FB	Randy White	Maine	Senior	200	5-10	Portland, Maine

Garnet Suffer Third Shutout, 14-0

Balloting Close As Final Contest Won By Hoelzer

"I had a slight intuition what the games were going to be like," drawled husky Artie Hoelzer. The bashful sophomore from West Hartford, Connecticut selected Colby 16-0 and Maine 19-8 to cop first place in the final STUDENT State Series football contest. Maine defeated Bowdoin, 18-8.

All-Round Campus "Figure"

Hoelzer was a gunning sparkplug of last year's Bates Jayvee Basketball outfit. His rebounding and pretty jumpshot turned many a close contest into a rout. The rotund "Teddy Snowdrop" (nicknamed by his associates) regrets that he will forego intercollegiate basketball endeavors this winter to concentrate upon his studies.

While leaning back in his favorite chair at "The Den," Artie jokingly revealed he might make an appearance in Bates intercollegiate athletics this Spring as a "pinch runner for the Jayvee baseball squad." That should prove to be a treat for Garnet baseball lovers.

Five In Contention

The Smith North resident edged a number of close entries among whom Ray Howe, Jon Prothero, Fred Auwarter, Dick Krause, and Bob Erdman were the leaders. Howe chose Colby 14-0 and Maine 21-6 to be only two points under Hoelzer's selections.

Other close choices were Krause with 14-6 and 19-0; Erdman with 21-7 and 19-6; Prothero with 18-0 and 21-6; and Auwarter with 19-6 and 19-6. (Maine score first.)

Entries Show Study

Last week's winner Ronald Taylor had a bad day and his selections were far to the bottom of the pile. Neil Mackenzie who entered the winner's circle in the first week was also stymied by this week's games.

This week's entries showed more study than the previous two weeks.

The STUDENT sports staff regrets to inform the public that due to certain pressures on campus there will be no such contest conducted for basketball or any other future sport. The STUDENT sports staff wishes to thank all those who made the first and final sports contest such a rousing success.

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Colby Cops Second Straight State Title; Mules Capitalize On Two 'Cat Bobbles

By BILL DAVIS

Colby's weather-beaten Mules made gridiron history in State Series football Saturday as they turned back the Bates Bobcats, 14-0, in weather that was far from befitting a champion. The Garnet suffered their third straight series shutout, something which hasn't happened in 14 years.

In driving to their second consecutive football championship the Mules accomplished under Coach Bob Clifford what no other Colby team could in 66 years or since the Maine Conference got under way in 1893.

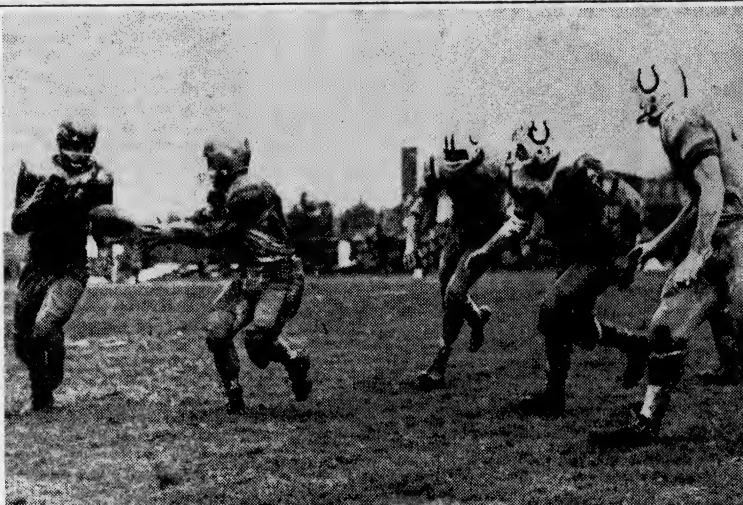
More than 2000 hearty fans braved the rain-sleet-snow (so what else is new) in 36

Neither team was able to mount a sustained offensive during most of the second period as the fine booting of Curtiss kept the Mules wallowing deep in their own territory.

Late in the second period with Colby deep in its own backyard a poor punt enabled the Hatchmen to make their deepest penetration into Colby territory of

the rain had turned to snow, the Mules had changed their jerseys but the pattern of play remained the same. Fumbles again proved costly to the Bobcats as tackle Dave Berman recovered a loose ball on his own 46. Kent Davidson hit end Bob Burke on a first down on the 'Cat's 31.

Herm Smith then dodged to the 13 on a pitchout from



IT'S ALL YOURS — Quarterback Bill Davis is shown pitching out to senior Fullback Dick LaPointe during second period drive as a menacing herd of Colby Mules come charging in. The 'Cats got to the 5 yard line before being halted.

degree weather. It was the third straight State Series action played under almost impossible conditions.

'Cats Quick Kick

The Garnet received the opening kickoff as Bill Lersch carried to the 31. The Bobcats then barraged to a first down near midfield on the running of Davis, LaPointe and Lersch. Here the combination of the slippery turf and a scrappy Mule line forced fullback John Curtiss to quick kick to the Colby 18. The Mules were unable to move against the strong Bobcat forward wall led by All-Staters tackle Dick Ellis, guard Jack Flynn, and quarterback Kent Davidson punted to the Bates 46.

Colby Starts T.D. March

With a first and 10, quarterback Bill Davis rolled out and attempted a pass, but was hit by three Mule linemen and forced to fumble on his own 33. Center Jim Bridgeman recovered and Coach Clifford's eleven inaugurated its first touchdown march. Left halfback Bruce Kingdon lugged around left end to the 24, and off tackle to a first down on the 15.

Here junior fullback Bob Nigro, a thorn in the Bobcat's side throughout his college career, smashed up the middle to the 2, whereupon Kingdon banged across for the touchdown and Colby led 6-0. A pass from Davidson to All-Maine end Pete Carvari boosted the total to 8-0 at 10:53 of the second canto.

the day. Starting from the Mule 33, fullback Doug Memery skidded to the 27, Lersch then cracked to the 25 and Davis on a 4th and 4 situation skirted left end for a first down on the 19. Memery then slashed over tackle to the 9 and to a first down on the 5.

There Davis tried to roll out around left end but was thrown for a long loss back to the 19 by Kingdon and end Steve Carpenter. Two passes fell incomplete and on a fourth down on the 27 Dick LaPointe tried a field goal and just missed as the pigskin hit the left upright and fell into the endzone, as the half ended.

Fumbles Hurt Garnet

The halftime statistics showed that fumbleitis on the part of the Garnet prevented them from mounting a sustained attack and also set up Colby's only touchdown.

At the start of the second half

Davidson, from where Kingdon and Nigro combined for the remaining yardage with Nigro finally going over from the 2 making the score 14-0.

Ragged play on both sides marked the last quarter as both teams battled between their own 30 yard lines. The Bobcats closed out the season with one victory (over Union, 35-14), five losses and one tie (Bowdoin, 0-0).

Colby (14)

R. Burke, lb
Berman, lt
Fowler, lg
Bridgeman, c
Lath, rg
E. Burke, rt
Carpenter, re
Bee, qb
Kingdon, lhb
Cavari, rhb
Beaulieu, fb

(0) Bates
le, Digangi
lt, Ellis
lg, Jeffers
c, Hayes
rg, Flynn
rt, Belmont
re, Wylie
qb, Davis
lhb, Curtiss
rhb, Lersch
fb, LaPointe

Colby Bates

First Downs	8	9
Net Yards Rushing	164	70
Yards Passing	67	32
Passes, Number	7	14
Completed	2	1
Intercepted by	5	6
Penalties, Number	2	2
Yards	20	20
Punts, Number	7	6
Average	25.1	36.5

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Booters Beaten By Classy Mule Cannonade, 3-0

The Bates Soccer Club suffered a 3-0 loss to the Colby varsity booters in a game marked by intermittent rain, hail, and snow. The Bobcats dominated the first half, although not being able to register a goal and held down the White Mules to a 0-0 halftime score at Waterville.

Poor Clearing Costly

The persistent offense of Colby finally cracked the solid Bates defense at 7:30 of the third quarter. Kai Rojanavongse, speedy inside left from Bangkok, Thailand, intercepted a faulty Bates clearing kick and booted in a low liner to the right of Goalie Art Agnos.

The Mules tallied their second goal at 15:00 of the third period when fullback John Clark boomed a long pass to right wing Steve Chase. Chase took the ball up the right side on a fast break and rifled a shot from 35 feet out to give Colby a 2-0 lead.

'Cats Come Close

Captain John Vollmer, center forward from London, England, and always a nemesis to the Garnet, scored the final goal of his collegiate career on a penalty shot at 15:10 of the final canto.

Bates had several good scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize. In the second period, Dave Rushforth boomed a direct kick from 60 feet out which had the Colby goalie out of position, but the shot hit the crossbar and squirted out of bounds. Gerrit von Burk had a clear shot late in the fourth quarter but could not get a solid toe on the ball. Jellison, Turner, Nute, Bixler, Harmati, and Deuillet all fired shots on goal but every time Mule goalie Crowell was equal to the challenge.

Five seniors played their last games for Bates — fullbacks Jeff Mines and Bud Grutzenberg and linemen George Deuillet, Gerrit von Burk and co-captain Freddy Turner.

Experienced Nucleus Returning

With the loss of only five members of a 28 man team the Bobcat booters will have an experienced returning unit next fall. The nucleus of next year's team will be built around returning starters Art Agnos who turned in a fine performance against Colby, Dick Yerg, John Allen, Dave Rushforth, John Adams, Lee Nute, Dave Jellison, Ralph Bixler, and Miklas Harmati.

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WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	Saturday Night Date
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	"
8:15	"	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star	Report from Britain	Voice of Bates	"
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D A Drag	Speaking of Music	J. S. Jr. Presents	J. Lavigne Show	"
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Sue Ramer Show	Especially For You	Week-End Eve	Easy Listening Show
10:00	"	"	"	"	Carol Peterson Show	"	"
10:30	"	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	Sounds in the Night	Sandy's Nite Show	"
10:55	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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Miller Cites Literature In Explaining Modern Faiths

The image of man as seen in contemporary literature was the topic of discussion at the Religion in Life Chapel Service and open house last Sunday evening. Speaking in the Chapel and leading the discussion was Dr. Samuel Miller of the Harvard Divinity School.

Miller attempted to analyze contemporary culture in light of the works of three modern novels. Included were Franz Kafka's *The Castle*, Par Lagerkvist's *Barrabas*, and Albert Camus's *The Fall*.

"The great crisis of our time is in the area of belief," said Miller. "The cold war of the present day is not a conflict only between communistic Russia and capitalistic United States, but a conflict much colder, more profound, more radical, between those who can believe and those who can't. It is a conflict between faith and unfaith. The conflict rages between a contemporary thought engendered by science and the presuppositions of religion."

As Miller understands the problem, "it is our cultural climate that makes it hard for us to believe in anything. We are hampered by the inability to completely disbelieve and the inability to rest content in our doubts." Through examples in the three novels, Miller pointed out that "man today cannot disprove faith and God," but in being in a culture of scientific methodology "is unable to find faith and God."

mirages on both sides of the road. We spent that night just outside of Reno, Nevada, the town with the casinos and the free flowing liquor.

We decided to see San Francisco as long as we were so close. Therefore, we proceeded to Sacramento where we were stopped by two detectives who questioned us thoroughly. They checked the back seat for some shotguns and accused us of being in town all the preceding week. After living in the car up to this point, maybe we were subject to suspicion; however, it was interesting to see what people thought of us in this condition.

Tour San Francisco

We made our way to San Francisco and crossed the beautiful Golden Gate Bridge which was difficult to see as the only cloud in the sky enveloped us on the way over it. We made another "minor" repair and continued on our way.

After visiting Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, we finally arrived in Walla Walla on July fourth, only to find that we were three weeks early for the wheat harvest.

(To be continued)

Auwater Trip

(Continued from page five)
The Rockies and their resorts are magnificent places for honeymooners as they retain many early western characteristics.

On the other side of the mountains, we saw a sight that was going to be familiar to us until we reached California — sand piles everywhere, some scrub brush, and, of course, prairie dogs, lizards, and bleached bones. We went through Salt Lake City, visited the Mormon Tabernacle square, and finally arrived at the Nevada Desert.

Experience More Problems

By this time the automobile's universal was clunking so loudly against the bottom of the car we decided that it would never make it across the desert, so we had to have new bearings inserted before proceeding any further. (Incidentally, it is a rare thing to find a good mechanic in most of the West.) This desert was memorable for the fact that it was one massive "beach" with

Teachers Meet

(Continued from page one)
at all levels of the educational system. "The major danger we face at all levels of the educational ladder," he said, "is that the steady rise in enrollments will result in a fall of educational standards."

Dr. Bixler told the morning session that Maine faces a serious problem in improving its record as 47th among the states in the percentage of secondary students who attend college.

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Bates Student



Vol. LXXXVI, No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

By Subscription

Debaters Plan Rounds; Bates Hosts HS Clinic

Last Tuesday, November 10, twelve members of the Bates Bates Debate Team went to Colby College to practice skills competitively. Bates debaters won fifteen out of eighteen debates. The subject was the case for the entire year, "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court." This topic has been suggested by National Collegiate Debaters.

Last Friday the group was host to the State High School Discussion Clinic. Bates runs a discussion and debate league for high school people.

Plan Rounds At Harvard

November 20, eight students plan to go to the University of Vermont for a two-day term of five rounds of debates. These eight will be divided into two units. Another unit will go to Harvard for a one-day term of three or four rounds.

To head the operations the officers remain as John Lawton, president, Marjorie Sanborn, secretary, and Neil Newman, manager. Professor Brooks Quimby sponsors the operations.

ROBINSON PLAYERS present

Winterset

Thursday, November 19
Friday, November 20
Saturday, November 21
8 p. m.
LITTLE THEATER
BATES COLLEGE

Stu-C Holds Meeting, Discusses Vacations

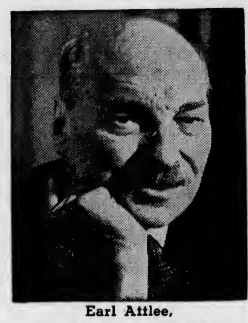
At its meeting tonight the Student Council will formulate the views and requests which it will refer to the faculty from the Men's Assembly on the subject of Thanksgiving Vacation, 1960. Any interested man is invited to attend this meeting, held at 6:30 p. m. in the Roger Williams Conference Room.

During its November 11 meeting the Council decided on two additional steps necessary before it could present its ideas to the faculty: (1) A fact-finding meeting with the faculty Scheduling Committee suggested by the Extra-Curricula Committee and held on Monday, November 16; and (2) a poll of men, through the proctor system, to determine as exactly as possible the number of men who would want a long Christmas vacation in

Earl Attlee Speaks Dec. 3; Former Prime Minister



Dr. Ernest J. Simmons



Earl Attlee, Former Prime Minister of Great Britain



Parsons and Poole

Simmons Appears; Community Sponsors Parsons And Poole

Earl Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and reputed to be one of the world's most renowned statesmen, will speak in the Bates College Chapel, Thursday, December 3 at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series.

Lord Attlee received his formal education at University College, Oxford, where he took honors in Modern History. Upon completion of his education, he passed his bar examination and entered a law firm. This was the start of Lord Attlee's famous career that has earned him world fame.

Relies On Reasoning

Elected to Parliament in 1922, Lord Attlee was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to Ramsey MacDonald and two years later he took office as Under-Secretary of State for War. Author of several books and articles on political affairs, his autobiography, "As It Happened" was published in 1954 in England and the United States.

Earl Attlee holds honorary degrees from several British Universities. In 1945 he was created Companion of Honor and received the Order of Merit six years later. Lord Attlee has been called by some as one of the most modest men ever to engage in the rough and tumble game of politics. It is said that he has always relied upon reasoning rather than rhetoric in his decisions as Prime Minister.

Presents Parsons And Poole

Also during the same week, the Concert and Lecture Series Committee has engaged Parsons and Poole, Canadian husband and wife duo-pianists. Their program will be presented on Thursday, December 10 at 8 o'clock in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma chapter of Bates College, will present Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, professor of Russian literature at Columbia University, Monday, November 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

Simmons Works On Chekhov

Critic and biographer of Russian writers, he has written studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski, and Pushkin, and is presently at work on a volume about Chekhov.

Dr. Simmons is on the Board of Editors of the British Slavonic and East European Review and is general editor of the series Columbia Slavic Studies. He has contributed articles to many

(Continued on page five)

Coffin Urges Voter's Skepticism Explains Present Political Media



Rep. Frank M. Coffin

In Chapel Monday, November 16, Congressman Frank M. Coffin (D-Me.) spoke on developing a constructive and healthy skepticism toward political communication.

Congressman Coffin stated that some phases of political life affect all of us and we should be concerned with these phases. Students should develop a frank, analytical attitude toward politics.

He pointed out that when this country was founded there were not the great opportunities for communication available to politicians that there are today. Senators had no telephones, no typewriters, no signature machines, and no television.

Mass Media Increases

The Congressman explained that all these media are good if they are used correctly. More words are written and more television appearances are made than we can ever imagine. However, these attempts of politicians to communicate are not often very successful. These appearances do not actually communicate many ideas or facts.

There are three areas where this communication is weak or distorted. Mr. Coffin explained that they are in voting, in legislation, and in speaking in Congress. All three areas have "chameleon characters," stated the Bates graduate.

Explains Voting Procedures

In the area of voting, Congressman Coffin explained, there are many types of votes besides the recorded roll call vote. He gave examples of the other types of votes. One is the unanimous consent vote where the bill is passed unless someone speaks

against it. Another mentioned was the teller vote where the Congressman walks down the aisle and is counted as either in favor or against the bill. It is easy to see that a voting record should be viewed with a considerable amount of skepticism since it does not show how a person actually did vote on the preliminary bills.

The second area where skepticism is necessary is in legislation. "When we hear a bill is filed in Congress this does not mean that something is being done." Out of ten bills filed, said the congressman, it would be surprising to find one which is to be seriously considered.

"Speeches" Go On Record

A third area is that of speech making. Many speeches found in the Congressional Record are never made in Congress. They are merely inserted "for the record" later on. A speech must be judged by whether or not the person making it is an authority or not.

Congressman Coffin concluded by stating that as college people, students should judge and evaluate political communication with skepticism but not cynicism. College graduates should be armed with the ability to analyze.

NOTICE

All those interested in joining the Chase Hall Dance Committee are invited to attend the meetings held every Monday in Room 5 Hawthorn at 4:15. Anybody with ideas or suggestions concerning social activity on campus is urged to attend.

Perkins Shows Film, Explains Institute's Aims

Mr. William T. Heisler, of the Perkins School For The Blind, today presented a film entitled 'Introduction to Teaching' in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The film dealt with teaching to the blind, near-blind and blind-deaf youngsters the fundamentals of speech.

After the film Mr. Heisler held interviews with all interested persons to explain somewhat the aims and background of the Perkins Institute. Students who desire training in the methods of this type of teaching enter in the fall. Upon the completion of their requirements in the spring they are presented with the 'Perkins Diploma' which certifies that they have had both instruction and classroom experience in teaching blind youngsters.

Receive Credits

Under a special arrangement these credits may also be applied towards a Master's or Doctorate Degree in Special Education from Boston University. The Guidance and Placement Department, under the direction of Dr. Ross Cummins, chairman of Education and Psychology, arranged Mr. Heisler's visit.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel
Thursday, November 19

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Friday, November 20

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Saturday, November 21

Winterset, 8 p. m., Little Theater

Hickories Meeting, 1 p. m., Filene Room

Sunday, November 22

Music Room, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Tuesday, November 24

Bible Study Group, 7-8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 25

Classes End, Noon
Outing Club Thanksgiving Trip

Monday, November 30

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Dr. Ernest Simmons, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

Wednesday, December 2

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45, Chapel

Thursday, December 3

Concert and Lecture Series, Earl Attlee, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

Friday, December 4

Basketball, University of Massachusetts, Home

Saturday, December 5

Basketball, University of Maine, Home

Monday, December 7

Community Concert, Parsons and Poole, duo-pianists, Lewiston High School Auditorium

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 20

John Gould, Publisher, Lisbon Falls

Monday, November 23

Music: Deansmen

Wednesday, November 25

CA Program

Monday, November 30

Adjusted Schedule

Wednesday, December 2

To be announced

Friday, December 4

To be announced

N. Y. U. Prof. Speaks Equality: Real - Ideal

Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, Executive Director of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation and Professor of Political Science at New York University, spoke on Friday to the Chapel Assembly. Concerning the problem of integrating the values

of democracy in our society with their application to our government he said, "The doctrine of equality as the basis of our democracy is splendid but as an ideal it can be misinterpreted and misapplied."

In the field of foreign relations, America has tried to emphasize not her equality but her superiority. This is the reason for the difficulty of acceptance of America by foreign peoples. In failing to provide a professional civil service, America has driven the individuals, who are most talented in governmental service to other fields of endeavor.

In education, professors and teachers haven't been compensated proportionately to the value of their service to society. Zurcher felt that students should be

chosen for their individual intellectual abilities rather than for being "all around" students. **Pursue Excellence, Not Equality**

Zurcher suggested that our democracy should be based upon the pursuit of excellence rather than the doctrine of equality. "It is our responsibility to provide for the growth and development of excellence in the individual and provide him with the opportunity of achievement in accordance with his inherent intellect," he stated.

The political science expert agreed whole-heartedly with President Charles F. Phillips' statement in the 1958-1959 Report of the President, "It is the pursuit of excellence that must write the pages of history for future generations."

Annett Speaks To S. E. A. On High School Problems

Last Tuesday night, November 10, the Student Education Association met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Cummins to hear a talk by Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President. In his talk, "The Layman's Role in Education," he told those assembled of his experiences as a member of the Auburn School Committee and

the Auburn Educational Council. He went on to explain how these two agencies dealt with the problems of the school system.

Hickories Holds Fashion Show Next Saturday

On Saturday, November 21, at 1 p. m., in the Filene Room, Pettigrew, the Bates Hickories will sponsor a preview of new fashions and equipment and an introduction to the various Maine ski areas. One of the features of the meeting will be a fashion show, sponsored by Ward's and Benoit's, both of Lewiston.

Included in the show will be all styles and colors of ski parkas, sweaters and hats, stretch ski pants, and even fashions for the "fireside" skier. Models in the show will be Carol Smith, Valerie Clark, Barbara Press, Joan Turner, Linda Wolsieffer, Susan Curra, Peter Nichols, Joseph Bond, and Robert Cornell. The commenorator will be Carol Sisson.

Present New Equipment

Ski equipment will be shown and orders will be taken. Included in the selection will be "Head" skis, "Henke" boots and the newest ideas in bindings. Hickories will also be selling used equipment.

The film "Skiing In Maine" will show the trails and facilities available for both the novice and the advanced skier. Directors Carol Gilbert and William Anderson describe it as a film of "snow-covered mountains and sparkling white trails and one that will perfectly set the mood for the coming ski season."

Hickories is under the directorship of the Bates Outing Club, and it reminds all students that anyone is welcomed to attend its monthly meetings.

Dr. A. Zurcher Discusses 'US Presidency' In Cit Lab

Dr. Arnold Z. Zurcher, Executive Director of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation and a professor at New York University, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday afternoon, November 12, on the subject of the Presidency of the United States.

In discussing the Presidency, Dr. Zurcher contrasted the executive office of the United States with that of European governments. He pointed out that there is a distinctive division of powers between the legislative and executive departments in the United States which enables the chief executive to exercise more authority and power than is allowed in those of European nations.

Explains Form

Dr. Zurcher explained that this form of executive office is not a modern form, rather a "medieval" one. The model was furnished by the British executive-Parliament relationship, and although Parliament is now superior in power to the king, Dr. Zurcher stated that the United States has "essentially maintained this balance of power."

Out of this system there have arisen certain results of the President - Congress relationship which Dr. Zurcher expressed as three outstanding "characteristics."

The first trait which he discussed was the "division of the great political powers between the President and Congress". He stated that although some critics call this a great weakness because two different policies are often being conducted in the same area, it still insures the representative assemblies of Congress an important place in the government.

Cites Characteristics

Our system also is character-

ized by a "double interpretation" as to the nature of democracy. This is found in the fact that although there is sectional representation in the houses of Congress, there is also a "plebiscitary" representation of the entire nation in the person of the President.

Lastly, Dr. Zurcher cited a "highly personalized democracy" as a result of this balance of powers. This is seen in the fact that more matters now come under the jurisdiction of the President; yet he stated that this situation is somewhat paradoxical, for at the same time there have grown up an increased number of organizations acting in his name.

Describes Vice-President

Because the Presidency has become a "legally and politically top-heavy office" the President has had to delegate many of his responsibilities to other agencies and persons which has led to an increase in the significance of the Vice-President. He described Vice-President Nixon as a sort of "alter ego" for President Eisenhower because he "has exercised more jurisdiction in areas pertaining to the executive office" than any other Vice-President except Martin Van Buren.

Dr. Zurcher admitted that this system of government is complicated and subject to criticism, yet he feels that the ability of the American people to "manipulate a governmental system which is innately difficult has presented a "pretty good indication of the political maturity" of the nation.

Strand
THURS.-SAT.—
"THE ENEMY BELOW"
Robert Mitchum
Curt Jurgens
"SUBWAY IN THE SKY"
Van Johnson
Hildegard Neff
SUN.-TUES.—
"ANGRY HILL"
Elizabeth Muller
Robert Mitchum
"NOWHERE TO GO"
George Nader

Ritz Theatre
THURS.-SAT.:
"PORK CHOP HILL"
Gregory Peck
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Curt Jurgens - May Britt
SUN.-TUES.:
Two French Canadian Pictures
"LE COEUR DE MAMAN"
and
"LE GROS BILL"
English Subtitles
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"The Sharkfighters"
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Karen Steele
James Olson
Rafael Campos
"The Mating Game"
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Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at 4, the Campus Relations Board met at the Women's Union to discuss the topic of "Student Representation in Decisions on College Policy." Major emphasis was placed on the subject of shortening Thanksgiving vacation to one day next year. As a board made up of faculty members and heads of student organizations, I would like to present the views formulated at this meeting.

The group was of the opinion that if topics come up for faculty decision involving students as deeply as the Thanksgiving vacation issue does, the students should be given the opportunity to express their views on it before the decision is made. We feel this is especially necessary when topics are such that would provoke student reaction, or would merit consideration after the decision was made.

Eliminate Misunderstanding

In suggesting this, we do not contend that there should be any increase in student influence on faculty decisions. But, if opinions are "aired" beforehand, a great deal of misunderstanding and complaining would be eliminated.

This, we feel, is what happened on the decision about Thanksgiving vacation. The students had heard rumors about the change, but, as a body, we did not know the reasons or purposes for considering such a change. As a result, the decision was made without any consideration of the opinion of the students, who are all personally involved. The after-effects are now appearing.

Student Bodies Should Act

In addition, the Board feels that the best way the student body could best be informed on topics involving the students is through the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council. Through them also, (Continued on page four)

Career Opportunities . . . Scholarships Fellowships

The Pipe and Tobacco Council has announced a contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers. A scholarship grant-in-aid will be awarded to the winning entry. The contest closes on March 15. Full information may be obtained by writing the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53rd Street, New York 19, N. Y.

CONFERENCE

The Overseas Press Club and the U. S. National Student Association are sponsoring a weekend conference in New York City for student editors, February 19-22. Focusing on international news coverage in professional and student periodicals, the conference will be offered on a scholarship basis. For further information write to the United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

CREATIVE WRITING OPPORTUNITY

The Dial, a new fiction magazine, is seeking stories and novels-in-progress from both unknown and established writers. The magazine, which has just been released, will be published four times a year. Material should be sent to the Editor, James H. Silberman, at 416 Park Avenue South, New York 16, New York.

FELLOWSHIP

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has announced

70 fellowships in health physics for first year graduate study. They are open to students holding a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, engineering or physics in conjunction with math through calculus. The stipend is \$2500 for twelve months plus additional dependency allowances.

SCHOLARSHIP

Zonta International is offering its Amelia Earhart Scholarship of \$2500 to women who qualify for advanced study in aeronautical engineering. The scholarship, named after the woman air pioneer, is available to those holding a bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical engineering or space-physics.

OPENINGS IN DEFENSE WORK

The U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia expresses a need for mathematicians, physicists and engineers. Those accepted will be working in scientific work of vital importance to the national defense effort.

RETAILER OPPORTUNITY

Filene's "Career Day" will be held again this year on December 29, at 10 a.m. Seniors from the Boston area, interested in the retail field are invited to attend for a 'behind-the-scenes' tour of the store including time to ask questions of the trainees.

Teacher Discovers Blackboard Bungles

By JANET RUSSELL '60

When you become a teacher, you have to swap loyalties; after years of making life miserable for that symbol of authority standing over you, you suddenly have to make life miserable for those who were your "comrades". It's something like the eternal argument between pedestrian and driver: if you're driving — "That stupid π X**%?" guy jumped right in front of me!"; but if you're the one who's walking — "Why, that no-good so-and-so almost clipped me! Doesn't he know . . . ?"

Must First Control Self

Remember the way you and your classmates stuck together in high school? No matter what happened, it was the teacher's fault! Remember the "crib-notes", the copied homework, the fake passes and forged excuses, and especially remember what happened when a substitute teacher took over the class? Chaos! Pandemonium! Bedlam! And suddenly you're on the other side of the desk, with your back to the blackboard, and facing twenty or thirty innocent faces. You recall some of the tricks you used to pull, but which ones are being dreamed up in which minds right now? All you can do is wait.

Your first day "on the other side", you don't even have time to think of such incidentals as

discipline, you have all you can do to maintain control of yourself, as those who are experiencing practice-teaching can tell you.

Assumes "Masterful" Pose

The New Teacher enters the classroom, smiles nervously, and it must be admitted, somewhat pitifully, at the critic teacher, and takes his stand behind the desk. This is considered a strategic position, for it enables him to hide his shaking knees from the watchful eyes of the class. Of course, trembling hands are more of a problem to conceal. Men can keep them in their pants or jacket pockets, but, besides making it hard to turn pages or write on the board, it is frowned upon by those in authority. The best solution is to fold your arms across your chest, dropping the position long enough to adjust your glasses or open the book, and then resume your stance. This is known as the Masterful, or I'm-The-Boss-Here, pose, and is useful in most instances.

Impossible To Bluff Kids

Again, on the first day, the New Teacher may begin to speak and find himself with his mouth gaping unceremoniously; in which case he may appear rather stupid to both the class and his critic teacher. This is recognized as "Failure of the Vocal (Continued on page five)

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Editorials

Halley's Comet

Read the headlines on page one? Former Prime Minister of Great Britain and famed British Labor leader, Earl Attlee visits Bates soon. This event will no doubt be one of the most significant occurrences in the history of the college. His stay on campus only points out more emphatically the limitless chances which students have in being able to grow and mature. The coming holiday precludes the old familiar traditions of plentiful food and the gathering of the family clans, but we often overlook the fact that we should be thankful for having this wide and deepening opportunity for growth and maturity.

Books offer the basic foundations for learning, for no college graduate, no matter what his interests are, can adequately survive without some knowledge of the works by both the "ancients" and the "moderns." Books establish the groundwork for any course, and here at Bates we have unlimited chances to lay this 'groundwork.'

The faculty itself, despite our taking it for granted, offer the chance for more varied growth and well-roundedness with their deepening insight and experiences. There are actually few courses, especially after the first year, which we can really call "weak." On the whole, we here at Bates have an unexcelled faculty for a school of this size and means.

KEYSTONE IN GROWTH PROCESS

There is a third area in which we have a tremendous opportunity to grow, namely what we do with ourselves in our spare time — this is what will make us or break us. Granted the study of books, courses, and the faculty are all indispensable for basic growth and at Bates we have our goodly share of these, this third area forms perhaps the keystone of our whole maturing process — what we do outside the basic curriculum, or what we term "extra-curricular."

"Extra-curricular" implies many things — participation in one or more of the campus' available activities — sports, the college radio station, a church or service group, a literary group, and so on, ad infinitum. Basically the term "extra-curricular" signifies how we spend our free time, if there is such a thing. Do we really take advantage of the wealth of knowledge that often lies buried in the day-to-day drudgery and routine of classes and meals? How wealthy we become depends largely on whether we accept many of the chances offered here at college.

The Robinson Players present *Winterset* tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Dr. Ernest Simmons speaks November 30th in the chapel. Concert duo-pianists Parsons and Poole appear in the Lewiston High School auditorium, December 7th. Earl Attlee arrives here December 3rd. Attlee's visit will be a "chance in a lifetime," sort of like seeing Halley's Comet. We can only point out that the chances for growth here at college are unlimited. Attlee's presence here will be of unparalleled significance. No matter who we are, what our major is, or where our interests lie, we can not afford to miss this chance. It is one thing to be thankful for the chances of growing and maturing in college; it is another thing to take advantage of them.

Did You Know?

That each senior man pays **three** dollars for a physical education fee? That many of the senior men have been applying for lockers ever since **September**? That the honorable doctor has **not yet** taken any action to get these men lockers? That in one case **five** seniors must share **one** locker?

Bates Student

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International Work-Camp Finds Hardworking Bertocci In Group

By PETER BERTOCCHI '60

Ed. Note: Last summer Peter Bertocci spent five weeks in Bavaria on a program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The sun ducked behind a cloud and a sudden breeze toyed with the branches of the tall shapely pines which surrounded us. Reaching for my sweater, I glanced at my partner, who was filling his pipe for the fifth time that morning, gently pushing the tobacco firmly into the battered old relic with thick, stubby fingers. He was a short, heavy German worker with powerful shoulders. His eyes were the cold, emotionless eyes of a man who has seen much of life's bitterness, set in a craggy, hard-bitten face, still flushed with evidence of a late drinking bout.

He motioned noiselessly to the huge rock, which lay in the trench we were digging, a defiant mass of solid granite. Wearily, I lowered the jackhammer into position and leaned heavily on the handle. The chatter of the hammer knifed the still air like machine gun fire, and a fine white dust spewed into the trench from the massive boulder. It was a big one, bigger than the others, tough to dislodge and impossible to break. But we would get it out. We always had.

Work With Dedication

The trench we were digging was to lead water pipes to a home being built for refugees from East Germany and Czechoslovakia. And here I was, the only American in an international work-camp, composed of young people from all over Europe, who had come to this little town in Bavaria to do the job.

I had been quite lucky, for the group I was in was excellent, a congenial bunch, which nonetheless worked with some sense of dedication to the project at hand and the ideals behind it. Pausing a minute, I gazed up and down the trench, where my friends were working. To the left a thin, red-haired French fellow viciously swung a pick, yet all the while talking at a rapid fire pace to the pretty, deceptively young and naive-looking German girl who worked with him. Farther down the line the Dutch boy with the sensitive face methodically shoveled out some loose earth. Beyond him, the two shyly vivacious Turkish girls conversed for a moment in their unfathomable language.

Begin Day Early

Behind me, in sharp contrast, a stolid Norwegian worked doggedly while his partner, a cynical, witty Italian, was busily trying to impress the two demure but cute English girls who had recently joined the group. Farther on, but hardly beyond notice, the leader worked alone. He was a tall, good-looking German from Hamburg, somewhat of an idealist who worked at pitch-fever almost every minute attacking each job with tremendous energy and terrible strength.

We lived in the temporarily empty schoolhouse, perhaps 200 yards away, cooking our own meals in the kitchen, using bar-



One of the many work-groups composed of young people from all over Europe, as they dig a trench in Bavaria.

ren classrooms as dormitories. Every morning we would rise early, eat, and then head quickly out to the project, ready to start another day.

Children Stare Dutifully

As we worked, housewives in colorful square-necked dresses, on their way to the shops, would hurry by succumbing to brief seconds of curiosity while tossing a quick glance or two. Retired old gentlemen, decked in the traditional Bavarian costume, would come over and observe with critical eyes, peering into the trench and occasionally making a suggestion with a gesture of their sturdy walking-sticks. Little fellows, all identical in their *lederhosen*, stared for long hours dutifully, some venturing an occasional helpful comment.

We had been well accepted in this little town. At first some were skeptical and even thought us plain crazy to "volunteer" for such difficult work. A slight scandal had been the talk of the town when to the dismay of many a *hausfrau*, the girls in our group were seen swinging picks and shovels with as much enthusiasm as any of the fellows. Yet, in spite of such a minor skepticism we soon became a part of the town itself. Many of us were invited to eat in the homes of our guests, and every evening was spent in a small cafe talking with the young people of the town who had taken an avid interest in it.

Desire Peace, Understanding

We were working under the auspices of a somewhat obscure but highly idealistic and pacifistic organization, which sponsored work-camps with the conviction that the work-camp idea was a real step toward peace. An international work-camp would be set up anywhere where people were in need, regardless of national boundaries. The willingness to help others, it was hoped, would be a clear indication of a sincere desire for peace and understanding between men.

Our motivations for coming on this work-camp were varied. Some had come with the sincere desire to be of aid in a needy area and with the conviction that this sort of service was essential to the building of a peaceful world. Others saw this as a unique opportunity to live in a truly international atmosphere and in working together and living together, to see the creation

of a firm international understanding.

Questions Loom

For me, this was a real chance to view first hand the lives of several young men and women of my generation in another part of the world. Questions forever loomed before me. How would we react in the future to the innumerable problems to be faced in the atomic age? Would we eventually be able to achieve a firmly established peace? There was, of course, no easy answer. But at least I began to gain some conception of how other young people were facing these same problems. This was the gratifying experience for which I had hoped. We were doing more than digging ditches and building a home. We were digging the foundations for what were to be many deep friendships, and were building the spirit of international co-operation. Digging this trench was the solving of a small problem for a little international group; it remains to be seen how we are going to handle the big ones.

Work With Determination

The sun had come out from behind the greyish puffs where it had hidden. The air was queerly still, no breeze marred its unruffled calm.

I had begun to pick vigorously around the granite rock, chiseling out the hard-pan earth like a stone carver, intent at his art. Several of my friends had quietly joined me and started clearing from the other side. We worked in the silence of confident determination.

It was a big rock, bigger than the others, tough to dislodge and impossible to break. But we would get it out. We always had!

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page three)

the opinions of the students on the topics could be channeled to the faculty.

We make these suggestions, fully realizing that, while many decisions do affect the students, only a few are of any great concern to them. But, when an issue affects students very personally, we feel that pointless discussion, false judgment, and exaggerated concern might be avoided if a preliminary ground of understanding is established.

Barbara Storms
Secretary,
Campus Relations Board

Why A University?

The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. The university imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively. At least, this is the function which it should perform for society. A university which fails in this respect has no reason for existence. This atmosphere of excitement, arising from imaginative consideration, transforms knowledge. A fact is no longer a bare fact: it is energizing as the poet of our dreams, and as the architect of our purposes.

Imagination is not to be divorced from the facts: it is a way of illuminating the facts. It works by eliciting the general principles which apply to the facts, as they exist, and then by an intellectual survey of alternative possibilities which are consistent with those principles. It

enables men to construct an intellectual vision of a new world, and it preserves the zest of life by the suggestion of satisfying purposes.

University Must Weld

Youth is imaginative, and if the imagination be strengthened by discipline this energy of imagination can in great measure be preserved through life. The tragedy of the world is that those who are experienced have feeble imaginations. Fools act on imagination without knowledge; pedants act on knowledge without imagination. The task of a university is to weld together imagination and experience. —

From "The Aims of Education and Other Essays," by Alfred North Whitehead. Copyright, 1929, by The Macmillan Company. Copyright renewed, 1957, by Evelyn Whitehead. The Macmillan Company, New York. Reprinted from "The Christian Science Monitor," October 13, 1959.

Teacher Discovers

(Continued from page three)
Chords," and the remedy is to quickly shut the mouth and begin saying "Ahem!" until the sound returns. When the "Ahem!" is full and resounding, you are ready, so speak! You may not recognize the shaky, soft, halting voice as your own, but rest assured that it is, and don't peer around to see to whom it does belong.

The New Teacher quickly discovers, and usually the hard way,

that teachers are not automatically infallible, and secondly, that it is impossible to bluff a roomful of kids who are a lot wiser than they are ever going to admit. Airily, and with just the right amount of casualness, say, "I don't know," and then find out!

It is a rather awesome feeling, however, when a skinny, bashful high-school student goes by you and says, "Hey! That's my teacher!" Then you know you're really on your way.

Den Doodles

What blue Ford may be missing after the twenty-first? — Any others leaving?

It was noticed that there was an absence of men on campus Saturday afternoon. We hear that the DEN was crowded, could that be the reason?

Did you say the flint didn't work, Carol?

Cultch Nuggie (overheard in a Band "john"):

F: It is worth reading the end of Hobbes?

B: I don't know. I can't tell the difference between Hobbes and Locke.

F: You know, Hobbes is the one in the orange book. Beal's conclusion: You have to find the key to Locke.

Just why DID Pat's clear out so fast? Could the new faces in the Line-up have anything to do with it? Ten-four!

The "dog-food" has returned to Bates Commons. Someone ought to tell a certain Mr. S. about the action of two years ago.

Flood warnings are being sent out by the Bates students. Please send the rescue boats!

Sadie has a "D.A." now — or so it seemed on that fateful night.

Students who wish to contribute Den Doodles may submit them to Box 309. They should be

Nelson Enjoys Science; Teaches English At Bates

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

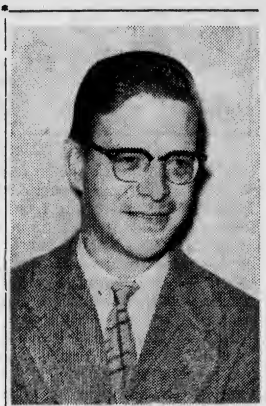
"It made me feel kind of like a spy," says Mr. David A. Nelson about his job of intercepting Russian weather reports on the Aleutian island, Amchitka. While in the Air Force, he spent 16 months on a small island with about 30 men, hundreds of quonset huts, and other equipment left after the war. He describes it as having been very eerie and says the empty buildings gave one the lonely feeling of a deserted town.

Nelson also worked for a year (1955-1956) as a technical writer for the Western Electric Co. in New York City working on the Sage Project. This was concerned with ringing the United States with radar and working out defensive methods for missiles. "It was a real Buck Rogers type thing."

Attempts Building Telescope

Born in Amarillo, Texas, Nelson's high school days were spent in Borger, Texas. Here he set up his own lab, went through college science manuals, and un-

signed with proper names and should be sent in before Sunday, 8 a.m.



David A. Nelson

successfully attempted to build a reflecting telescope, even trying to grind his own lenses.

Having received his A.B. in 1951 and his M.A. in 1954 from the University of Chicago, and presently working on his Ph.D. from Cornell, Nelson has come to Bates as an English professor. He has also taught for a year at Georgia Tech, and was a teaching assistant while studying at Cornell.

Changes To Arts

He attributes his radical change of interest from the science field to that of English to the fact that he attended a school of general education rather than a school where one begins specializing the first or second year. His decision involved a complete shift in his sense of values. Was knowledge of the physical world or an understanding of human beings and human conditions more important to him? Although Mr. Nelson never regrets his change to the arts, he often wonders what the other decision would have led to, and is still fascinated by science and continues to do much reading in that field.

Chess, Tennis Interest Nelson

Nelson says that, although he enjoys modeling in clay and oil painting, he has had little time for either since he has been at Bates. He enjoys the theatre and has participated in amateur theatricals; he likes tennis, and is also interested in the chess club in Lewiston.

Mr. Nelson is married and has a daughter a year old.

Earl Attlee

(Continued from page one)

popular magazines and learned journals and is the author of *Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought, and Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology*.

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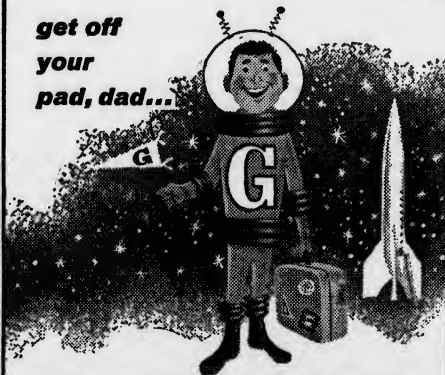
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GREYHOUND

Ellis Elected To Football Captaincy

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

While posing for pictures after the banquet, Coach Bob Hatch was overheard remarking to newly-elected leader Dick Ellis that "we are going from a skinny captain to a fat one." Before Mr. Ellis hurls me out a window of our palatial Main St. penthouse, I would like to qualify the preceding. It can be connoted to mean that after a lean season, the state of Bates football might be returning to a more healthy and vitamin-packed condition. With Ellis at the helm, a good example, not only poundage wise, but also ability wise is presented. No offense is meant to the departing Mr. Wylie, my erudite critic. A regular starter since his freshman year and a real student of the game, Ellis, who captained his high school team in Norwood, Mass., is the only remaining member of the 1956 State Series championship team. After a year's absence from school, the modest tackle regained his previous high stature as reflected in the STUDENT All-Maine choices. During the course of the season, several fans were heard to remark when seeing Ellis remove his helmet — "who's that old man playing for Bates, etc." This, for the unenlightened, is in reference to Dick's somewhat sparse cranium. However, for those in doubt, ol' No. 74 still has some life left in his weary bones. In one of my less than sober moments, I lined up opposite Ellis indoors for a 1-on-1 — the results resembled a disaster scene. Seriously speaking, Ellis should maintain the fine tradition of excellence that has been set by his predecessors to the Garnet football captaincy.

THE SOCCER PROBLEM which was to be dealt with on these pages this week, will instead be fully reported in our next issue on December 9th. In a meeting with Dr. Lloyd Lux, it was discovered that the status is currently being discussed by the Faculty-Student Extracurricular Committee headed by Dean of Men, Walter Boyce. Lux said that a definite decision will be reached in time for our next issue concerning the future of soccer. "We want to encourage it and I have a feeling that it will be better than this past season," stated Lux. "If we are able to continue, it's a step in the right direction. . . . So, we will have to be patient for another few weeks and hope that a satisfactory decision is reached with regard to the deserving soccer men and their large following."

THE OUTLOOKS FOR track and basketball, as noted elsewhere, appear to be quite promising and could make the next four months enjoyable for all concerned. Of course, the weaknesses are present — in track the weights again and on the court, the problem of finding a successful backcourt duo to make the plays for accomplished performers Joe Murphy, Jerry Feld and Jim Sutherland. This explosive trio together with nationally-ranked trackmen Rudy Smith and John Douglas hold the keys to the rejuvenation of the Bates athletic extravaganza which got off to a rough start this year. The Peckmen, who will be participating in a clinic here next Tuesday night at 7:30, open their season December 4th against UMass, while the trackmen make their debut December 12th against Tufts in the Cage.

BOBCAT BANTER: Returning to football, Bill Davis topped the Bates yardage producers with a commendable total of 424-154 rushing and 28 for 75-268 passing. Leading Bobcat rusher was Dennis Tourse (38 — 202), well behind Maine leaders Dave Cloutier (534), Randy White (363), John Welch (333). Cloutier led the season's scoring derby with 38 points, followed by Bob Nigro (30) and Tourse (24). Welch, Nigro and Cloutier tied for the State Series scoring title with 12 points each, way short of Bates' Bob Martin's record of 51, set in 1956. . . . And the man to watch at the clinic is Armonk (N. Y.) hoopster, Jay Curry, whose eye is extra sharp after successful off season hunting of aardvarks and armadillos.

Wylie Presented Alan Goddard Trophy; Seniors Collect Varsity Honor Awards

The announcement that veteran tackle Dick Ellis will captain next season's gridiron varsity, and the presentation of letters to a record number of freshman football players and Varsity Awards to six deserving seniors were among the highlights at the annual Fall Sports Banquet which was held in the Commons last Thursday night.

Wylie Receives Trophy

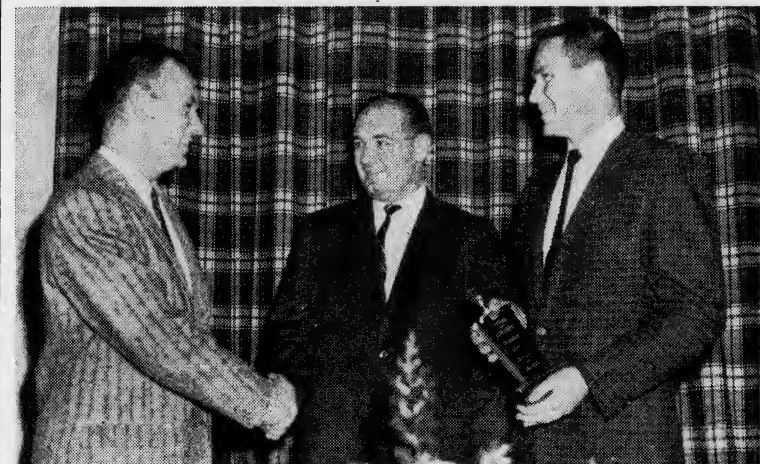
Also vying for the spotlight was the selection of outgoing Capt. Jim Wylie to receive the Alan Goddard Achievement

mudders on offense, but they managed to turn in fine defensive performances. He also mentioned that the Bates offense or lack of it became mysterious at times.

Hatch emphasized the fact that

Brighton, Mass.; Richard A. Gurney '61, Burlington, Mass.; Webster L. Harrison '63, Torrington, Conn.;

William C. Hayes '60, Uxbridge, Mass.; Richard A. Jeffers '61, Swampscott, Mass.; James F. Keenan '61, Portland, Maine; Richard E. LaPointe '61, Bever-



BANQUET FESTIVITIES—Coach Bob Hatch congratulates captain-elect Dick Ellis as outgoing Capt. Jim Wylie looks on. Wylie is holding the Goddard Achievement Trophy which was given to him during the dinner. (Courtesy of Lou Moore, Portland Press-Herald)

Award and that of Dewitt Randall to lead the cross-country men next fall.

As Coach Bob Hatch pointed out, the election of Ellis, a 5' 11" 207 pounder from Norwood, Mass., was unique in that the balding junior tackle was absent from school all of last year. However, after a slow start, Ellis displayed in State Series play the alert, aggressive qualities with which he was associated during his first two years at Bates.

When asked about prospects for the 1960 season, the STUDENT All-Maine tackle choice replied: "After a season's experience, this year's young team should show a vast improvement which will be the foundation for a good year."

Randall Chosen

Coach Walt Slovenski led off the speakers after opening remarks by Dr. Lloyd Lux, President Charles F. Phillips and capable toastmaster Harry Bennett '58, Assistant Alumni Secretary. In his inimitable fashion, "Sliver", ex-Syracuse halfback great, commented on the 2-3 record of his distance crew and announced the election of the Hamilton, N. Y., junior, Randall, one of six runners lettering.

The previous high of three freshman letters was surpassed as Hatch gave B's to Bill Davis, Phil Tamis, Howard Vandersee, Jack Curtiss, Webb Harrison and Arch Galloway. This was somewhat offset by a record low of sophomore letter winners — three to be exact.

Hatch Comments

In reviewing the poor 1-5-1 season, Hatch stated that the 'Cats didn't prove to be good

"there is something else to be gained beside winning and losing. Of course, winning is uppermost in our minds when we go out on the field, but you can call the season an unqualified success if you have gained friends or personal satisfaction from participation." Hatch said that these values should be placed over and above the trite talk about character-building and morale which are connected with losing teams.

Senior Varsity Honors

In concluding, Hatch stated that it was the opinion of the coaches that Wylie, a three year regular at end, receive the Goddard Trophy, based on various considerations from team value to coaching ability. Paul Perry, Wayne Kane, and John Makowsky were previous winners.

In awarding Senior Varsity Honors, Lux mentioned that beginning this year qualification will require three years of varsity service, two letters in the sport, one of which must be in the senior year. This together with the "attainment of personal development, exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college and continual contribution to team spirit and unity" applied to Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons, Bill Hayes, Bob Muello, John Flemings, Roger Bates and Wylie. The award includes the attractive Garnet jacket.

Football Letters

Richard K. Barry '60, Brookline, Mass.; John J. Belmont '61, Medfield, Mass.; David O. Boone '62, Englewood, N. J.; John T. Curtiss '63, Chappaqua, N. Y.; William E. Davis III '63, Gloucester, Mass.; Vincent A. DiGangi '60, Boston, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis '61, Norwood, Mass.; John P. Flynn Jr. '60, Danvers, Mass.; James E. Gallons Jr. '60, Norwich, Conn.; Archibald N. Galloway Jr. '63, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Bradford T. Greene '61,

ly, Mass.; William F. Lersch Jr. '62, Hingham, Mass.; Robert F. Muello '60, Arlington, Mass.; Philip R. Tamis '63, Nahant, Mass.; Dennis R. Tourse '62, Ridgewood, N. J.; Frank M. Vana '61, Sudbury, Mass.; Howard S. Vandersee '63, Whitinsville, Mass.; James A. Wylie Jr. '60, Needham, Mass.; and managers, Jerry A. Badger '61, E. Longmeadow, Mass.; and John D. Flemings '60, Worcester, Mass.

Cross Country Letters

W. Roger Bates '60, Berwick, Maine; Larry T. Boston '62, Auburn, Maine; DeWitt S. Randall '61, Hamilton, N. Y.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Rudolph V. Smith Jr. '60, Fairfield, Conn.; and manager, David B. Burnett '60, Warwick, R. I.

Freshman Numerals

Football recipients included: Daniel T. Buckley, Pinehurst, Mass.; Daniel H. Cornwall, Boxford, Mass.; Wayne C. Cutter, Westbrook, Maine; John P. DePlacido, Weymouth, Mass.; Robert W. Halliday, Bronx, N. Y.; Robert C. Huggard, Little Ferry, N. J.; Barry S. King, Glendale, Cal.; Douglas G. Memery, W. Hartford, Conn.; Robert A. Morse, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Edward W. Rucci, E. Hartford, Conn.; Robert J. Williams, Auburn, Maine; and managers, Gordon F. Rhodes, Manchester, Conn., and Frank T. VanLaethem, Bedford, Mass.

Coach Slovenski awarded numerals to Robin I. Davidson '60, New York, N. Y.; Joel R. Young '62, Amesbury, Mass.; and manager, Joel W. Hawthorne '63, Wilbraham, Mass.

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LEWISTON

Track, Basketball Futures Optimistic

Smith, Douglas At Helm As Talented Trackmen Prime

By BILL DAVIS

"This is the best running team I've had since I've been at Bates," noted track coach Walter Slovenski as he welcomed 55 prospective thinclads at the opening of practice for the winter track campaign last week.

17 Returning Lettermen

Prospects for the coming season look bright with 17 returning lettermen headed by Co-Captains Rudy Smith and John Douglas. Smith, the brilliant middle distance man from Fairfield, Conn., is considered to be the leading middle distance runner in New England and ranks with the nation's best, besides holding enumerable Bates College track records.

Douglas' Knee Satisfactory

The versatile Douglas is the holder of both the indoor and outdoor New England broad jump records with leaps of over 25 feet each. He is also a fine high jumper and hurdler as well.

There has been concern in some quarters that John's knee which he injured near the end of last year had not quite healed. However, both Douglas and Slovenski are confident that the knee is in fine shape and that he will be ready to pick up where he left off last year.

Compete In National Meets

Along with Smith and Douglas, who will be making appearances in leading track carnivals throughout the East, will be the Bobcat one-mile relay team which features sophomores Pete Schuyler and Larry Boston and junior Lou Riviezio along with Smith. The quartet holds the Maine college indoor mile relay record at 3:25.6.

Weights Still Sore Spot

It is in the weight events where Coach Slovenski feels that his cindermen must show the greatest improvement if they are going to be a factor in this year's meets. This load will probably fall on the broad shoulders of senior letterman Pete Allen. Allen has been improving every year and Slovenski is looking for him to continue his fine progress.

Though he has not had an opportunity to look over his

freshman prospects carefully, Slovenski feels that this is his poorest crop of frosh he has had in a number of years. The one freshman who has caught the coach's eye is high jumper Jim Hall. Hall was the New England high jump champion last year and big things are expected of him in the future.

Sets Sights On Maine

As has been true in past years, the big meet this year is with the always strong Maine Black Bears. Maine is the only team to defeat the Garnet in a dual meet in the past two years. The 'Cats will be looking to avenge that lone setback this winter.

Possess Running Depth

The other returning lettermen are sprinters Frank Vana, Dave Boone, George Goodall, and Barry Gilvar; middle distance men Boston and Riviezio; milers Schuyler and Fred Turner; two-milers Reid James and DeWitt Randall; hurdler Bob Erdman; high jumper Gerry Walsh, and weightman Doug Morse.

With a fine nucleus returning from last year's team the possibility for another undefeated season is good with the big meet of the year of course with the University of Maine. The squad this year should be able to give the Bobcat rooters some really superior performances to cheer about.

The schedule:

Dec. 12	Tufts
Jan. 9	New Hampshire
15	At Northeastern
16	K of C. Boston
23	Millrose Games, N. Y.
Feb. 6	BAA, Boston
13	At Bowdoin
20	MIT
27	K of C. N. Y.
Mar. 5	IC4A, N. Y.
12	Maine (tentative)

Peck To Hold Four Lettermen Brighten Title Hopes Of Hoopsters

By DICK YERG

Dr. Robert Peck, varsity basketball coach, will conduct a Student Basketball Clinic next Tuesday night, November 24th, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Alumni Gym. This unprecedented event is open to all followers of Bates basketball.

Increase Fan Interest

Peck stated that "the purpose of the clinic is to increase spectator appreciation of what we are trying to accomplish in basketball. We hope to better acquaint the fan by demonstrating offensive and defense patterns via diagrams and actual player participation. Except for the real good fan most people don't realize that there are patterns being followed, plus screens, picks and other techniques."

Will Introduce Players

This will be the first opportunity for Bates fans to get a peek at the 1959-1960 squad. Peck plans to introduce each player, their position and what he expects of them individually.

The eleven man squad, led by Co-Captains Jerry Feld and Joe Murphy, open the season on Friday night, December 4, against the University of Massachusetts at home.

Soccer Co-Captains

Dick Yerg and Dave Rushforth were elected co-captains of the 1960 Bates College Soccer Club at a team banquet held Saturday evening at an Upper Main Street bistro.

Both Key Performers

Yerg, a history major from Nyack, New York, is a junior and was a co-captain of this year's team. He has been a defensive mainstay at fullback for the past three years.

Dave Rushforth, a sophomore from Wethersfield, Connecticut, is a biology major. Captain of his high school soccer team, he was selected to the 1957 All-Connecticut soccer team. Dave has performed at center halfback for two years and was this season's high scorer.

With four returning lettermen as a nucleus, the prospects for a very successful 1959-1960 season seem likely for Coach Bob Peck and the Bobcat basketball team. Co-captains Joe Murphy of Norwich, Conn., and Jerry Feld of Brookline, Mass., are both seasoned veterans and were starters on last year's team which compiled a 12 and 8 record.

Murphy, Feld Lead Team

Murphy, a crafty performer with quick hands, was one of the state's leaders in assists last year, and one of the clubs' top free throw shooters. He has a fine one-hander from the corner as well as outside. Feld was named as one of the forwards on the '58-'59 All-Maine team. He was the team's high scorer with 315 points for an average of 15.8 per game, and second in rebounding with 9.8 rebounds per game average. Jerry's scoring shot is a deadly left-handed jump shot.

Jim Sutherland, 6 ft. 7 in.

junior, from Ridgewood, N. J., was also selected by the STUDENT to the '58-'59 All-Maine team at the center slot. He was the squad's top rebounder and foul shooter. He averaged 13.0 in the rebound department and had a .719 free throw percentage. "Spook" was also the club leader in field goal percentage with .436 (105 for 243).

Candelmo A Question Mark

Rounding out the returning lettermen is Portland's Phil Candelmo. He is a backcourt man who played in 15 games last season despite being plagued by leg difficulties. Known for his hustle and play making ability, he should see a great deal of action this year, barring further difficulties with troublesome legs.

Art Pfeiffer, who is often described as having more moves than a clock, is in his third year with the varsity hoopsters. Art, 6 ft. 6 in., turned in several good performances in the early games last year and has been show-

ing promise by his play in scrimmages thus far this year.

Curry Heads Juniors

Three juniors, J. Curry, Mal Johnson and Scotty Brown are in their second year with the Peckmen after gaining a season's experience under Coach Chick Leahey in the '57-'58 campaign. Curry, from Armonk, N. Y., is 6 ft. 5 in. and saw quite a bit of action last year spelling Sutherland in the center slot. J. relies on a sweeping hook shot and is a capable rebounder as well. He is said to wield one of the most feared set of elbows in the state. J. is the brother of Renwick Curry, former Middlebury College gridiron great.

Brown, Johnson Show Promise

Mal Johnson, a New Britain, Conn., boy, possesses a fine one-hander from the corner and is a real scrapper under the boards when he moves in to contest the "big boys" for the rebounds. Houlton, Maine's, Scott Brown played in 13 tilts last year spelling the now departed Jack O'Grady and Dave Smith in the backcourt. His play making and set shots are the strong points of his game.

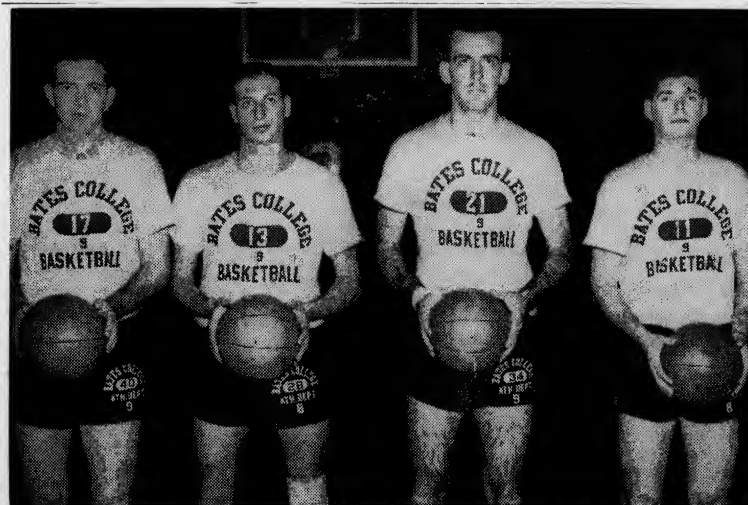
Lawlor, Fisk In Backcourt

Sophomores Pete Fisk, Carl Rapp, and John Lawlor, round out the remainder of the team. Fisk, from Rye, N. Y., is a ball hawk type defensive player, and a play maker with a good one-hander. Lawlor, former Edward Little High (Auburn) star, was the only class of '62 boy to play varsity ball last year. He is a well rounded, experienced basketball player. Carl Rapp was among the top performers of Chick Leahey's J.V.'s last season and has been working at a forward slot with the varsity this year. He drives well and utilizes a jump shot from the corner.

Coach Peck feels that this year's team will at least equal last season's 12 and 8 record, and could surprise many. He also feels that the tempo of competition in the State Series will be much increased.

The 1959-1960 schedule:

Dec. 4	Massachusetts
5	Maine*
9	at Bowdoin*
11	at Clark
12	at New Hampshire
15	at Colby*
28, 29, 30	Downeast Classic at Bangor
Jan. 6	Colby*
9	at Maine*
13	Bowdoin*
15	MIT
16	Springfield
22	at Wesleyan
23	at Babson
Feb. 12	at Tufts
13	at Northeastern
17	at Bowdoin*
19	Coast Guard
20	Brandeis
24	Maine*
27	at Colby*
*State Series	



LETTERMEN hold the key to the success of Coach Bob Peck's quintet. This quartet includes (l. to r.) Co-Capt. Joe Murphy, Co-Capt. Jerry Feld, junior Jim Sutherland and senior Phil Candelmo. They will be participating in the clinic next Tuesday night.

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Intramurals

John Bertram opened the defense of its 1958-1959 Intramural Championships by defeating Roger Bill 12-0 for the football championship. J. B., the A league champs, were again led by senior Bob Erdman as he scored all the points in the victory of the B league champs.

Roger Bill had defeated East Parker 12-0 for the B league championship last week. But J.B. last Sunday afternoon took command at the very start. On the first play from scrimmage, Erdman rolled out to his right and

took off down the sidelines for the first score.

Clinch Title

After J. B. thwarted a Roger Bill drive on the 7, Erdman lofted a long pass to Pete Graves who made a tremendous one-hand running catch to put J. B. in Roger Bill territory. Bob then circled right end for his second touchdown to make the score 12-0. Roger Bill filled the air with passes in the final five minutes but to no avail as J. B. stopped the drives with two interceptions by Frank Holz and Erdman.

Letter To Editor

Colby's Vollmer States Opinions On Advance Of Soccer At Bates

Nov. 12, 1959

To the Sports Editor:

I am dedicating this letter toward the furtherance of soccer at Bates.

Qualified Observer

Being one who has experienced the frustration of elevating soc-

cer at Colby from an unrecognized position to that of varsity status, I feel I am amply qualified in this subject to speak for the promotion of the same sport at Bates.

Reviews Own Problems

I suppose that the best way to argue for this cause would be to throw some light on the actual struggle which took place at Colby. Five years ago, soccer was started on an informal basis in Maine and it has proved to be a very worthwhile proposition. According to official sources, soccer is the fifth up and coming sport in America and Maine, so far, has done nothing to refute this statement.

Administrators Hesitant

When the administration and athletic departments were sounded out about the possibility of soccer at Colby, we were met with a rather hesitant reception. Due to the lack of knowledge on the subject, the authorities were hesitant to take the leap.

For this reason, the players had to take the initiative to enlighten the members in control of athletics at Colby, by proving themselves worthy enough to be recognized.

To prove our worth it was necessary for us to go out of the state and meet top competition. Permission to do so was not granted for two reasons. We had no uniforms and not enough money. However, these two basic arguments against us were eliminated by the team members themselves. For \$65 we purchased our uniforms and managed to pay for a trip to Boston. This money all came out of our own pockets.

Enthusiasm Decisive

However, this concrete action inspired through genuine enthusiasm for soccer as exemplified

by the players, made the school authorities and the athletic board aware of our desires and aspirations. Here I must state in fairness to the school that we did receive limited financial support.

Refute Football Conflict

But another argument against us cropped up. The administration argued that if soccer was established as a varsity sport it would compete for players with the varsity football team. However, this has not been the experience at Colby, and the varsity soccer team at Colby has only co-operated with football.

I feel that the present soccer team at Bates should receive the same status that we at Colby have. During the two years that I have come in direct contact with the Club, I have noticed an ever-increasing enthusiasm against mounting odds.

Bates Has Improved

Not only has this enthusiasm grown but their actual soccer skill has improved. These two points were exemplified when Colby played Bates on Nov. 7. There a much improved soccer team held us scoreless for half the game, a fact that no other team accomplished. Also during this game, in a blinding snowstorm, the enthusiasm from the Bates bench far outweighed Colby's own.

Bates Preventing Series Play

Soccer has now existed for five years in Maine at which time both Bowdoin and Colby have received varsity status. The only thing that prevents us from having an official state series is unrecognized Bates.

By not recognizing soccer at Bates, I feel the school not only hampers enthusiastic individuals at Bates, but also stops soccer development in Maine. We fought hard for our recognition and I feel that Bates has done the same. Pathetical arguments against soccer have been disproven. It actually boils down to personal feelings held by those people in charge.

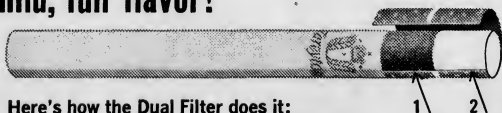
Will these people nip enthusiasm and progress in the bud or will they help it to blossom?

(signed) John W. E. Vollmer
Captain, Colby Soccer Team

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Attlee Sees Adaptation Basic Key To Survival

Lord Earl, Clement Attlee, speaking in the chapel on Thursday night, December 3, discussed the problems concerned with disarmament of the nations of the world. He stressed the closeness of the nations due to modern means of transportation and communication as the greatest reason for advocating this policy.

"We must adapt ourselves to our new world as our ancestors learned to adapt themselves to the changes of the ice age. This world of ours has as many changes as did the ice age. We can now destroy civilization with our new weapons and means of discharging them. Whether we destroy ourselves depends on whether we can adapt ourselves to these changes."

Describes Danger

Lord Earl found the danger of these weapons in the relative lack of protection we have from them. "When the Wright brothers found that they could fly, it meant the end of English military safety. The United States was still quite safe until the day of the atom and missiles." The development of rockets, he said, has taken away the safety we found in the buffer zone of the Atlantic Ocean. "If we can hit the moon, we can hit man."

"Our new closeness effects the way in which we organize our world," stated the noted socialist leader. "As several states now have the weapons of mass destruction a new outbreak could destroy both Britain and the United States. If the nations go and insist on sovereignty and do just as they please, we will have anarchy. Thus, we can't afford to keep armed in this way. We must make a sacrifice of some rights when we live in such a community."

Cites Need To Disarm

Lord Earl then outlined the process by which individuals must give up some of their sovereign rights as they change from an independent existence to the life in a community. He then related it with the present need for the nations to give up their rights to arm themselves as fully as has been done in recent years. "As we give up some of our ancient rights to the local government, so the nation must give up rights to make war and to have national armies."

The speaker found the solution to this disarmament problem in the reforming of the United Nations. In his opinion the voting system of this body must be reorganized in order to make it "more democratic." There must also be a world court that is effective. The nations of the world "must go to it to settle their disputes." In addition there must be an "adequate force that will see that the law is carried out." If these reforms could be carried out, "the nations could work together." Under this policy "we could do away with national arms and national armies."

He told of his dreams "of the time of no national armies and navies when the nations will agree to join together for one objective — that is to remove the scourge of war." This depends on our younger generation and how they adapt themselves to this changing world, not on the men at the summit.

Lord Earl has spent most of his adult life in politics and government, serving his country in many capacities. In 1922 he entered the House of Commons and in 1955 became a member of the House of Lords. In addition to holding the position of Prime Minister of Britain, he has been leader of the Opposition, Under Secretary of State, and First Lord of the Treasury.



Judith Sternbach and James Carignan have been chosen to head this year's Winter Carnival. (see story p. 5)

Jackman Blames Social Lack Of Communication On Students

Professor Sydney W. Jackman of the history department spoke last Friday, December 4, at the chapel assembly program. Referring to the catalog's statement that "Bates is a small, friendly, coeducational college," Jackman announced that he would discuss the "myth of a small friendly college." He admitted that there could be no doubt of the fact that Bates is a small coeducational college, for it is certainly small in comparison to other colleges; obviously it is coeducational; and it is definitely a college, having been chartered in 1864. Yet Jackman suggested that we take a closer look at the word "friendly."

Qualifies Friendliness

Friendliness is a "curious American disease," he stated. We feel that we must like everyone and know everyone by his first

name. We pretend to forget titles and positions, and everyone is friendly to everyone else on a "super-chummy-tiresome level". Jackman suggested that there is a difference between being friendly and having real friendships. We find that we "really don't know anybody at all. We have many acquaintances but no friends."

He went on to say that it is a peculiarity of this college that the faculty doesn't know who the students are. This is because the students "Never make it possible for social communication". Especially in the "Den" which he referred to as an "expresso-bar (with special emphasis on express)", it is practically impossible to communicate with anyone because of the "unbearable whine of that infernal instrument, the juke box".

Even at meals, said Jackman, the faculty cannot become acquainted with the students. With everyone trying to complete his meal in six minutes, there is no conversation, and if there is, it is only out of politeness to the faculty member, who probably feels completely ill-at-ease. Most of the students, he stated, "Have no desire fundamentally to know the faculty. You rely on us to provide the communication; but you have to be somewhat social yourself."

Although Jackman admitted "There must be some way of acquiring some knowledge about you," he was at a loss as to how to go about "acquiring" it. However, he did suggest to the students that "Whenever you complain about not knowing anybody, think about whether you have done anything about it."

Choral Group Offers "Messiah" Rendition



The Choral Society presents "The Messiah" Sunday with Kenneth Russell, Patricia Armstrong, Carl Cowan, Dianne Curtis, Robin Davidson, Richard G. Parker, Thomas Jacobs (not shown) as soloists.

On the 200th anniversary of the death of George Frederick Handel, the Bates Choral Society under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith will present portions of the "Messiah." The program will be given in the Chapel on December 13. There will be two performances, an afternoon program at three-thirty, and an evening performance at seven-thirty. There will be no admission or offering taken.

The program will be presented by the fifty-five member Choral Society and will feature as soloists Patricia Armstrong '61, soprano; Diane Curtis '60, soprano; Kenneth Russell '60, tenor; Carl Cowan '61, tenor; Tom Jacobs '63, bass; and Robin Davidson '60, bass.

Piche Accompanies

The accompanist will be Richard G. Parker '62. Also accompanying the Choral Society will be the violins of Allen Schmiere '63, Nona Long '63, and Joy Scott '62, and the Cello of Carol Long '63. Accompanying the soloists on the harpsicord will be Bernard Piche who is the organist at Saint Peter - Saint Paul Church in Lewiston.

The Choral Society presents a program of Christmas music every year at this time. Handel's "Messiah" alternates with a program of Christmas selections. This year the Choral Society will do more than two-thirds of the original "Messiah."

Officials Club Sets Up Rating Opportunities

Officials Club, a recent addition to the W.A.A., meets Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Rand Hall Gymnasium. It gives an opportunity for any girl to get her rating, making her able to officiate at games, and earn some extra money at the same time. There is also the possibility of having the rating test given at Bates this year. Even if students are not interested in gaining the certificate to be an official, they have been invited to come play basketball for relaxation.

The volleyball season is nearly over except for the play-offs which are being held this week. The schedule is:

Wednesday Rand I vs. Wilson, Chase, Milliken
Thursday Rand II vs. Smurd I
Friday Winner of Wednesday vs. winner of Thursday
The referees will be Lois Payne, Wednesday; Susan Curra, Thursday; and Sharon Fowler, Friday.

Sponsors Ski Weekend

This year W.A.A. is sponsoring a ski-weekend at Jackson, N. H., February 19-20. Cost for the trip will be ten dollars. Seniors and upperclassmen in the Physical Education classes are urged to sign up immediately. W.A.A. will sponsor a freshman trip later in the season.

News In Brief

CA News

At the meeting of the Christian Association last Wednesday, Alden Blake '61 announced that the Rev. Ralph Helversen of the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts will speak at the next Religion-In-Life Conference to be held on January 17. Dean Rayborn L. Zerby will be the liturgist for the service in the chapel and Professor D. Robert Smith and the Choir will provide the music.

Plans were made at the time for the annual Christmas Caroling at the professors' homes on Tuesday evening, December 15. Students will meet in the Chase Hall Basement at 6:15 and after. (Continued on page two)

Simmons Cites Pasternak; Outlines Soviet Literature

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons spoke November 30 in the Bates College Chapel on the subject of Boris Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature.

This Crisis in Russian Literature, Simmons explained, grew partially out of the Soviet concept of the artist and his function in the state. It culminated in strict thematic control of Soviet authors after World War II.

Outlines Problem

During the Second World War there was a period of relative freedom for Soviet men of letters and this condition, they hoped, would continue. A Decree, issued on August 14, 1946 however, stated which themes were to be concentrated upon and which were to be absolutely avoided. Thus the Post-War Period of Russian Literature was initially molded. Before this however there was the literary idealization of the Stakhanovite and Peasant worker.

The Hero-Worker and Ragst-to-Riches Worker in the literature of this era reflected Russian life, but said Simmons, "they took on the unreality . . . of superman." Both these types depicted generally the fervent desire of the average Russian workers to subjugate everything in their lives to the absolute perfection of work for the state.

Situation Worsens

After the war this type of writing had progressed, under party supervision, to the point where both writer and critic needed a point of reference. Added to the decree outlining themes came the deification of Stalin. Commented Simmons, "Stalin's words were used appropriately and inappropriately." Stalin became a stereotype of the hero in many plays and stories during this period, up until 1953.

Stalin was personified and deified in these stories and according to Simmons, "Stalin achieved the stature of a folk legend walking the earth". This deification was a self-compelling factor within literature causing it to reflect a negative reality. Literature in Russia became as Simmons said, "an opiate to calm the people".

Criticize Conditions

In 1953, after Stalin's death, this negative reality, so preva-

lent in the period, was criticized by some of the better Soviet authors. "Some of the best authors", Simmons stated, "have claimed the right of creative self-determinism." Many of these writers paid for their outspokenness, but the thematic curtain was to some extent, lifted.

Now began a period of years during which several Russian works were published in the free world. Most notable of these was *Not by Bread Alone* which cut almost, if not entirely, the pseudo realism of the Post-War Period literary works. It was out of this beginning of literary freedom that Dr. Zhivago appeared.

Cites Pasternak

Pasternak had not received the Nobel Prize for *Dr. Zhivago* alone. Rather it was awarded to him, Simmons stated, "for his entire literary achievement." "Pasternak," Simmons said, "was in a real way a victim of The Crisis and he was an end product of The Crisis."

Pasternak's position in the Soviet literary field was that of the greatest poet to emerge from the Revolution Period. His efforts began in 1913 and continued up until 1932. However, after the war his recognition faded into memory. Pasternak did not fall to Soviet realism, rather he would not, as he said himself, "distort the living voice of life".

Said Simmons, "Pasternak's philosophy, his use of image, 'only image speaks', are combined in this book *Dr. Zhivago* in a 'culmination of historical struggle of Soviet artists to recover their creative rights'."

But Pasternak summed it up in a much more characteristic way in his poem, *The Soul*, "... my soul a common grave thou art, changed into ashes like grist from a mill..." This is elegy for the past, lost forty years.

News In Brief

(Continued from page one)
ter the caroling will return to Chase Hall where refreshments will be served.

Carnival Plans Contest

Here is an opportunity to win a free ticket for Winter Carnival and to give your dorm points for Carnival dorm competition. Anyone interested may enter the contest by submitting a seal to be used for the Carnival Ball. The drawing should be related to the general theme of "Sno-bound."

All seal entries should be submitted on a piece of white paper, two inches by four inches. The drawing must be done in black and white.

They may be submitted to Karlene Belcher, Louise Norlander, Laurie Sunderland, Richard Mortensen, or David Jellison.

All entries must be handed in by Saturday, December 14. The winner will be notified before Christmas vacation.

(Continued on page eight)

Council Proposes Plan For 1960 Thanksgiving

The Student Council has prepared a written request on the subject of Thanksgiving vacation which is being presented to the faculty before its next meeting, tomorrow, December 10.

Expresses Views

This request represents the general views of the men, especially as expressed in the Assembly meeting held on November 5th and in the returns of a subsequent questionnaire on the possible alternatives of a long Thanksgiving recess and a short Christmas vacation or the opposite.

Reflects Considerations

It also reflects the Council's consideration of these views and all other known factors contiguous to the issue. Essentially the Council in its request is putting forth for faculty consideration student reasons why the four day Thanksgiving recess should be retained and why shortening it will not aid academic continuity as much as believed. The Council also proposes that the excellence of Bates education could be enhanced by adding a week to the calendar at the beginning of college in September, as an alternative to the shortened Thanksgiving holiday.

Discusses Mayoralty

The Council has received a statement of the proposed changes in Mayoralty formed by its Mayoralty Subcommittee. Copies of these changes have been distributed to all men, and dormitory meetings have been held to discuss them and to suggest any further revisions. In the light of these additional suggestions the Subcommittee and the Council will reconsider the original recommendations, will make appropriate revisions, and will submit the completed plans for a revised Mayoralty to a vote of the men. If a favorable decision is returned, the recommendations will then be sent to the faculty for its approval.

As a result of other business discussed at its December 2 meeting, the Council announces that election of a freshman representative to its membership will be held before Christmas vacation, that future regular Council meetings will begin at 6:45 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m., and that it does not consider sitting on the bench outside of Men's Commons waiting for the meal line to advance a sufficient excuse for cutting in line.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, December 11
Judge Robert B. Williamson
Monday, December 14
President Phillips
Wednesday, December 16
Music, Chapel Choir

Watches - Jewelry REPAIRED

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Watch Bracelets - Guard Chains
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Ball Pen Fillers - Shaver Parts
Ring Guards - Pearl Clasps-Cords



83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

Foeger Speaks To Skiers At Hickories Club Meeting



Walter Foeger

Stu-G Discusses Honor System

Gail Emerson announced at the recent Stu-G meeting that the Banquet would be held December 14 at the Men's Commons. The menu will include fruitcup, steak, baked potato, squash, hot rolls, raspberry sun-dae, and coffee or tea. Entertainment will also be included in the program.

The main topic of the recent meeting centered around the Honor System evaluation sheets. Each proctor presented the consensus of opinion of her dorm, including any criticisms of the honor system.

It was questioned whether the freshmen understood the significance of signing the Honor Book. Several freshmen felt that group pressure caused them to sign the book. Others wondered if they were signing to obey the rules, or to show their honorable intentions.

There appears to be much misinterpretation between the system and the honor prior to signing the honor book. The upperclassmen felt, that after having lived under the system, the two concepts are more readily understood. It was agreed that the sig-

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-SAT.

"GIDGET"

Sandra Dee

"7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

Ava Gardner

SUN.-TUES.

"NAKED MAJA"

Anthony Franciosa

"LONELY HEART"

Montgomery Cliff

Merna Lloyd

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Imitation of Life"

LANA TURNER

JOHN GAVIN

SANDRA DEE

"The Restless Years"

JOHN SAXON

SANDRA DEE

TERESA WRIGHT

Friday 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

The second meeting of Hickories will be held in the Little Theatre on December 12 at 1 p.m. Hickories will have as its speaker Walter Foeger from the Jay Peak Ski Area located in North Troy, Vermont.

Foeger was formerly technical director of the Austrian Ski Association, captain of the German Alpine National Ski team, and coach of the Spanish Olympic Ski team.

Ski enthusiasts will recognize Foeger as the originator of the teaching method called NATUR-TEKNIK, which is a simple, natural way to learn how to ski in one week without the use of snow plow or stem turn. His method is considered an important innovation in the art of modern skiing.

Demonstrates Technique

At the Hickories meeting he will demonstrate this technique and show a movie illustrating the step-by-step progress in this system. He is also the author of the book, *Learn to Ski in a Week*.

Besides this demonstration, Foeger will show the new color movie called "SCHUSS" filmed in the Italian Alps. His program will give one a new look into the scientific investigations of the mambo, wendel and short swing techniques.

nificance of installation night should be pointed out to the freshmen before the signing of the Honor Code Book.

Eliminate House Councils

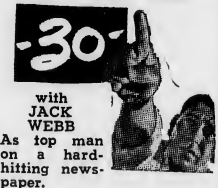
It was also suggested that uniform reminders for rule violations be listed in the Blue Book. This would eliminate house council, and the girls would be on their honor to abide by them. The majority felt that house councils are needed to provide

(Continued on page three)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Hope Lange - Stephen Boyd
Suzy Parker - Mariha Hyer
SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Strand

THURS.-SAT.-

"Darby's Rangers"

James Garner

Etchika Chaurau

Jack Warden

"Fort Dobbs"

Clint Walker

Virginia Mayo Brian Keith

SUN.-TUES.-

"Edge of Eternity"

Cornel Wilde

Victoria Shaw

"Crimson Pirates"

Guidance News . . . Adventurers Travel To Canada; Experience Yellowstone Quake

- Scholarships
- Summer Jobs

Advice on interviewing suggests that after accepting jobs the student no longer continue interviewing. Until a job commitment has been made, interviews should not be restricted. Seniors are advised to fill out registration information at the Guidance office promptly, so that full information will be available for future employers. This should be done very soon as the information should be readily available for enquiring employers.

Interviews

Friday, December 11. Federal Government careers will be represented by men in the fields of Internal Revenue, Social Security, and Immigration and Naturalization. Interested men and women should register at the Guidance office for interview appointments.

Careers

Industry Aids to Education presents a plan of sharing a teaching job with work in a related industry. Math and science majors will find this a good program for earning a high income as well as teaching. The worker takes a three-year appointment with another graduate in the same technical field, mutually alternating high school teaching with work in industry. This plan is operant in Lexington, Acton, and Reading, Massachusetts, and also in Nashua, New Hampshire. Full details may be obtained by writing Robert M. Burnett, Industry Aids to Education, The New England Council, Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass.

Dartmouth Medical School has announced vacant positions in the biochemistry department. A physics or chemistry major is needed as an assistant in sedimentation analysis research. A chemistry major would be placed in the general biochemistry laboratory. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Jean Parker, Personnel Officer, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

St. Luke's Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio, is offering ten month internships in hospital personnel management. The training includes a three-hour graduate course at Western Reserve University. Details are available at the Guidance office.

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced opportunities in research in the fields of Chemistry, Mathematics, Metallurgy, and Physics. The classifications are Grades GS-5 to GS-15. Basic requirements are 24 semester hours in mathematics or physics. The employment is in Washington, D. C., with such agencies as Geological Survey, Food and Drug Administration, Agricultural Research Service, and the Department of the Air Force. The announcements are at the Guidance Office.

Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communications and Journalism has announced several graduate scholarships and fellowships that will be available for 1960-1961. These grants for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism mass communications research, and advertising and media research range from \$1,000 to \$2,400. For particulars write Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California. The completed application must be received before February 15, 1960. (Continued on page eight)

Ed. note: This is the concluding article of a trip taken this past summer to the Pacific Northwest and Canada by Fred Auwarter and Pete Skelley.

By FRED AUWARTER '60

After arriving in Walla Walla on July 4th, Peter and I began searching for jobs to tide us over until the wheat season began. We accidentally secured a more lucrative job with the Continental Can Company, so we stuck with that instead of switching to wheat harvesting. After establishing ourselves in a furnished apartment and cooking a hearty meal, we decided to look at the town.

Walla Walla is a quiet wealthy town of about 29,000 inhabitants. During the summer crop season the town begins to show signs of restive anxiety because at this time of year most of the money is made from their crops. Workers, imported from Mexico as field hands, live at the farms. Others, seeking work, are found on the lower end of the main street in the bars where they await job offers. There we saw the ever faithful Salvation Army preaching on the street to these bar-rats urging them to give up their life of drink and follow the path of virtue. Walla Walla is an oasis, about a two hour drive from the Columbia River, which itself seems like the "Ganges" of Washington where many go on the hot dry days to enjoy a cool refreshing swim.

Wildlife Abounds

On August 14th we were given our walking papers as the work had started to slack off at the plant, so on the 16th we left Walla Walla and headed to Banff National Park in Canada. We passed through Radium Hot Springs in British Columbia, a mecca attracting all sorts of characters seeking quick cures for all their ailments in the hot mineral spring water. As we approached, many elk and black bear one of which put his paws on top of the car and looked us straight in the eye, but since they were completely wild, we decided to proceed hastily on our way.

We spent the night in camping grounds outside the town of Banff where I was awakened in



"One of the most beautiful spots we enjoyed on our trip was Lake Louise, located high in the Canadian Rockies."

my sleeping bag, only to sit up, and nearly get trampled by a heard of elk which were grazing around me and had stampeded at my arousal. The next day Peter and I went to Lake Louise, where Queen Elizabeth sometimes vacations. This proved one of the most spectacular sights on the trip even though it was raining at the time. Bordered on three sides by snowcapped mountains, this crystal-clear lake has on its fourth side a magnificent resort hotel. Yet the uncommercialized beauty, freshness, and wild-life in the Banff National Park region was the most memorable part of our trip.

Experience Earthquake

We proceeded to Glacier National Park where we spent the night atop Logan Pass. We were awakened suddenly that night and it was learned the next day that it was because of the earthquake in Yellowstone National Park. Eighteen hours after the quake, we were down there to see its effects but weren't allowed in the affected sections. We did see Old Faithful, smaller geysers, and the seemingly trained brown bears which pose in clearings off the road for the tourists to take pictures of. It seems as though they were on union time with special lunch hours and breaks at certain times of the day; this was too much for us in comparison to serene Canada, so we continued on our journey.

Our next major destination was Milwaukee, Wisconsin where we were going to get a ferry across Lake Michigan. On the way we visited Mt. Rushmore, also too commercialized, and the Badlands of South Dakota. We spent a great deal of time traveling from Montana to Minnesota, winding our way up and down long mountain ranges which characterized this section of our trip.

Return To Familiar Territory

The 21st of August was spent driving across the flat, green states of Minnesota and Wisconsin until we arrived at Milwaukee. Unfortunately, we could only get passage on the ferry for the next night so we spent the following day taking in a Braves-Cubs double-header, amidst the fragrant aromas of the breweries.

Peter and I crossed Lake Michigan and proceeded into Canada for the second time, on our way to Niagara Falls. We arrived amidst a Sunday crowd and as Peter got out to take pictures, he, in his well-traveled condition, was a greater attraction than the falls themselves. As we crossed from the Canadian side of the falls to New York, we entered familiar territory for the first time since embarking from the east early in June.

Success Depends On Relationship

I would not attempt to influence anybody into taking a trip such as this because everybody has individual interests, but I would like to point out, to those interested, that when you travel with another person, the most significant factor for the success of the trip depends on the relationship of the persons involved. This can not be too greatly stressed because with the confinement of a long trip, tensions and differences are bound to arise and unless there is a mutual understanding and friendship, the expedition has little opportunity for success. Having experienced and overcome this barrier ourselves, I believe that this trip has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.

Stu-G

(Continued from page two) some flexibility as most rule violations arise from carelessness or unique situations.

It was pointed out that most of the rules are "courtesy rules" dealing with dorm life. The question was raised could the honor system be extended into more phases of the student's life. This particular question will be further discussed in conjunction with Eddy's book *The College Influence on Student Character*, at a later board meeting.

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Editorials

Sounds Good, But Will It Work?

The speech of the Right Honorable Lord Attlee was not a major policy address; most of us did not expect one and Lord Attlee did not intend it to be one. In the manner of the radical that he is, he was attempting merely to put forth a general idea which would be imprinted upon everyone's mind regardless of his or her prior political disposition or the practicality of the idea. The idea or goal is World Peace; the means for gaining this goal is disarmament and the constructing of a world government. The goal is sound, the means, however, leaves much to be desired.

In the first place, in spite of his sarcasm and evasiveness, Lord Attlee's speech consisted of the memories of a man who was in the very midst of history, indeed he himself was a maker of history. In this respect the speech was pleasant and enlightening. Moreover he voiced the aspirations of all men for a general and just peace everywhere which is without doubt a worthy goal that all men must keep in mind and strive toward. However, his entire policy for attaining this goal, based on his Labor Socialism as it is, seems to disregard several important factors; factors that might indeed jeopardize the attaining of that very worthy goal. We find ourselves at this moment in a very serious world situation. This situation has certain limits and logical bounds and no matter how disposed we are to peace and disarmament we are still limited by this situation in which we find ourselves.

Either One Or The Other

Economically speaking, there are two opposed systems which correspond roughly to the two power centers in the modern world. These two systems are as irreconcilable as feudalism and middle class economics. Lord Attlee's band of Labor Socialism proves that there is no real adjustment between the two; one embraces either one or the other in principle. And men will strive until one or the other of the systems dominates.

Politically, there are two opposing systems which correspond to the two power centers in the world. One attempts to allow the greatest amount of freedom within a logical frame work of duty to society and the state. The other contends that the greatest benefit for the individual lies in the greatest subservience to the state. There is no adjustment; men will strive.

Disarmament — The Only Solution?

Lord Attlee stated that Russia now had much to lose in a war and that this was a deterrent against war. This is as naive a notion as those of his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain. Germany by 1938 or 1939 had a great deal to lose — and did.

The solution to all these problems is disarmament, according to Lord Attlee. But it is these very problems themselves that not only make the powers unwilling to disarm, but indeed make it impossible so to do. Lord Attlee is missing the point in making disarmament the central point in the means for peace. He completely disregards the fact that the central or basic problem is that of general world disposition. The problem is an intellectual one; we must have a change of disposition based and worked out with consideration of the social, economic, and political realities of our times. This change must precede disarmament and indeed if ever achieved would automatically constitute disarmament. In short, man in general must change, not his institutions or his contrived forces, unless, they really mirror an essential change in man's outlook.

F. C. G.

PARENTS!!!

We hope you all had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. Having your son or daughter home for the holiday made quite a difference, didn't it? Just think, the college calendar for 1960-1961 prevents most students from enjoying another Thanksgiving with their families. It will never be the same, will it?

Bates Student

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Records

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Just two years ago, in November 1957, Ralph Vaughn Williams completed his Ninth Symphony. This was a remarkable achievement for a man eighty-five years old. Vaughn Williams was to be present at the recording session of his new symphony, but he died just seven hours before work was begun on it by Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The music is unmistakably "Vaughn Williams." He has a style all his own, and his last symphony is as good an expression of it as his first, although the two works are vastly different. There is something about his music that seems to have a British flavor. His chords are often loud and sustained, imparting a grandeur and "sweep" to his music.

Everest Releases Superior Record

The use of saxophones in symphonic music is unusual but not original with Vaughn Williams. In this symphony he makes use of three saxophones playing in harmony to achieve a sweet, unearthly, effect. The third movement is perhaps least typical of Vaughn Williams' style. It is highly rhythmic. Moderately heavy taps on the side drum introduce and conclude the movement, while the saxophones announce the opening theme and accompany the drum at the end. The symphony finishes with the mellow chords of the saxophones interrupted by two very closely harmonizing crescendos. Everest is the only company releasing this work in America and the sound quality of the record is superior.

Beethoven "Goofs"

About 1804, Beethoven composed a concerto for violin, cello, piano, and orchestra. This is the only concerto written for this combination by a great composer and it could be said Beethoven "goofed." This concerto was performed only once in his lifetime and has been an outcast ever since. Great musicians have claimed that besides being almost impossible to perform well, the music appeals to neither the heart nor the senses. It is said to have value as a work of view. The mere writing of a triple concerto is considered a great achievement. Last summer a recording of this work was released by Angel Records. The performance was by the David Oistrakh Trio and The Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. I bought this record and it quickly became a favorite. I cannot understand why the work is unpopular, aside from technical difficulties.

Except for an extremely short second movement, the music is fast, forceful, and optimistic. The themes are short and uncomplicated, as they must be played by each soloist and the orchestra in turn. If you have but a rudimentary knowledge of structure, this concerto is fascinating from that point of view. If you just enjoy hearing a great deal of beautiful music in a short space of time, this concerto will satisfy that desire. The sound quality is good, but not quite as good as most Angel records.

Letters To The Editor

December 4, 1959

To the Editor:

It seems appalling to me that at an institution of higher learning such childish actions as "food riots" occur. As a student, I am here to learn from the able and capable professors of the college faculty. While here I come under the governing powers of what I thought to be an equally capable and intelligent administration. Yet, I notice that in order to establish a point the student body must resort to childish dramatizations. In other words, when you will not hear us out we must paint you a gaudy picture!

Students Need Unification

Will the college take to heart this serious problem of student recognition? After all, is not a student body, which is capable of clear thinking and comprehension in such subjects as nuclear physics, modern governmental management, and the theories of philosophy, also capable of entering into joint leadership with the administration of this college to decide the rather simple problems which affect both the lives and the educations of all who are present?

You student leaders must realize that unless you unite and present a common front when facing the problems of college government, you can never expect to gain even a toehold in the actual governing power which rules this campus. Be firm in your demands, but also be willing to grant concessions.

Students Must Act Now

You . . . You, the students of this campus, have a right to insist that your elected student representatives stand firm in their demands on the college administration. They are your established voice of government. However, if you choose to remain idle while the food grows poorer or mayoralty becomes a thing of the past, you have only yourself to blame. It will be you who did not act in a united way at the proper time.

Each and every student of this college must stand behind the student leaders as they combat the present monopolistic domination of campus governmental powers enjoyed by the college administration. The way to act is by uniting behind a thorough and never relinquishing student government system. The time to act is now!

Sincerely,

Allan L. Wulfs '62

December 3, 1959

To the Editor:

Wednesday chapel is frequently far from inspiring. At times, however, those present have an opportunity to meditate on a fruitful idea. The Rev. Percy L. Vernon planted such an idea which germinated into the following thought.

If it is true that the test of maturity is an individual, inward change from "you must" to "I ought," can Bates College, or any similar liberal arts college, graduate mature young men and women? Can the Bates student who must be in the dormitory at 10 p. m. must wear prescribed clothes to certain meals, must not be caught drinking alcoholic beverages on the campus feel that he "ought" not to do those things? That is, are the above examples internal or external, moral or non-moral entities? Is

Bates College helping "each student develop attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual," as the catalogue promises?

Everyone Encounters "You Must"

It is possible, of course, that those who attend Bates arrive with no values, no morals, no sense of duties. Is this possible, however? Can a twentieth century teen-ager graduate from high school without ever experiencing a "you must?" Is our society so nebulous and fragmentary that a child receives no direction whatsoever as he develops? On the contrary, even a youth in Harlem living in a crowded tenement encounters "you must" if he is at all aware of society. What is not evident in this youth's case is an internalization of the social compulsion to behave in a specified manner. Hence, it would seem safe to conclude that each freshman arrives with at least a simple awareness of the rules of social living.

It would seem, therefore that the most useful function of a four year liberal arts school is to provide a haven where these external values may be slowly internalized. From a psychological point of view the product would be a more independent, secure, creative individual — "a worthwhile individual." A liberal arts school, therefore, need not direct its concern toward that minority which arrives with purely external values. If the opening premise is granted, that internalization is necessary for maturity, the best liberal arts school is that institution that enforces the fewest restrictions. No group should presume to judge whether the whole student body is equally immature any more than any group in society can presume to judge all members of an area equally mature.

"Whole Person" Grows

This is not to imply that irresponsible license is to be encouraged. Rather, I contend that an atmosphere of imposed external values has no place on a college campus. Since the student's birth, he has encountered commands, and unless he is to be continually considered as a child, he must be educated in an atmosphere where earlier imposed values are tested, verified, and internalized through personal involvement. This would not be anarchy; this would be creative education — an opportunity to experience limited obligation and responsibility as a full-time proposition within the academic community.

"All true control must come from within." Does this control come in a blinding revelation on graduation day? Rather, is it not a growing, tested aspect of the whole person?"

Constructively submitted,
Harold W. Smith '61

To the Editor:

I should like to commend Meg Clark for her well-written letter concerning hazing and the Honor System at Bates. In speaking for herself, she spoke for the majority of Bates women. As one who spent two years at Bates, I have been extremely interested in the STUDENT articles concerning these practices.

My purpose in writing is not to point out the usefulness or uselessness of these practices.
(Continued on page five)

Parsons And Poole Delight Audience With Warm Style

By SUSAN KEACH
On Monday evening, December 7, the Community Concert Association presented Parsons and Poole, Duo-Pianists, in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Everyone present enjoyed the program given by the talented couple, which included classical selections by Beethoven and Mozart as well as contemporary compositions by several musicians including Clifford Poole.

Margaret Parsons and her husband made a fine impression on the audience, not only as accomplished musicians, but also as warm, friendly people. The side comments by Mr. Poole and their smiles made the concert much more informal.

One of the main reasons why Mr. and Mrs. Poole are such a tremendous success is their unique and very expressive

style. An audience cannot help becoming completely engrossed in the music when the artists do so themselves. One not only hears the music beautifully expressed on the keyboard, but can also watch it being expressed in Miss Parsons' hands and face. This was especially true in "Pictorial at an Exhibition"; one could almost see the scenes so vivid were their interpretations.

All the selections on the program were well done, and Mr. and Mrs. Poole seemed to enjoy playing each one, but they seemed to enjoy most of all Rhapsody in Blue, and this preference carried over to the listeners. The program was completed with three encores, and everyone present left feeling that they had attended an excellent concert and come to know the artists.

"Sno-bound"

By JANET BAKER '60
Snow sculptures against a blue winter sky, skiers with colorful jackets and hats, the flash of skates in the moonlight; the aroma of maple sugar at a "sugaring off" and a steaming cup of coffee after a day in the snow; the sound of a ski tow, the hushed moment of a queen's entry at a ball; the chance to do whatever you want, whenever you want — this is Carnival 1960. This is "Sno-bound."

From Thursday, February 4, to Sunday, February 7, the Bates campus will be snowbound for a weekend filled with all the color, the fun, and the relaxation of the

American winter resort. The setting could be Sun Valley, Idaho, or Lake Placid, New York; the scene will be the campus transformed by an atmosphere of fun and relaxation. **Crown Queen At Ball**

Winter Carnival Weekend, sponsored by the Outing Club, is considered by both freshmen and upperclassmen to be one of the biggest weekends of the college year. Highlights of the weekend include snow games and activities, dorm competition, special entertainment, and the crowning of the queen at the Carnival Ball. Above all, it is designed to provide a period of fun and re-

Den Doodles

Thanksgiving was quite a time for some of the Seniors. Best wishes to:

Katherine Lowther '60 and Thomas Hawkins '59; Margaret Rogers '60 and Al Cairncross, Yale Graduate School; Judith Roberts '60 and Robert Williams '56.

A lot of faces were seen here this weekend: Leo Rosano, Gary Reed, Ron Alley, George Dresser, Pete Onksen, and Skip Marden. It was good to see you — come again soon!

The Cheney tradition has been continued. The book store jewelry sales have gone up, up, UP!! Whose next?

That was quite a football game on Friday night. Your tackle technique is outstanding, gentlemen.

We hear that Dick of PARKER had a few things missing on Friday night — including his bed. Do you like the fresh night air, Dick?

So this is a FRIENDLY co-educational college, Dr. Jackman? Yet you don't want us to come to your home — not even for Thanksgiving dinner 1960?

And for the Jrs. and Srs., who are so blessed with the Bates Cultural Heritage course —

"How about Aristotle, Descartes, Hegel, Kant, Plato and Socrates?"

"That's what I say. How about them?"

(Post Scripts
Vernon H. Kurtz)

Since when do steel-magnates get together to raise wages? Not much chance of it, is there?

Relaxation after two weeks of mid-year exams.

This is the primary goal of this year's carnival directors, Judith Sternbach and James Carignan. Miss Sternbach is a psychology major from Briarcliff Manor, New York. Carignan, a history major, resides in Laconia, New Hampshire. They, along with the Outing Club Council, have been working hard for the past several months to make "Sno-bound" a memorable weekend for Bates students and their guests.

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Anderson's "Winterset" Shines; Broadway Qualities Present

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

An angel called Miriamme Esdras graced the stage at the Little Theatre and pleased the hearts of all present. If she'll but let me, I'll be most willing to share "a dream or half a dream" with her.

The Robinson Players' presentation of *Winterset* by Maxwell Anderson had a few characteristics of a Broadway production. For example, the women's clubs were there. Not the Mah Jong club "girls" from the Bronx that often attack Broadway "en masse," but some "Manish" groups from Lewiston that helped populate the audience. But of all the things like Broadway at the Little Theatre Miss Jane Damon was most outstanding.

Miss Damon Fascinates Audience

Miss Damon was superb. She possesses something that I find lacking in most of the other players; magnificent stage presence which enables her to captivate her audience. I was fascinated by her graceful movement and delighted by her moving actions and reactions.

Mio was well cast and the part played with feeling and skill by Mr. Philip Hylen. His performance, however, was not as constant as Miss Damon's. A significant change could be detected between the "natural" and "poetic" Mio in Mr. Hylen's presentation. Mr. Hylen's "natural" Mio was Mio while the "poetic" Mio was a bit too Hylen.

Casting Ability Shines

The director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, must be congratulated on many accounts, but I feel she should especially pride herself on her casting ability. The casting of some of the players was near perfect. The Policeman and the Radical impressed me most.

Stephen Hicks' performance was so real that I felt as though I was back in New York. Mr. Hicks played so very well a member of that gentle and loving omniscient hand of justice that prowls the streets of New York. He played the part with such reality I believe he should look into the "force" as a career.

Dear Miss Schaeffer, where did you find Donald Laccount? Standing on a soap box on 14th Street, maybe? A wonderful presentation as the Radical! Yes, Miss Schaeffer, I do believe you picked them up in New York. They were too wonderful not to be real.

Cast Performs Noteworthy

Miss Schaeffer's greatest bit of casting, however, was in giving the part of Judge Gaunt to Mr. Robert Cornell. Mr. Cornell pos-

sesses a great amount of stage presence and fine technique. His performance was outdone only by Miss Damon's. He displayed great facial control. Mr. Cornell reminded me of the mad Caesar in "Douglas" "The Robe."

There were many other fine performances in the long cast. Channing Wagg as Garth Esdras gave a wonderful, constant performance, marked by good movement and reaction. The Rabbi was well played by David Easton. His performance was marred, however, by awkward movement and frequent hesitation. Edward Styles as Carr gave a fine but too natural performance. Carr was too much Styles and not enough Carr. The rest of the cast all gave noteworthy performances.

Script Becomes Crutch

The pace of the show ran rather evenly throughout, slowing down at times in the last scenes. The concert drama style of the production looked somewhat suspicious when, as the show progresses, the book was used more and more. I wonder if it was not but an excuse for the poor memory of the cast or the lack of hard work on the part of the directors. I doubt if this is the case but the book is a crutch and crippled players do not act well. This crutch took quite a bit out of the characterization of the players.

The cast can walk, and it walked last night. It walked all over its laughs. This is one example of the faulty mechanics that marred the otherwise fine production at the Little Theatre.

Miss Schaeffer, why no curtain call? Give them a curtain call. They earned it!

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)
lessness of bibs or bows or elephants walks or Haze Day. This has been done by Meg and by John Lawton. My purpose is to express gratitude for having experienced these things as a part of my "upbringing" at Bates College. I feel that what Bates gave me in the way of a true sense of personal honesty, justice, loyalty, and humility, she gave me through her fine institution

Commends Honor System

known as the Honor System. Though there is no such system here at Cornell, I carry with me the spirit and the principle of the Bates Honor System. I could never find any better principle to follow for a successful adjustment to a system which requires much less in the way of personal honor. I feel that through the Honor System at Bates I proved vividly to myself the joy and satisfaction derived from knowing that I am trustworthy and hence trusted by others.

Seeing and hearing so much of the "spy and check" and "tattle-tale" sort of activity here makes me sorry that all women have not had this same opportunity to prove themselves to themselves. I attribute the success of the Honor System to those wonderful persons who helped bring me up as a Bates Freshman. I was "raised" on bibs, bows elephant walks, serious talks, and Debbiting, and to Bates I say "Thank you" for all of these.

Very sincerely,
Jean Richards
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

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GREYHOUND

"Limited Financial Aid" For Soccer Granted "Extra-Mural" Standing; To Be Directed By Athletic Dept.



By ALAN WAYNE

The announcement by Dr. Lux that the deserving soccer-men will be awarded some financial support for next season, thereby putting them under the guidance of the Athletic Department, is an encouraging turn of events. Despite being denied the varsity status which is enjoyed by their contemporaries at Bowdoin and Colby, the soccermen have been permitted, thanks to several reasons, to make a step in the right direction. What this step will specifically entail remains to be seen, but the booters are on their way to what I hope will be varsity standing within two years. Soccer is a wonderful sport and its frustratingly-slow, problem-loaded development at Bates can be termed inspiring. The progress of the Bobcats is being followed very closely by their state rivals who are anxious of forming an official Maine race. The STUDENT has been advocating the advance of soccer locally for several years and certainly will continue to do so. The interest shown by faculty (notably Dr. Edwin Wright), and students has been gratefully received by all concerned. It all boils down to money and the problem of finding a coach.

In the November 30th issue of Sports Illustrated, there was a story noting the NCAA soccer championship won by St. Louis University as they defeated the University of Bridgeport. What is especially interesting from the local standpoint is that this was the first year of organized soccer at St. Louis and the Billikens parlayed the allotted \$200 into a national title.

While a national championship is nice, the Garnet will settle for less — eventual Varsity rating. Maybe there are some benevolent souls among our subscribing Alumni, parents, etc., who before wrapping the garbage with this paper, might contribute some legal tender for uniforms, officiating — actually soccer in general. Stranger things have happened — i.e. St. Louis University. . . .

THE GARNET HOOPSTERS, who surprised many observers with their fine play and potentialities last weekend, travel to Bowdoin tonight to meet Coach Bob Donham's sophomore-studded group. The 'Cats should even their State Series record at 1-1 in a few hours. However, Coach Bob Peck warns that though Bowdoin has a young team, they are bound to get stronger. "Bowdoin has lost something like twenty in a row and they have got to win soon. They gave Harvard a good battle despite losing. Pete Scott and Al Simonds are veteran performers and sophomore Billy Cohen looks pretty good," Peck said. . . . Road engagements against Clark and New Hampshire round out the week and then the 'Cats meet Colby at Waterville Tuesday night. Player feeling against co-champion Colby is quite strong and a victory over the Mules who lost to UMass 50-49 last Saturday, would be a very satisfying prelude to vacation. . . . The Christmas recess will be an abbreviated one for the Yergmen (and Dr. Peck) as "dapper" manager Dick Yerg will be handing out towels in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium December 28th when the 'Cats face Colgate in the first round of the 2nd Annual Downeast Tourney. Delaware, Columbia, defending champ St. Michael's, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine will also be participating in the three day event — Bates finished fourth last year. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Coach Walt Slovenski's trackmen open their season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Tufts in the Cage. The thinclads boast their strongest running unit in years. . . . "The intangibles at guard — Scott Brown, Carl Rapp and Pete Fisk are coming along, but the others have to come along also," said Peck, commenting on last weekend's events. "A couple of things hurt us — Jim Sutherland, who was tops in field goal percentage last year, has not been up to par — his shooting was off. Also we hadn't practiced against the tough 1-3-1 Maine zone and were a little confused. I think we have a fairly decent defensive team and I hope to get more out of the bench. I think we're as good as any other outfit on a good night but the test will be at Maine (January 9th). Barring any lapses we should get stronger. . . . The local barn, which was packed to capacity last Saturday, rocked with more excitement than that generated at a Brooklyn Paramount rock'n'roll show. Could be an interesting season — more next issue. . . . and about a week from now, the southbound lane will be guiding the local talent to the permanent pad for what I hope will be a happy holiday season. . . .

Granted "Extra-Mural" Standing; To Be Directed By Athletic Dept.

In an interview last Friday, Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd Lux announced that soccer while not achieving varsity status will receive "limited financial aid and consequently for the first time will be completely under the auspices of the Athletic Department."

Informal In Past

Soccer, which has existed on the Bates campus for the past five years on an informal club basis — an unofficial offshoot of the department, has now been lifted out of the club ranks to what Lux termed "extra-mural", standing. This is the somewhat vague area between informality and full recognition.

Lux Explains Decision

Lux stated that "the big issue was not the granting of excused cuts for games, but whether it would be possible to make a step in the right direction. In recognition of the fine team spirit, the spectator interest and the cooperation of the local press, I have been able to secure an undetermined, limited amount of funds. This is not to be misconstrued. It is a limited beginning, another phase in the growth of soccer at Bates. The fact that we have our foot in the door, whereas for awhile we had trouble getting tape is encouraging."

Lack Of Funds

When asked why soccer is not being elevated to varsity status, Lux replied: "We are doing our best to keep it alive, but lack of sufficient funds is preventing us from going all the way. It is not a 'minor' sport — we don't believe in such things."

Coaching Problem

He went on to say that "the fact that we don't have a qualified coach is the big stumbling block. The fact that Dr. Wright has been willing to devote some time has been very nice. Naturally, I would like to attain full varsity status and I am hopeful that that will be the case soon. The boys have done a good job and we want to help them."

Several Items Undecided

As far as the coaching situation, transportation, officiating, uniforms and the countless details that are involved in sports, Lux said that he was unable to comment at this time. "I present a budget which is considered in the spring and right now I couldn't say how much we will receive even for football. We will have to wait on this point."

The decision of having State Series competition would have to be made by Maine Conference officials but Lux said that in fairness to the boys he wouldn't want Bates competing until they were fully recognized.

Announces Schedule

Lux also mentioned that the soccermen will have a seven game schedule which will include home and home games with Bowdoin and Colby, and matches against Brandeis, Nasson and Nichols Junior College of Dudley, Mass.

Trackmen Host Jumbos; Weights Pose Problems

By REID JAMES

Led by top point getters Rudy Smith and John Douglas, the Bates trackmen take on Tufts University Saturday in the cage. It promises to give a good indication of just how potent the Slovenski-coached team will be this season. From all indications, including time trials held last Saturday, the season should be another success.

Track Reveals In Success

Since Slovenski arrived here eight years ago track has posted a commendable 64-30 record, proving to be one of the most successful sports here at Bates. Last year saw their 23 consecutive meet wins over 31 opponents snapped by Maine a new State indoor relay record set by the combination of Boston, Smith, Schuyler, and Riviezzo; several placing finishes by Rudy and John at the New York and Boston Gardens; and cage records set in the 1000 yd. run, pole-vault, and broad jump by Smith, Dave Erdman, and Douglas respectively.

Running quickly over a list of possible Bates entries in Saturday's meet the Bobcats will present a strong running team and a comparatively weak team in the weights.

Allen Is Key

Big Pete Allen is the man to watch in the weights. Pete has shown substantial improvement and should pick up several points for the team. Behind Allen and the source from which any additional points will come, are Doug Morse, Dave Lougee, Barry Gerstein, and freshman John Curtis and Joe Tamburino.

In the high jump veterans Jerry Walsh and John Douglas along with freshman Jim Hall appear to be the big guns in this department. The pole-vault, now without the graduated Erdman,

rests on the shoulders of Paul Rideout and freshman Dennis Brown. In the broad jump we have of course Douglas — a sure winner — along with Frank Vana and Dave Boone. Dennis Tourse could also surprise in this department.

Veteran Sprint Unit

The sprints will feature the same nucleus as last year with Vana, Boone, George Goodall, and Barry Gilvar. Hurdlers Bob Erdman and Douglas look in good form with Charlie Mooreshead, Paul Palmer, and freshman Bill LaVallee possible varsity material. In the middle distances Bates should prove unbeatable. With the Schenectady whiz Pete Schuyler, the Fairfield flash Rudy Smith, and New Hampshire's Lou Riviezzo on the track, Bates should nab down several first places. Right behind and vying for varsity positions are senior Fred Turner, Pete Graves, Joel Young, and Dave Janke.

Distances Stronger

In the miniature marathon, the two mile, Reid James and Dewitt Randall have been joined by Larry Boston to compose what could be a somewhat stronger distance crew.

Slovenski Praises Team

Coach Slovenski is extremely pleased with the attitude and spirit of the boys so far this season and had this to add: "It seems they have more desire and their attitude is terrific. Interest and spirit even at practice is high and this factor plus our schedule, which is by far the best we've ever had, should make this season a big one. We have more dual meets than ever and will be represented at several major indoor meets in the east."

This is the picture before the meet. Starting time is 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and all spectators should see a good meet.

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LOOSE REBOUND — Play under the UMass boards freezes momentarily as Scott Brown (B12), Jim Sutherland (B-25), Bob Eichorn (M-55), Jerry Feld (B-24) and Carl Rapp (B-21) eye elusive ball. Bates won the season's opener 75-67.

Letter To The Editor

Bowdoin Player States Soccer Views; Compliments, Encourages Bates Outfit

To the Sports Editor:

I read with interest John Voller's letter appearing in your November 19th issue. We here at Bowdoin certainly hope that Bates will both continue and grant varsity recognition to soccer, and that Maine also will take up the sport, making possible a State Series competition, perhaps in conjunction with our football rivalries. Soccer is definitely an up-and-coming sport in America's colleges, and certainly in the East.

Soccer On The Rise

As perhaps you know, Bowdoin was the first college in Maine to recognize soccer as a varsity sport, and this was done only last year. At the present time

soccer at Bowdoin has an excellent opportunity of being declared a major varsity sport.

Varsity recognition will not automatically mean a winning season — just look at the 1-4 record of our first season after several years of unrecognized play with poor records. However, it WILL mean added interest with good possibilities for the future as can be witnessed by a 5-2-1 for Bowdoin in its second season, and by considerable student interest in Colby's undefeated squad. Soccer recognition will attract interest and will draw students playing soccer, as evidenced by the fact that both Bowdoin and Colby now sponsor freshman squads as well.

Compliments Bates Team

I should also like to compliment your team this year, which

certainly underwent numerous handicaps. We were very, much impressed both by the number of men on the Bates team and by their determination, particularly in the game we played in a cold rain on a soaked Bowdoin field. They were fired up and enthusiastic. Such spirit certainly should be continued and it is our hope that soccer at Bates will become a varsity sport in the near future.

Very truly yours,

W. Stephen Piper
Associate Editor of
The Bowdoin Orient
and Member Bowdoin Soccer Team

ED. NOTE: The new status of soccer at Bates is noted elsewhere on these pages. We would like to thank those who have written us concerning soccer and encourage further opinion on soccer or any other phase of sports at Bates. Letters must be signed and brought to the STUDENT office no later than Sunday, 6 p. m.

SKI NOTICE

Dr. Lloyd Lux announces that the Athletic Department will sponsor classes in skiing led by qualified instructor **Jon Putnam**. The classes are open to registered students in 101M, 201M and 301M. There will be a meeting for interested men at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym. Classes, which start January 4, will be as follows:

- Section 1** Tues. 8-9 a. m.
Thurs. 8-10 a. m.
2 Tues. 9-10 a. m.
Tues. 10-11 a. m.
3 Tues. 1-2 p. m.
Thurs. 1-3 p. m.

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Peckmen Defeat Redmen; Stopped By Maine, 67-61

Maine, the pre-season State Series favorite, to end the long reign of the Colby Mules, held off a scrappy Bates quintet in the last three minutes in the Alumni Gym Saturday night for a 67-61 decision, before an overflow crowd of 1200.

It was the second straight triumph for the Pale Blue, and the loss was the first in two starts for the Garnet.

Bears Pull Away

The first half saw the lead change hands several times, before the Black Bears pulled out in front 36-28 in the last five minutes. Larry Schiner found the range after intermission to spark UM to a 53-41 midway in the second half before the 'Cats started their comeback.

Murphy Gets Hot

Co-Captain Joe Murphy sparked the rally by connecting on his first six shots after intermission.

Murphy, along with Scotty Brown narrowed the gap to two points with three minutes left, before 3 foul shots by Maine's brilliant sophomore, Skip Chappelle, and a spectacular basket by Wayne Champeon, iced the game.

Tops Scorers

The Bobcat scorers were paced by Brown's 19 points. The Houlton, Maine, junior has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Robert Peck and seems to have given the 'Cats their needed back court scoring punch. Murphy and center Jim Sutherland chipped in with 12 points apiece. Chappelle and Schiener led the men from Orono with 19 and 18 points respectively.

In the Friday night opener, the 'Cats scored an impressive 75-68 victory over the University of Massachusetts in a rough and tumble, foul-filled contest.

Foul Shooting Decisive

Superior foul shooting told the story for Bates who were outshot 23-17 from the floor, but mustered a 41-22 advantage from the free throw line.

Baskets were rare in the first half which saw the Garnet come from behind to take a 27-22 lead at intermission. The Redmen of Mass. went out front 9-3 in the first five minutes and the 'Cats had to battle from behind until the 17 minute mark when they took a 20-17 edge which they never relinquished.

Both clubs were below 20% from the floor in the first half, and the game went one 12 minute stretch without any field goals being scored. Bates scored 19 of its 27 points from the line.

Brown Takes Charge

The tempo picked up after the halftime break when Scott Brown hit four straight to put the Garnet out front 43-29 after six minutes. U-Mass had to go into a "press" and it was "hit-and-run" the rest of the way with a steady parade to the foul line.

Feld Gets 24

Feld wound up high scorer with 24 points, followed by Brown with 19, and Rapp with 13. Feld had 20 of his in the second half.

Overall Bates was 41 for 54 from the foul line. Feld hit 14 for 15, Murphy 11 for 13, and Brown 9 for 13. Four of the five U-Mass starters fouled out of the game.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Intramural basketball sign-ups are being taken this week. All those interested please see their dorm representative. There will be three leagues, A, B, and C. League play will start immediately after Christmas vacation.

Kittens Beat Bridgton, 55-50; Maine Maritime Prevails, 66-57

A fighting Bobcat JV quintet were unable to repeat their opening game effort as they bowed to a strong "Middle" club by a 66-57 margin, Saturday night.

Leaheyman Start Fast

The Bates squad was again led by the spirited play of Phil (Tamy) Tamis, Ron Taylor, Pete Glanz, and Tom Freeman. However, these boys could not quite match the performances of such dead-eye Middies as Herb Litchfield, Bob Soucy, and Roy Bennett. The 'Cats started off in fine style and were up by an 8-2 margin at one point. This proved to be the only lead that they had, however, as the Middle bomb-squad soon began to work in unison. The boys from Castine proved to be too powerful for the Bobcats as they pulled away to a 35-27 halftime advantage.

Garnet Rally Fails

In the second half successive baskets by Tamis, Morse, and Taylor brought the Garnet to within a field goal but they were unable to keep up the pace and the game ended with Maine out in front by a 66-57 margin. Tamis and Freeman led Bates scoring with seventeen and thirteen points respectively.

Glanz Sparks Squad

Center Peter Glanz came off the bench in the middle of the first half to spark the Bobcat jay-

vees to a comeback 55-50 win over Bridgton Academy in the Friday night season opener.

In the early stages of the game, Bridgton's sharper passing and rebounding helped them build up a 23-17 lead. This lead was short-lived as Tamis supplied the offense while Glanz and Craig Wilson gained control of the boards. The whole team's defensive play tightened up and the Bobcats walked off the court at half-time with a 31-25 lead.

Taylor Tallies Ten

Taylor exploded for 10 points in the second half and at one time the Jayvees found themselves enjoying a 12 point advantage. A final offensive burst brought Bridgton to within five points by the end of the game.

Individual statistics showed that Tamis with 14 points, Taylor with 10 points, and Glanz with 12 points were the offensive standouts.

Thirteen Man Squad

This year's junior varsity team consists of twelve freshmen and one sophomore. The freshman players are John Brosius, Ralph Cyr, Michael True, Geoffrey Mallard, Robert Morse, Richard Love, Webster Harrison, Ronald Taylor, Graig Wilson, Philip Tamis, Thomas Brown and Peter Glanz. James Nye is the sophomore.

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Volleyball Playoffs Tomorrow

The men from Roger Bill have taken over top place in the tight race for first place in the volleyball A league with a 2-0 mark. They defeated J.B. and East Parker, the two top contenders last week. The men are led by a trio of fearsome spikers Art Agnos, Jon Prothero and Captain Dick LaPointe. Smith North and J.B. are tied for second place with identical 2-1 records.

Off-Campus, South Win "B"

In the B league, Off-Campus and South walked off with their

respective division championships with perfect 3-0 slates. The townies, led by Bob Dube and Dennis Sweetser, took the B-1 division. South, with Tim Thomas and Jim Swartzchild, had little trouble in winning the B-2 division.

Tomorrow starts the play-offs with the townies meeting South for the B league championship. On Friday the winner of that contest will meet the A league champ for

the intramural volleyball championship.

J.B. Leads

In the over-all point standings, J.B. has taken a commanding lead in their quest for a second consecutive championship. J.B. by winning the A league and then defeating Roger Bill for the football championship has a total of 142 points. Roger Bill rebounding after a bad year has taken over second place with 78 markers. These standings also include participation in fall varsity athletics.

Guidance News . . .

(Continued from page three)

The National Foundation is offering scholarships in the fields of Medical Social Work, Medicine, Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy. Each scholarship provides \$600 a year for four years of study. Additional material is available at the Guidance Office.

Announcement has been made of the Walter S. Barr Fellowships for 1960-1961. These fellowships are open to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, only and are for students preparing for careers in politics, scientific research, teaching, the ministry and other learned professions. For additional information write the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applications to be considered must be received by the secretary by January 1, 1960.

Summer Opportunities

The National Park Service has recently announced a student trainee program for summer em-

ployment available to students in the Natural Sciences. Positions open to the candidates include those of Park Ranger, Park Naturalist, Park Historian, and Park Archeologists. A descriptive brochure is available at the Placement Office.

Hawthorne Lodge at Stinson Lake, New Hampshire, is interested in hiring three college students for the summer season. The job consists of waiting on tables and students who play musical instruments would be preferred. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Stanley Shmishkiss, 145 Munroe Street, Lynn, Mass.

The Institute of International Education is now accepting applicants for study at four British and two American summer schools. These schools cover a variety of subjects and their fees range between \$190 and \$250 for room, board, and tuition. A few full and partial scholarships are available. For more information write the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

The Scandinavian Seminar offers a nine month study program held in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden and is available for college juniors, graduates, and professional persons. Inquiries should be made to David A. Clarkson '60, or should be addressed to The Scandinavian Seminar 127 East 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Students interested in participating in the University of Hawaii Student Summer Program may obtain further information by writing Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Students at the University of Maine, Colby and Bowdoin. The omission of Bates College from this elite group has caused a few raised eyebrows, but apparently Mr. Bubar felt that they were sufficiently 'pure'.

Color Photography

Mr. Ralph Crowell will speak Friday, December 11 at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lab. on "Color Photography." Students are invited to attend the free lecture and demonstration.

Down East Classic

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the annual Down East Classic, to be held in Bangor, Maine, December 28-30, may do so by writing the Bangor Daily News, or contacting the Bates Athletic Dept. Tickets are 75c per 2-game session, or \$2.50 for all six 2-game sessions.

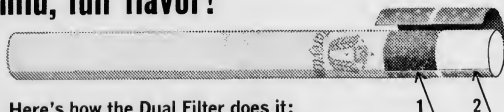
Chess Contest

The first State of Maine Open Chess Championship Contest will be held December 11, 12, and 13 at the Cercle Canadien in Lewiston. Students may obtain further information from Larry El-dridge, 6 Burleigh Street, Waterville, Maine, or at the registration, 7 p.m., Friday.

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News In Brief

(Continued from page two)

Junior-Senior Prize Contest

The tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held in room 300, Pettigrew Hall, at 4 p.m., on Monday, January 4, 1960. The four finalists who will be chosen at this time will speak in assembly on January 8, and January 11. The speeches will be approximately eight minutes long and will be on any topic that would be considered suitable for the chapel assembly. The first prize will be \$25, the second prize \$15.

Robinson Players

Plans for the Robinson Players production of *Murder In The Cathedral* are now underway. To acquaint students with the nature of the play, a series of discussions have been held in the Women's Union, with Professors Gregory, Jackman, Nelson, Seymour, and Walsh participating. Dr. Edwin Wright has been named head of a group which will work on special painted effects.

Tryouts for *Murder* are now in progress. Those interested should watch the bulletin board in the Little Theater for specific information.

Tomorrow, December 10, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, the directing class will present three Christmas plays. These productions are open to the public.

Ski Meeting

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in skiing are urged to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Purinton Room, Alumni Gymnasium.

Comment From Maine CAMPUS

Orono, Me., Dec. 3 — "A few weeks ago Mr. Bubar (President of the Christian Civic League) went on record as saying that drinking was a definite prob-

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DuPont Co. Awards College Double Grants

For the seventh consecutive year the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware has awarded two grants to Bates College, one to the Department of Chemistry, and one to the College in general.

The \$2,500 grant to the Department of Chemistry has the following goals in mind: purchase of books, apparatus, special equipment and chemicals, payments of expenses of staff members to attend scientific meetings, grants to staff members, to pursue scholarly activities during the summer, expenses of visiting lecturers, and financial

assistance to gifted students majoring in chemistry.

The grant to the Chemistry Department is accompanied by a grant of \$1,500 to the College. This supplementary grant is to be used to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines important in the education of scientists and engineers. Checks covering the grants will be forwarded in early 1960.

"Challenge" Pledges Pass Goal; Project Nears End

Over \$814,000 has been pledged in the Bates College Challenge Campaign throughout the United States, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, announced recently. The amount exceeds, by \$64,000, the \$750,000 goal for the project to be achieved by the target date of December 31.

"Through the generous support of Bates College by graduates, parents, and friends of the college," said Dr. Phillips, "the Campaign goal has been exceeded.

Build Theatre

"Already two of the three goals of the Campaign are a material reality. The Harry W. Rowe Fund to aid faculty sons and daughters to obtain a college education is in its first year. A new Little Theatre, now rising on the campus to complete the Fine Arts and Music center begun in 1953, is expected to be ready for the opening of College next fall. The third goal, expansion of the College's science facilities, is on the architect's drawing boards and will be constructed when plans are completed."

Dr. Phillips cited the outstanding work by National Campaign Chairman Erwin D. Canham, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor", Deputy National Chairman Dr. Wyland F. Leadbetter, Boston urologist, and the entire Campaign organization.

Surpass Goals

"Since the beginning of this project nearly eighteen months ago," said Dr. Phillips, "campaign goals have been surpassed in each of the thirteen areas in which local organizations were established — the greater Boston, North Shore of Massachusetts, Providence-Fall River, Portland, Augusta, Lewiston-Auburn - Androscoggin County, Springfield, Worcester, Hartford, New Haven, New York-Fairfield County, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. areas.

"In addition, generous support has been pledged by Bates graduates, parents, and friends of Bates all over the country. On behalf of the Trustees, faculty, and students of Bates College I would like to extend our deep-

est appreciation for this wonderful support shown the College," acknowledged President Phillips.



Loretta Novim '60



John Lawton '60

Wesleyan Abolishes Compulsory Chapel

Middletown, Conn:

(Lewiston Daily Sun, Jan. 9)

Wesleyan University will abolish compulsory attendance for chapel and assembly at the beginning of the second semester, President Victor L. Butterfield announced Thursday.

Butterfield said that the faculty had voted to abolish the requirements while maintaining chapel services and assembly programs that will be attended on a voluntary basis.

Offer Students Option

"By making chapel voluntary," Butterfield said, "Wesleyan is not voting against religion on the campus. We are, on the contrary making a conscientious endeavor to provide the student with an ideal option for an experience of religious worship and to chal-

lenge him to experience this option on a more mature level of decision.

"The Board of Trustees has asked us to take all possible steps to promote the vitality of chapel service and strengthen their significance to the students. We feel the abolishing of the requirements will contribute a great deal to the vitality, significance, and strength of these services," he said.

A nonsectarian college, Wesleyan has required attendance at chapel and assembly since its founding in 1831.

Glenn Gives Recital Tomorrow Evening



Miss Carroll Glenn

At 8 p. m. Thursday, January 14, Miss Carroll Glenn, violinist, will perform at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association. Miss Glenn will perform in the place of Walter Trampler whose health will not permit him to appear in public for the remainder of the year.

Miss Glenn, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, studied under the noted violinist and teacher Edouard Dethier. Only sixteen when she appeared for her first performance at New York's Town Hall, she received more than perfunctory notice from the critics. Since then she has traveled around the country and the world to play.

She has appeared throughout the country as a soloist with symphony orchestras, in solo and

joint recitals with her husband, pianist Eugene List. A veteran of radio productions she has appeared for the Telephone Hour, the New York Philharmonic broadcasts and on her own program on New York's station WOR.

Miss Glenn and her husband have toured extensively in Europe since World War II and were the first American artists to play in Prague and Budapest after the war.

(Continued on page two)

Lawton, Novim Win Top Prizes In Bates Jr.-Sr. Oratory Contest

Winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest have been recently announced. Tied for first place are John Lawton '60 and Loretta Novim '60. Also competing were Gretchen Rauch '61 and Elizabeth Willard '60.

Lawton's speech "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" was based on his interpretation of Buber's book, *I and Thou*, which "attempts to capture the meaning of existence." The work recognizes two perverse attempts to overcome man's problem in life — the answers being collectivism and individualism. Collectivism produces the result that the "individual immerses himself in a group . . . and loses his identity," while Individualism causes the individual to isolate himself, and as a result he rejects social responsibility." Buber's answer to the problem is effective communication between persons through an "I-Thou" relationship, in which "mutual obligation" is required in that "one must give oneself completely to the other person's being."

Cites Confusion

Miss Novim's speech was concerned with the "problems of indecision and confusion which confront the senior in college." Attributing this confusion to our "lack of faith in ourselves," she stated that much of our inability to obtain this faith was due to our "half-hearted attitude toward our surroundings. We are wasting our time; furthermore we don't try to attain self-confidence." We must become aware of ourselves by "recognizing our goals, attributes, and limitations. To gain faith in ourselves we must set our goals now and strive to attain them."

Miss Rauch stated that the inability of students to fulfill themselves lies in the fact that we are culturally lazy. We are more con-

tent to concern ourselves with the "trivial arts rather than to strive for a long range goal." By setting the goal and "becoming passionately interested in one thing we will perform our duty to our parents, our society, our God and most important, the fulfillment of ourselves."

Willard Discusses Freedom

Miss Willard depicted the personal development of an individual through the years of his life progressing to the "point at which he can be his own master." Calling this attainment "the result of growth from regimentation to freedom," she stated that "only when one has this freedom, can he be most creative and expressive."

Judging the speeches were Professors Brooks Quimby, David A. Nelson, and John F. Freeman. Each of the winners will receive twenty dollars.

Series Speaker

This Sunday, January 17, Ralph N. Helversen, minister of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will address the students in the Chapel as a part of the Religion-in-Life Series sponsored by the CFA. Beginning at 7:30 the service will include the music of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith. Professor Dwight Walsh will be liturgist.

Alumni Association Holds Discussions On Bates

Bates students spoke to prospective students throughout New England on six occasions during this year's Christmas vacation, with high school students and their parents, Bates students and their parents, and alumni invited to these meetings. The purpose of the meetings was to acquaint interested high school seniors with various aspects of campus life at Bates as its students see it. Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association, informal discussion groups were held after the speeches.

Lists Speakers

Speaking at Concord, New Hampshire were: Marjorie Sanborn '61, "Bates Debating"; Carl Cowan '61, "Music at Bates"; Allan Weinsieder '61, "Biology Department"; and "The Pre-Med Program"; Louis Riviezzo '61, "Bates Athletics." At Providence, Rhode Island were: Allyn Bosworth '62, speaking on "Music at Bates"; Sally Hendricksen '60, on "The History Department"; Coralie Shaw '62, on "Scholarship Program"; Peter Stewart '60, on "A Day in the Life of a Bates Student"; and Daniel Young '60, on "The Bates Athletic Program". At Philadelphia were: Marjorie Keene '60, on "A Woman's Campus"; Sarah Franklin '62, "Scholarship Program"; Donald Morton '62, on "The Men's Campus and Sports".

Speak In Quincy

At Quincy, Massachusetts were: James Wiley '60, "Athletics"; David Easton '60, "Day in the Life of a Bates Student"; Jane Damon '60, "Robinson Players"; Bruce Alexander '62, "The Christian Association"; and Louise Hjelm '60, "The Woman's Athletic Association".

At Springfield, Massachusetts were: Jon Prothro '60, "Four Seasons at Bates"; Paul Maier '61, "Music at Bates"; Jerry Badger '61, "Bates Athletics"; Helen Wheatly '61, "Day in the Lives of the Bates Student"; Freda Shepherd '61, "Scholarships".

At Waterbury, Connecticut were: Webster Harrison '63, "Athletics"; Graham Thompson '62, "The Outing Club"; Hanne-

lore Flessa '62, "Robinson Players"; and Montgomery Woolson '63, "Scholarship Program".

Coram Library Exhibits 28 'Journal' Paintings

An exhibition of a new collection of twenty-eight illustrations from the *Ladies' Home Journal*, showing some of that magazine's most famous illustrations by contemporary American artists, is now on display at the Bates College Library.

The paintings on display through January 24 are now on a tour of the United States and Canada. The Curtis Publishing Company collections have been exhibited at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida; the University of Florida in Gainesville; The Maryland Institute at Baltimore; the School of Design in Cambridge, Massachusetts; the Cartoonists and Illustrators School in New York City; Woodbury College in Los Angeles, California; and public art galleries in the leading cities of eight provinces in Canada; in addition to Bates College.

William Fink, Art Editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal* selected the paintings in each collection as representative of good examples of the art of illustration. The works of thirteen well-known illustrators are in the current exhibition.

Glenn Recital

(Continued from page one)
ter the war. Most recently she played for the Radio Diffusion Orchestra in Paris.

Tours Orient
The American National Theatre and Academy sponsored both her and her husband in 1956 for a tour of the Orient. Done at the request of the American State Department, they performed 29 concerts over a two month period in Indonesia, Singapore, India and Pakistan.

At home in America Miss Glenn has been engaged as a soloist with a number of symphony orchestras. Among them have been the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia

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State Debaters Meet At Bates; Plan To Argue Labor Unions

The subject of government regulation of labor unions will be discussed by the secondary schools of Maine and New Hampshire participating in the competition of the Bates College Inter-scholastic Debating League, Professor Brooks Quimby, director of the League, has announced. The topic for discussion in both divisions of the League is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor Unions."

Hold Finals At Bates

Forty Maine secondary schools will compete in qualifying tournaments on March 26. Eastern Maine secondary schools will meet at John Baptist High School, Bangor under the direction of Brother Benilde, and Western Maine secondary schools at Cheverus High School in Portland under Father Murphy. The winners will then compete in the finals at Bates College on Saturday, April 9 to select the debating champions of the state of Maine.

Seventeen New Hampshire secondary schools will participate in finals at Bates on Saturday, April 16 to select the debating champions of the state of New Hampshire.

Champions from each state are eligible to participate in national championship competition later in the year.

The topic is the national secondary school question, decided upon in December at the Convention of the National University Extension Association, which Professor Quimby attended.

Orchestra as well as the symphony orchestras of Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Washington, Indianapolis and Kansas City. She and her husband have also appeared on a concerto program with the New York Philharmonic. As a result of her extensive tours and appearances her engagements now exceed more than 200 performances with major symphony orchestras all over the world.

Ritz Theatre
THURS.-SAT.:
WALT DISNEY'S
"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"
(color)
"THE DECKS RAN RED"
James Mason Dorothy Dandridge
Broderick Crawford
SUN.-TUES.:
"FOR THE FIRST TIME"
Mario Lanza
"DOCTOR DELLEMA"
Leslie Caron Dirk Bogarde
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"Never Steal Anything Small"
James Cagney Shirley Jones
"Stranger In My Arms"
June Allyson Jeff Chandler
Sandra Dee
Friday 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

News In Brief

Winter Carnival Dance

Snowy sophistication will be the mood of the 1960 Winter Carnival Ball "Ice Palace" announced by co-chairmen Sally Larson and Michael Macdonald. The dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on the Saturday evening of Winter Carnival Weekend, February 6.

The committee announces that "Ice Palace" will feature an atmosphere of fantasy and wonder in the midst of the general Carnival setting of "Sno-bound". OC members and volunteers from the general campus are now working on the decorations and general plans for the dance.

The orchestra of Freddie Sateriale will provide the musical background for the dance. Sateriale and his group have been billed as "one of the most popular bands in New England and one which presents a combination of soft, sophisticated rhythms with modern innovations."

Sateriale and his group have played at the major New England colleges and summer ballrooms. Winter Carnival of '59 saw them as one of its feature attractions.

Queen's Court On TV

The Outing Club will present a television program of the members of the 1960 Winter Carnival queen's court on Tuesday, January 19, at 1 p. m. The program will be presented on Channel 6 from Portland, Maine.

Safety Instruction Course

The YMCA of Auburn will shortly offer a Water Safety Instruction Course. Bates men and women interested should contact Mr. Joseph Adler (4-7222) at the Auburn "Y" as soon as possible.

Oral Interpretation Clinic

Maine high school students and teachers have been invited

to participate in an Oral Interpretation Clinic sponsored by the Bates College Speech Department tomorrow, Thursday, January 14, in Pettigrew Hall on the Bates campus. The program is under the direction of Professor Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the speech department.

Of particular interest to those secondary school pupils and teachers who are involved with oral readings in public and classrooms, the program will begin at 2 p. m. and will emphasize the role of the human voice as an interpretive instrument. There will be a demonstration of readings by Bates students and instructors and the program will include methods and techniques for those who participate in various speech contests.

Murder In The Cathedral

Fifteen girls have been named by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer to the chorus of *Murder in the Cathedral*. They are: Ruth Adams, Marian Bickford, Hannelore Flessa, Joan Galambos, Barbara Jones, Joyce Le Sieur.

Also Susan Lovett, Carol Lux, Diane Lynch, Elvia Magnuson, Janice Margeson, Judy Mosman, Loretta Novim, Gretchen Rauch, and Beth Willard.

Hickories

On Friday evening, January 15, the Bates Hickories will have as its speaker Mr. Pete Webber from Farmington. Mr. Webber was formerly captain of the Middlebury ski team. He has also participated in many national ski races. Presently, Mr. Webber is very active as a director of the Sugarloaf Ski Club and owner of the Village Sport Shop in the town of Farmington.

His program will include slides and a motion picture, and will take place in the Filene Room, beginning at 7.

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FRANCIOSA
and
GIG YOUNG
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"THE STORY
ON PAGE ONE"
Written and Directed by
Clifford Odets

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—
"House Of Intrigue"
Curt Jorgens
Dawn Addams

"Web Of Evidence"
Van Johnson Vera Miles
Emlyn Williams
Bernard Lee
Three Stooges in "HOT ICE"

SUN.-TUES.—
"Dallas"
Gary Cooper Ruth Roman
Steve Cochran
"Chamber Of Horrors"
Lilli Palmer

Judge Williamson Outlines History Of Maine Courts

Judge Robert B. Williamson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, addressed the Citizenship Laboratory on December 10 as a "judge without his robe". The subject of his address was the history and workings of the courts, particularly as they apply to the Maine courts.

Our system of laws is very much bound up with that of England and, in turn, with the history of that country, stated the speaker. Originally, the king served as the judge, the jury, and the legislature. Courts came into being following the signing of the Magna Carta; subsequently, common law, developing through custom and reason, became the basis for the decisions of such courts. Soon, however, it became necessary to alleviate the strictness of the common law courts and make the law more readily adaptable to individual cases; for this specific purpose equity was introduced. With the rise of legislation, the concept of constitutional law, and the ever-developing jury system added to common law and equity, the colonists were ready to establish courts here in America.

Adopts Law

The law of England was adopted in these new courts with only a few changes necessary. As the years passed and the colonies threw off the yoke of English control and merged to form a union, far more changes were needed. Since that time, as our civilization became more and more complex, many laws needed revision and a dual system of courts was established: federal courts and state courts.

After speaking only briefly about federal courts, the lowest of these being the district courts and the highest the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., Judge Williamson devoted the remainder of his speech to a description of Maine's courts.

Explains Court System

In the State of Maine there

are forty municipal courts and trial justices. It is in these that misdemeanors, civil cases with less than \$600 involved, and special juvenile cases are taken up. These municipal courts, having no juries, take in murder cases and then bind them over to the Grand Jury.

In each county are the probate courts that deal with such things as wills, estates, and adoptions. The probate judges, serving for four years, are the only ones that are ever elected. All civil and criminal cases, including some naturalizations and divorces, that require a jury are handled by the superior and trial courts which meet in all sixteen counties. As there are eight terms a year, eight judges are appointed for seven-year terms.

Juries Decide

The Grand Jury, meeting at special terms of court, is composed of from twelve to twenty-three members. This jury decides what cases have enough evidence to be tried in the superior courts; all of this evidence is taken in secret and never disclosed.

The Supreme Judicial Court, composed of six men, is chiefly concerned with: (1) rendering advisory opinions to the Governor and his Council as well as the Legislature upon important questions of the law; (2) hearing appeals from the superior courts.

Describes Trial

In a trial, Judge Williamson said, "The jury finds the facts, the judge gives the laws applicable to the case, and the jury goes out and finds the verdict. In criminal cases the defendant must be found guilty without a reasonable doubt; on the other hand, in civil cases the weight of the evidence determines the verdict."

Previously known as a common law state, Maine has changed since December 1; now, in order to attain expediency, the Federal Court rules have been "tailored to suit our needs". Pre-trial conferences with the judge to set up the issues is one of the means by which court room time may be saved. After summarizing the major points of his talk and the ensuing discussion, Judge Williamson closed with the point that "Maine, as did our founding fathers, recognizes the need for beneficial change".

Guidance News

... Scholarships

... Job Opportunities

... Summer Programs

The time has come for applications for summer jobs and for graduate study programs and fellowships. Interested underclassmen might well consider these programs, because similar ones will probably be offered in the next few years. It is wise to plan

Men's Council Reviews Possibility Of Spring Mayoralty Replacement

James Linnell '63 was elected representative to the Student Council by the freshman men in the Class of 1963 elections held January 7. Coming to Bates from Auburn, Linnell attended Edward Little High School where he was active in student government and graduated from Gould Academy.

The new representative, thanking the freshman voters for their support in the election, states that he will appreciate talking with any Council constituents on any issues that interest them. Linnell will begin his participation on the Council at the January 13th meeting.

Discusses Proposal

The Council is currently constructing a proposal for a spring weekend to replace the traditional Mayoralty. The report submitted by the Council's Subcommittee on Mayoralty was a complete plan for a revised Mayoralty on the style of the old type.

While the report received considerable approval in Council meetings and dormitory discussions, considerable criticism of its ideas and suggestions for a completely different type of spring weekend require that the Council further investigate the desires and interests of the men.

To this end a meeting of about twenty-five interested men including the original Subcommittee and representing all the major views on Mayoralty was called for Monday, January 11. The results of this meeting and any similar successive ones will aid the Council's determining a reasonable proposal for a spring weekend that will satisfy most men to the greatest extent.

The final proposal for this spring must be presented to the faculty for its approval as soon as possible in order that necessary advance plans can be made for whatever activities are approved.

course sequences with future possibilities in mind.

Interviews

Tomorrow, January 14, the Eastman Kodak Company will be represented by Mr. Carl W. Lauterbach. Science, math, and economics students are urged to consider placements in accounting, credit administration, office management, statistics, and general business training. There are summer opportunities for a chemist and a mathematician or economics major having had a course in statistics.

Employment

Civil Service Examiners are accepting applications for the positions of Internal Revenue Agent or Tax Examiner. Requirements for examiner (Grade GS-4) are two years of college with at least twelve semester hours in economics. A tax examiner is a trained expert in application of provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. The work offers advancement by on the job training and supervision. The position of agent (Grade GS-5) requires four years of study with 24 hours in accounting and auditing. To apply obtain Form 5000-AB or Form 5001-ABC from any post office or from Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, 55 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass. The application must be returned by February 15, 1960. Details are available at the Guidance Office.

The United States Marine Corps Selection Office has announced that openings for graduates in an officer candidate course convening in March, 1960. Complete information is available from Captain John L. Coffman, U. S. Marine Corps, Officer Selection Office, 200 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass.

New England Deaconess Hospital is offering placements in their laboratory training program for women who have studied biology and chemistry. The course in clinical pathology or hematology is for 12 months. To apply contact the personnel office of the hospital at Deaconess Road, Boston, Mass.

Graduate Study

Mount Holyoke College has announced an opportunity to combine a public relations internship with graduate study. The program involves work with the News Bureau 2/3 of the time, and studies at other times. In two years the student may receive a Master's degree. Write to Miss Elizabeth Green, Director of News Bureau, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Radcliffe College offers a six-week summer Publishing Procedures Course open to both men and women graduates. The placement service is provided by the college upon completion of the course. For additional information write Mrs. Diggory Venn,

Director, Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Scandinavian Seminar has announced its twelfth annual nine month study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. The first three months consist of learning the language, by living with two different families. The student then studies with Scandinavian classmates courses in the humanities and social studies. The cost is comparable to that of a year in an American college. This program is for college juniors, graduates and educators.

Fellowships

Montana State University offers Departmental Assistantships in programs in Ph.D. in science and M.A. or M. S. in a wide variety of fields. These programs include a nine-month stipend and require service as research, laboratory or teaching assistant. Applications should be submitted by March 1, 1960. Applications and information are available from the Dean of the Graduate School, Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers offers full tuition fellowships for study in advertising, buying, coordination and display. Women applicants must register before January 27. Registration blank is available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration offers fellowships at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. A one-year training period leads to certification in public administration. A thesis and examinations beyond this training may lead to a Master's Degree. For requirements and information write Educational Director Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drayer I, University, Alabama. Application deadline is March 4, 1960.

Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory offers a summer of research in radiation biology or comparative psychology (animal behavior). The program lasts for 10 weeks and includes a stipend of \$600. Applications must be received by March 1, 1960. A brochure is available in the Guidance Office. Application blanks may be obtained by writing Assistant Director (Training), Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Summer Employment

Yellowstone Park Company has many openings for summer employees for the 1960 season. Jobs are at hotels and resorts. An information circular is available at the Placement Office. Requests for applications must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, and submitted to Personnel Department, Yellowstone Park Company, Box 29, LaJolla, California.

Vermont Church Council has a summer program of directing vacation church schools in various small towns. After a two-week training program beginning June (Continued on page five)

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Editorials

By Way Of Introduction

This issue marks the beginning of a new series of articles to be written by members of the faculty and the administration. Each week a different writer will 'contribute' an article or series of comments on a topic of his choice, and we urge that students take time to read these with as little preconceived bias as possible.

The purpose of a campus newspaper is not only to supply its readers with a knowledge of factual information, but it should also contribute to the stimulation of new ideas and thoughts. Since the faculty and administration are as much a part of the campus as is the student body, the *STUDENT* feels that in the best interests of good college journalism it should not hesitate to include all campus opinions and attitudes.

The ultimate aim of this type of series should be at least to deepen a student's understanding for those whom he, or his parents, pay to educate him. *STUDENT* policies have not suddenly become pro-Faculty or pro-Administration, but we feel that if students eventually desire to grow and mature into 'adults,' they should at least be willing to understand what these 'adults' feel and think. Not that these articles should suddenly motivate students to any high and glorious action, but they should in their own right be thought provoking. The first of this series appears below.

Is Cheating A Problem On Bates Campus?

An article in a recent copy of a popular magazine claims that cheating is a disgrace on the American college campus. Is it a problem at Bates? The answer is "yes". It takes place in the classroom, the den, the dormitory, and off the campus; it is done by the most talented students in college.

This cheating is accomplished by the failure to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered; by the failure to develop abilities possessed. Bates has a capable student body. A study of the physical and mental qualities of incoming freshmen each fall would bear out that statement. This year, for example, all of the freshman women were in the upper quarter in the class standing of their high schools, and most of the men in the upper half. Many of the men have excellent athletic records and others have grown huskier each year.

Activities Lack Participants

Yet while the basketball team is shorthanded, scores of tall boys with potential talent scuffle into the gymnasium and watch from the bleachers. While the track team needs weight men, big boys stroll around campus supported bodily by an arm thrown around a frail co-ed. There are only a handful of students out for debating, yet there are plenty of students in college with ability to debate well — sitting in the den, about what it matters little! With all the high I.Q.'s, the warning list is almost as long as the class roster.

Some students with less natural ability are willing to put in the time and effort to develop what talents they have and as a result some of them have become top performers in class, on the field, and in the extracurricular contest. Others with more ability simply get by in classes, "do" nothing but just while away their spare time in fruitless activity. Some colleges are giving "leaves of absence" to "underachievers," those who performance in class does not measure up to their potentialities; this solution might well be extended to all college activities.

Cheaters "Do" Nothing

Those students who do not "do" anything, but just exist on campus are cheating. They are cheating their parents who pay their bills, the other young people who might better profit by the college opportunities they ignore, the college which needs their abilities transformed into performance, and most of all, themselves. Are you cheating?

—Brooks Quimby '18

Committed

By PAUL POPISH '61

Within the next few months a number of public-spirited men in our country will be wearing out their walking shoes and voices while taking part in what may be the largest display of political maneuvering we have seen in years. Who will get the presidential nomination remains more of a problem (due to sheer number of competitors) to the Democratic Party than to the Republicans. While the pre-convention campaigning goes on, citizens of voting age, some of whom will be, or are, college students, will have to shovel through most of the campaign propaganda to get a true view of the men and the real issues which are or are not being debated. Since at this time there is a good deal of confusion and division in the Democratic ranks, more needs to be examined and clarified on their side of the arena.

"Nuggetized Criticisms" Abound

We have already been bombarded with nuggetized criticisms of a number of aspirants. The question in my mind however, regards the importance or truth of the criticisms. Whether or not Senator Kennedy is the liberal Democrat that he is supposed to be, and whether he has shown much senatorial leadership, are far more important than the Catholicism issue which has been raised. Linking the name of Hubert Humphrey with that of Walter Reuther is a favorite escape from a more complete evaluation of the individual's abilities. Even Lyndon Johnson's capabilities as an executive and administrator are shrugged off in favor of criticism of his supposed connections with the oil and gas industries. More examples of these pat statements about other of the aspirants are probably in your minds right now.

Must Evaluate Office Holders

If all we know is what we hear on radio, see on television, or read in the newspapers, then it must be remembered that we are in danger of letting our media of mass communication do our thinking or unthinking for us. None of this is to say though, that the man whom nobody can say anything much for or against, will be a good candidate. There too, we may be in danger of letting a static soul bring an end to whatever dynamic growth we show as a nation.

No matter who becomes our next President, we are obliged to be sensibly critical of him even while he is in office. These past few years, during which we came quite close to over-idolizing men in high offices, and allowed at least one fanatic witch-hunter to

On The Bookshelf

Hawaii James A. Michener
The Curse of the Misbegotten
The Mansion William Faulkner
A Gray A. Hunter Dupree
Germany After Bismarck J. Alden Nichols
Proust - The Early Years George D. Painter
Martin van Buren and the Making of the Democratic Party Robert V. Remini
Diplomat Charles W. Thayer
The Trial Gertrud Stein
The Third Rose Gertrud Stein
and Her World John Malcolm Brinnin

Facilities' Misuse Disgusts Viles; College Ignores Art Expression

December 4, 1959

To the Editor:

I am disgusted.

As a member of the Faculty Student Extracurricula Committee I have listened to a group of fellow students interested in art as a medium of expression ask for a place of their own in which they might sketch, paint, and sculpture together at those times when they are creatively inspired, drawing on each other's experience and knowledge. If these individuals were interested in becoming professional artists, they would have gone to art school; instead they wish to gain satisfaction from art both intrinsically in the act of creating and instrumentally as a means of expressing their ideas.

Cannot Create Facilities

Although it has searched the campus for available space, the Extracurricula Committee, however, within its powers could do nothing to aid the group except granting it very limited use of a classroom for certain hours of the day. The Committee and the members on it in their individual capacities can only coordinate available facilities among campus groups. They cannot create new facilities — work rooms and some sort of professional guidance — which the art group desires.

So what?

Why be bothered with this matter? After all, we can answer in common Batesian fashion that it's only a few students and they can make use of available facilities as well as possible. But the matter can't be sloughed off as easily as that. We are a liberal arts college. We stress a well-rounded program of core courses which provide us at least an acquaintance with the knowledge and thought which our culture has evolved including its art masterpieces and art philosophy. We are equally concerned with our science laboratory programs, our music department, and our literary activities so that we may

rule our minds, were unhealthy years. From here on, the public office holder must be constantly evaluated.

Den Doodles

Will S.S. 103 make it 'till Carnival???

Does anyone know who the mysterious mattress robber is in Cheney House? Miss Clark and Miss Solomon would be interested.

Just how many methods are there for testing nylon stockings? Hmmm Chem Majors?

Congratulations to Paola! The POSTMAN came through.

There was a very interesting discussion going on in Soc. 100 the other day. Just which is better, planes or boats? Remember, Bob, don't fight the administration!

Here kitty, kitty. What's the matter? Did you have a rough night last night? You look a little "GREEN" around the gills.

Best wishes to engaged: Katherine Simmons '62 and Richard LeBlanc '62, Judith McConnell '63 and Lauri Katuala of Stow,

have practice in the ways by which we can contribute to our culture.

Lack Practical Instruction

Yet we ignore instruction in and practical encouragement of the practice of art, both, as mentioned above, for its intrinsic and its instrumental values. It may be granted that this is perhaps the last area of education we should add to our curriculum and extra-curriculum and, that Bates must use what funds it has as efficiently as possible.

Yet Bates has devoted the first floor of the center section of the Fine Arts Building to what appears to be a microcosmic art museum. If you stumble into that area you will find windows looking into two rooms, one filled with Far Eastern artifacts and furniture, the other with a sparse collection of odds and ends of art, probably bequeathed to the college. Both rooms are locked, and to my knowledge, have been kept closed to students during the last two years.

Space Goes To Waste

So the issue becomes clearer. Expression through art is an important way of contributing to our culture. There is a group of Bates students who are very interested in art expression (on their own initiative). Here lies the reason for my disgust. Why has the college seen fit to allow considerable space in one of its newest buildings to a static art display — of no direct benefit to students — while at the same time appearing to ignore student art expression? Why hasn't the college made more active use of this area, perhaps directly for the benefit of the students interested in art? Or at least why hasn't the "art museum" been occasionally opened to students with perhaps a traveling art exhibition added as an increased attraction?

While the Extracurricula Committee, individual faculty members, and "Friends of the College" have expressed an interest in campus art expression, to do anything to further art or any other cause at Bates seems to require two factors: 1) an individual or group that takes a considerable interest and 2) that has the power to actualize its ideas. Who fits these factors at Bates? The President? The faculty acting as a whole? The trustees? Dr. Lux has been able to add success because of his interest and authority. Who can and will do the same for art?

Sincerely,
Robert Viles '61

Massachusetts, Frances Hallett '63 and Bill Nichols of Winchester, Massachusetts, Anne Howard '63 and Peter Ray '61 of Boston University, Tania Filatoff '60 and Richard Ebert '60, Judith Roberts '60 and Robert Williams '59, Joan Tagliabue of Trenton, (N. J.) State Teachers College and Raymond Hendess '60, Gwendolyn Baker '60 and Jack Zcertak '61, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Leslie Shaffer '60 and Norman Tuck Frost '60 of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Gail Richards '60 and Raymond Dow of Monmouth, Maine, Judith Reid '61 and Robert Finnie '59, and Emma Stephen '60 of Vassar College and Harold Larson '60.

Bates Student

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In spite of the cold, many skaters took advantage of excellent ice conditions on Lake Andrews last Sunday. (photo by Snell)

Vacationers Return; Ready To "Go Again"

By JUDITH TRASK '63
"Here we go again!" In the words of America's most popular trio, Christmas vacation is over. Students have returned to college, leaving families and homes behind, and bringing back memories of a fun-filled rest from books, assignments, and eight o'clock classes.

Most of us were somewhat reluctant to get back to work after almost three weeks at home. For some, vacation was a chance to earn money to help carry them through this first semester and give a push into the next; others used their time to catch up on much-needed sleep, to visit old friends, and to get reacquainted with their families. The more ambitious students bravely struggled with term papers or outside reading — often in a foreign language — and a fortunate few managed to get ahead on daily assignments. Regardless of how they were spent, our Christmas vacations proved a welcome change from the routine of college life.

Find Changes On Campus

Nevertheless, eleven o'clock Sunday night, January 3, found us all back in our dorms — with the exception of those unfortunates whose bus didn't appear until very early Monday morn-

ing. We found the campus covered with snow, the "Puddle" frozen, and our rooms, for the first time in weeks, immaculate.

Then came the flurry and confusion of unpacking, the excitement of exchange of experiences and dates at home, and the inevitable comparison of Christmas gifts with roommates and friends. The houses, or dormitories, especially on the women's side of campus, rang with shouts of laughter as each new arrival staggered in under mounds of luggage, books, and food. It was, after all, fun to be back.

Return To "Groove"

By now, most of us have settled in the familiar groove, trying to solve the usual problems of when — or how — to do homework, ski, skate, or get a date for the weekend. The sequence of classes, meals, studying, going to the library, and "denning it" has once more become common-place.

There are certain changes, though. Most of us made New Year's resolutions — to get more sleep, to spend more time studying and less playing cards or talking, to pay more attention in class, or even to get up in time for breakfast. The next semester will show whether or not these ideas were merely good intentions. Also, after a period of rest and time to think, many students have returned with new or more carefully defined goals, ideals, or interpretations of college life.

Activities Resume

With only a few more weeks of classes left before finals and Carnival, and so much studying and outside activities to be crowded into such a short time, the campus promises to be a pretty busy place for a while —

Guidance

(Continued from page three)
6, the workers go out in pairs for eight weeks of field service. The program offers a salary of \$200 for the season. Further information is at the Guidance Office or may be obtained from Dr. John L. Gregory, Director — Summer Projects, Vermont Church Council, 189 South Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

Girl Scouts National Headquarters has announced a wide variety of camp positions for this summer. Age requirements are 18 for assistant waterfront directors and unit counselors. Students 21 or older have many specialized jobs from which to select, such program consultant, waterfront directors, and unit heads. These camps for girls aged seven to seventeen are located all over the country, operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout Councils. Detailed information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Travel

UNESCO has recently published its annual volume of "Study Abroad" which contains complete listing and classification of fellowships and scholarships offered by various institutions. The information also describes application requirements, amounts of awards and all other required information. Ask at the Library to see this catalogue of programs.

The American Student Information service has announced a wide variety of summer jobs in Europe. To participate one must be a member of A.S.I.S. which has an application fee of \$5. For application and information write A.S.I.S., Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt Main, Germany. The areas of summer work include forestry, construction camps, hospitals and resorts in Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Spain, Scandinavia, and Austria. Familiarity with the language of the country is preferred. Travel arrangements must be made by April 15. An information bulletin may be obtained at the Placement Office.

The U. S. National Student Association offers a wide variety of programs in foreign travel. A Bermuda College Week is offered from March 26 to April 2 for \$205, which covers all expenses. An 80-day tour of Western Europe is offered for \$1,400, covering Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. A 10-day Red Carpet program offers a luxury tour of Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and England for \$1,695.

but we like it best that way, for now that vacation is over, "Here we go again!" means more knowledge, more friendships, and more fun at Bates.

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Den Interview Reveals New Anger Movement

By J. CURRY

The stranger walked into the Den, glanced around at the usual noisy confusion, and came over to sit by me in the only available seat on the phony red leather bench. I knew that he was new to the campus because of his clothes. He wasn't a sub-freshman, as he was not wearing the sub-freshman uniform of new suit, National Honor Society button, and "Jeez, this is college!" look of awe and wonder on a well-scrubbed face. No, the stranger was certainly no sub-freshman; his grubby tweed suit over a dirty gondolier's shirt, combat boots, sun glasses and day-old beard were not designed to impress any Director of Admissions. Slightly intrigued by the stranger's dress, I offered to strike up a conversation with the usual "Hi!"

Seeks Expression

"Whattaya mean by that?" he shot back as he whipped his head around to face me. Noting my quizzical look, he asked again in a more gentle tone, using only a slight growl, "Are you searching for expression and communication with me?"

Not to be outdone I replied, "Yes, if possible. I don't want to intrude or anything, but just what is your bit? Are you handing out a new brand of cigarettes or something?"

Exhibits Amusement

With a look of patronizing amusement he handed me a card which he pulled out of a black silk pouch which he wore around his neck with a leather thong. Centered on the small white card were the words "Angry Young Americans Assoc." Realizing that this was a golden opportunity for an interview for the STUDENT, I asked him if he would submit to some questioning. This seemed to be what he wanted, as he motioned me over to an empty booth, pulled out a crumby pack of Mexican cigarettes, and waited for me to begin. I first asked him just what

the Angry Young Americans Association is.

"You reveal the provincialism of this institution," he answered. "The AYAA is a growing group of young men and women who are not satisfied with satisfaction. Young people today are not happy enough. They should be angry!"

Questions Need For Anger

Trying to assume a scowl which I thought he would like, I timidly asked just *why* young Americans should be so angry, and I went on to say that I did think most Americans were fairly angry for at least a few hours after rising each morning. Perhaps this would make him feel better. It didn't.

"Zounds!" he shrieked. "That's just what we don't want. We want people to be angry all the time and angry about everything. Mankind is crucifying itself on a chromium cross. Even in this college there is no room for Art. Just listen to that jukebox glorifying Love and Sex and Nutty Squirrels. We wouldn't have all that if youth were properly angry." In nervous haste he lit another cigarette with an engraved, silver Ronson.

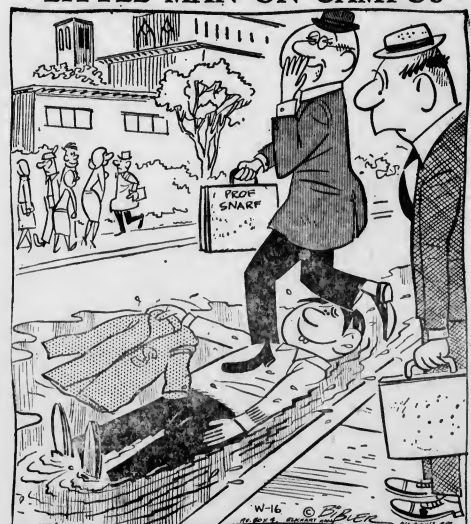
Barbers Cause Trouble

Trying to find out more about his organization, I asked him what problems his group had run across. Maybe they had some martyrs to their credit.

"Aside from the lack of good, clean, healthy anger in this country," he replied, "our main problem is that the barbers' union gives us trouble. Too many of our members are too angry to shave and get haircuts."

I had to get to class. I rose, shook his hand, and left him in the Den where he sat unconsciously tapping out the beat to a Fats Domino tune and thumbing through *Return to Peyton Place*. Trying hard not to smile at anyone I marched to class with a new sense of hope and anger in my heart. I, too, was committed.

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Slumping Bobcats Host Bowdoin Five

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Well, here we are again in this quiet little settlement located just south of the Arctic Circle, ready to battle the frigid elements and ready to record the bizarre happenings of the Bates College sports squads. Since our pre-vacation issue, several important developments have occurred which require mention here, the most momentous and consequential one being concerned with varsity basketball and the very unfortunate training violation incident which occurred at the vacation re-assemblage prior to the Downeast Classic in Bangor.

This is something, the import of which rates discussion not only for the fact that it will have a direct bearing on the fortunes of basketball this season, but also for its expected effect on the behavior of Bobcat athletic representatives in the next few years. This is hardly an easy event to write about due to my close contact with the three players involved and mixed feelings over the penalty invoked. In connection with the mixed feelings, what is particularly frustrating to this writer is the fact that this looked like "the" season for the Bates quintet. The 'Cats appeared headed for their best season in over a decade as they won four of their six games before vacation. Since then they have lost four out of their last five, including a dismal seventh place tourney finish. Hopes for a State Series title have all but been eliminated and hopes for a winning season have received a crushing blow.

Many feel that a temporary suspension would have been sufficient censure, especially in view of the outlook for the season. However, while trying not to moralize, it must be stated that Coach Peck had no other alternative but to drop the boys from the squad. The gentlemen included two capable reserves who were counted on to spell pivot man Jim Sutherland and, in Peck's words: "the take-charge guy, the guy who made the team go and around whom the attack revolved." An act of indiscretion, which under athletic department rules at Bates rates immediate dismissal and which is regarded as somewhat of a cardinal sin by all coaches, served to be their undoing.

That this will have a carry-over effect to all sports at Bates there is no question. It's a painful way to be reminded of the seriousness of training rules, but as one fan dismally commented — "that's the way the ball bounces." The tag "unfortunate" seems to best describe the incident. It is something which will continue to remain in the back of the minds of many observers and judging from the sparse gathering that witnessed the Colby game it might also affect attendance. The Bobcats, with veteran Jerry Feld leading the way, still have twelve games remaining and I doubt if they're ready to throw in the towel. With three home games slated for this week, some wholesome vocal support would help.

BOBCAT BANTER: Track is off to another fine start with impressive wins over Tufts (79-34 before vacation) and New Hampshire. Bates will have a strong representation at the Boston KC Meet Saturday. . . . Maine is rolling along at an 11-0 clip which is not too surprising. The Pale Blue have already assured themselves of at least a tie for the State Series crown and a win over second place Colby at Waterville Saturday night would wrap it up. . . . Commenting on the recent Maine encounter, Peck said "Our defense was very weak and they used the fast break against us with great success. Carl Rapp looked good — many people don't realize that Carl, together with Jerry (Feld), excels on defense also. Defense seems to be a forgotten art in college. We are still scrambling around to find the best five — we are not clicking at the same time. Tom Freeman will be played more. We have made a lot of foolish mistakes, but I haven't given up yet. We have lost to good teams — I hope we can beat out Colby for second place in the Series" . . . Also of interest is the presentation of the 14th Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award to Colby's co-captain and star halfback George Roden. Roden, the first Maine player to receive the national award, was signaled out for a self-sacrificing act against Williams when hurriedly attempting to cover up for a slightly injured teammate on a kickoff, he himself was injured, the extent of which ended his playing for the season.

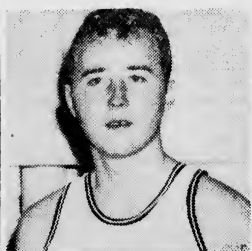
Beginning with this issue, junior sports scribe Dick Yerg, a member of the infamous triumvirate residing in Smith South 103, has been promoted to Assistant Sports Editor.

By DICK YERG

The Bowdoin Polar Bears make the trek to Lewiston tonight to complete the second round of State Series basketball paly. The Brunswick gang comes into town with a 3-10 overall record and 0-4 State Series mark. Bates now stands 5 and 6, with a 2-3 State record.

Simonds Leads Polar Bears

The Bowdies are led by 5 ft. 8in. high scorer and co-captain Al "Snookie" Simonds. The lone senior on the team, Simonds is a product of Nyack (N.Y.) High School where he was three sport



Al Simonds

performer and won honors as outstanding Rockland County athlete of the year in 1956. His scoring punch depends upon flashy drives and an unorthodox jump shot from the outside.

Paired with Simonds in the backcourt will be sophomore "Bangor Billy" Cohen who is six feet even. He relies on a set shot which he fires up frequently and scores with occasionally.

Scott Is Stalwart

A center will be co-captain Pete Scott, a junior from New Canaan, Conn. He has been troubled in recent games by an ankle injury, but nevertheless, is a good scorer and rebounder. The six foot four inch scores with a base line drive from the right, laying the ball over the rim from the left side.

Rounding out the forward spots will be two sophomores, 6 ft. 2 in. Tom Prior of Summit, N. J., and Mike Buckley at 6 ft. 4 in. from Portland, Conn. Both show signs of limited experience and lack rebounding prowess. Others likely to see quite a bit of action are Brad Sheridan, Ed Callahan and Sherwood Stillman.

Top Bowdoin Last Month

Bates has played nine of their eleven games since the last issue of the STUDENT and here is a summary of the action:

On Dec. 9th, the Bobcats trounced Bowdoin 87-70. The Garnet starting five all hit double figures; Feld 20, Sutherland 18, Rapp 16, Murphy 14 and Brown 11. High man for Bowdoin was Scott with 18 while Simonds and Cohen both got 13.

Best Clark

Bates traveled to Clark University on Dec. 11th and overcame a 41-41 halftime deadlock to win 88-80. In that one it was Joe Murphy high with 21, Rapp 18, Feld 17, and Sutherland 13. The next night the 'Cats were defeated by New Hampshire 71-66. UNH captain Pete Smilkis hit for 26 points while Sutherland hit for 20, Murphy 18, Rapp 13, and Feld only 4.

Set Scoring Record

The night before the Christmas vacation the Batesmen traveled to Colby and were followed by an enthusiastic crowd which nearly equaled the number of Colby fans on hand. Bates rolled over the Mules 94-76. It was a

Intramural Basketball, Hockey Games Start

By DAVE GRAHAM

The 1960 Intramural Basketball season opens this week and the gym should be the scene of some hotly contested games. There will be three games per night starting at 6:30, 7:45, and 9:00. With finals coming up in two weeks play will be stopped and then will continue the second week of February.

East, Roger Bill Favored

The battle for top honors in the A League seems to boil down to the final games of the season between East Parker and Roger Bill. East is led by Jim Wylie, Charlie Meshako and Jim "Sack" Gallons. They plan to give plenty of trouble to the men of Roger Bill. Bob Graves, Dick LaPointe, Art Agnos, John Hathaway and Paul Castelon round out this potent quintet.

The defending champions, Smith North, are the darkhorses in this league. Also lending color and spirit will be the faculty led by Bob Peck and Chick Leahey. Captain Bob says, "His guys are really up for it." There will be two rounds in this league due to the small number of entries.

"B" League Promising

The B League promises the most competition. JB's championship C team of 1959 has moved up a notch. Featuring Frank Holz, Art Jenks and Swift Hathaway, they are sure to cause some trouble. East has again come up with a well balanced unit led by Pete Green and Phil Hylen. Craig Parker and Neil McKenzie are switching from the tennis court to the basketball court to lead

great night for the 'Cats as all the starters once again tallied double figures. Jerry Feld was top man with 26, Brown 21, Sutherland 17, Rapp 16, and Murphy 12. The previous Bates team record for most pons scored in one game was broken when a fall away jump shot by J. Curry made the 91st and 92nd points, eclipsing the old mark of 91. Scott Brown's basket brought the total to 94 and established a new all-time Bates high.

Finish 7th In Tourney

Bates finished a disappointing seventh in the three-day Downeast Classic during the Christmas recess. In the first game, the Garnets dropped an overtime contest to Colgate 88-83. Jim Sutherland and Jerry Feld both registered 22 points, Rapp 11, and Brown and Mal Johnson nine each. Duffy of the upstate New Yorkers banged the basket for 27.

The next afternoon Bates met Columbia with the Ivy

Smith Middle. Middle has always done well in the past and can be counted on to do so again.

"C" Loop Set

Moving along to the fast and furious C League, one finds such standout teams as East Parker, again led by Steve Bishop, John Adams and Bill Gleason. JB has put up a team featuring 6 ft. 3 in. Colby Baxter in the pivot supported by about ten freshmen. Off-Campus figures to have quite a bit to say about the final outcome with such players as Bob Dube and Frank Ricker. Rounding out the top threats will be the men from Roger Bill with such tried and proven performers as Marsh True, Dick Ellis and Dick Paveglio.

The STUDENT at the end of the season will publish its official 1960 Intramural All-Star team. Also it will try to get an action shot or two to show what really goes on in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Faceoff Time Near

This week will be the big one for all you hockey buffs. Play will start later this week. As of now there are four teams — East Parker, Roger Bill, all of Smith and the combination of JB, West Parker and Off-Campus. The only problem now facing the league is a suitable point system. But this should be solved soon. Any who didn't sign up earlier this year should see their dorm managers now.

An added feature this year will be an All-Star game during Winter Carnival. This game will be played in the Central Maine Youth Center.

League boys of Gotham taking the tilt 81-69. Pete Fisk and Feld both dumped in 15, Sutherland 13, Rapp 12, and Brown 8.

The Bobcats were victorious over Delaware on the final day with a 68-64 count. Jerry Feld threw in 26, Brown hit for 11 and Sutherland and Rapp got 10 each.

Colby Gains Revenge

Since the return to school the Garnet lost to Colby 79-65 last Wednesday and were beaten Saturday night at Maine 77-58. The sharp shooting White Mules wound up with a 50% field goal average for the evening's outing. The Colby mob dumped in seven of their first ten shots and led 12-9 at the five minute mark. Bates, trailing by ten, 32-22, at the 14 minute mark cut the lead to one point, 32-31, but faltered again and the halftime score read 40-33.

(Continued on page eight)

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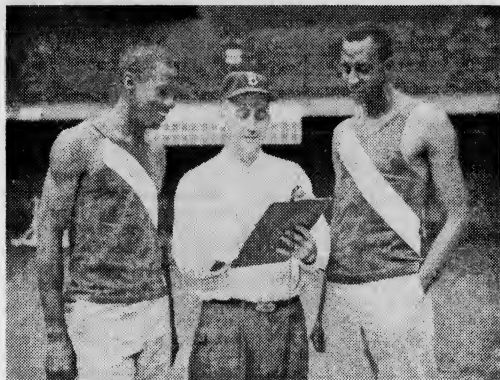
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Erdman, Schuyler, Gilvar Impress As Batesmen Dominate Running Events

By BILL DAVIS

The undefeated Bates College Varsity Track Team ran to their second victory Saturday by overpowering the University of New Hampshire 76½ to 44½. The 'Cats make their third start at Northeastern Friday night.



STRATEGY MEETING — Coach Walt Slovenski discusses plans for the upcoming KC meet with all-time Bates track greats Rudy Smith (left) and John Douglas.

Kittens Bow To Maine Central Quintet, 70-66

Forward David Lahait led Maine Central Institute to a 70-66 win over the Bates JV's last Wednesday night. Lahait's 19 points combined with center Archie Tracey's 18 points spearheaded Maine's offensive attack. The Kittens' record stands at two wins in five starts.

Fouls Costly

At the end of the first half Bates held a slim 31-29 lead, but at about the ten-minute mark of the second half center Peter Glanz and guard Webster Harrison fouled out. From that point on MCI had little trouble containing the Bobcats. One of Webster's fouls actually belonged to Tom Brown, but an error in score-keeping gave him the foul. This was an unfortunate break for the team because Harrison, who collected eight points in the first half, left the game.

An encouraging note shows that three Bates players hit double figures in the scoring column. Ronald Taylor continued his improvement, racking up 16 points, while Glanz got 14 and Craig Wilson 13.

Miss Freeman, Tamis

It was obvious that the team was missing the services of freshmen Tom Freeman and Philip Tamis, who were just recently elevated to the varsity. Those two players were averaging over 30 points, combined, for the JV squad. This is a lot to lose without showing any ill effects.

Rudy will have stiff competition from Morgan State's Josh Culbreath, the Pan-American 400 meters champ, who is favored to win. Ex-Tufts star Basil Ince, an old rival of Smith's will be running the distance for the first time. Jim Stack of Yale, the ICAA 600 winner, and Ergas Leps of Michigan, a dark horse, round out the field.

Douglas Ready

Douglas, suffering from a slight leg pull, should be in top condition for broad jump and high hurdle competition as he starts his quest for an Olympic berth. John has been a consistent 24 foot jumper during the last few years and cleared the 25 foot mark on one occasion last season. Bob Erdman, a senior, will also be competing in the hurdle event, while junior Barry Gilvar will be a possible performer in the 50-yd. dash.

Two Decisions Pending

Rounding out the Bobcat group which will remain in Boston after the Northeastern meet Friday night, will be the fourth member of the mile relay to be selected from sophomores Dave Janke, Dave Boone and Larry Boston. Smith, Riviezzo and Schuyler are definite starters. Midweek time trials will be the deciding factor here and also the determinant as to who will run in the 500.

For those interested in attending, the meet starts at 7:30 p. m.

*Sweep Dash

The Bobcats experienced little difficulty in the short and middle distances as Barry Gilvar beat teammates Frank Vana and Rudy Smith in that order to win the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Smith, held in check by Coach Walt Slovenski for an appearance in the K of C meet in Boston next week, nevertheless sailed in for an easy victory in the 1000 yard run in 2:22.8. Auburn's Larry Boston was a good second.

600 Is Highlight

The most exciting run of the day was the 600 run in which Dave Janke, Lou Riviezzo and George Goodall staged a breathtaking duel with Riviezzo nipping Goodall at the tape with Janke staggering in third.

Surprise of the afternoon was the outstanding performance of sophomore Pete Schuyler in winning the mile run over both Pelczar and Douglas MacGregor of New Hampshire in the time of 4:41.6. Schuyler later ran the third leg of the mile relay to help teammates Janke, Boone, and Goodall to a 3:38.9 victory.

UNH Wins Four Events

New Hampshire took four firsts in the meet: Cliff Lehman in the discus, Douglas MacGregor in the two mile, Paul Lindquist in the short and Charles Beach in the pole vault.

Versatile John Douglas, although hampered by a leg injury, captured the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 33½ in. and placed second in the high hurdles behind teammate Bob Erdman.

Senior Gerry Walsh and freshman Jim Hall tied for first place in the high jump, both with leaps

of 5 ft. 8 in. Neither of the boys were pressed which accounts for the comparatively low height.

The summary:

Discus—1, Lehman (NH); 2, Ineson (NH); 3, Allen (B). D—139 ft. 4 in.

Mile Run—1, Schuyler (B); 2, Pelczar (NH); 3, MacGregor (NH). T—4:41.6.

40-Yard Dash—1, Gilvar (B); 2, Vana (B); 3, Smith (B). T—4.7. Broad Jump—1, Douglas (B); 2, Emery (NH); 3, Boone (B). D—22 ft. 33½ in.

500-Yard Run—1, Riviezzo (B); 2, Goodall (B); 3, Janke (B). T—1:19.8.

High Hurdles—1, Erdman (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Emery (NH). T—6.1.

35 Pound Weights—1, Allen (B); 2, Ineson (NH); 3, Trimble (NH). D—48 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—1, Hall (B) and Walsh (B); 3, Erdman (B) and Pelczar (NH). H—5 ft. 8 in.

2-Mile Run—1, MacGregor (NH); 2, Fowler (NH); 3, James (B). T—10:28.6.

1,000-Yard Run—1, Smith (B); 2, Boston (B); 3, Pelczar (NH). T—2:21.8.

Low Hurdles—1, Erdman (B); 2, Emery (NH). T—5.7.

Shot Put—1, Lindquist (NH); 2, Curtiss (B); 3, Greatorex (NH). D—43 ft. 9½ in.

Mile Relay—Janke, Boone, Schuyler, Goodall (B). T—3:38.9. Pole Vault—1, Beach (NH); 2, Rideout (B); 3, French (NH). H—11 ft. 6 in.

Sports Schedules

Varsity Track

Friday At Northeastern
Saturday At K of C (Boston)

JV Track

Friday At Northeastern

Varsity Basketball

Tonight Bowdoin
Friday MIT
Saturday Springfield

JV Basketball

Tonight Bowdoin Fr.
Friday Brunswick NAS
Saturday UNH Fr.

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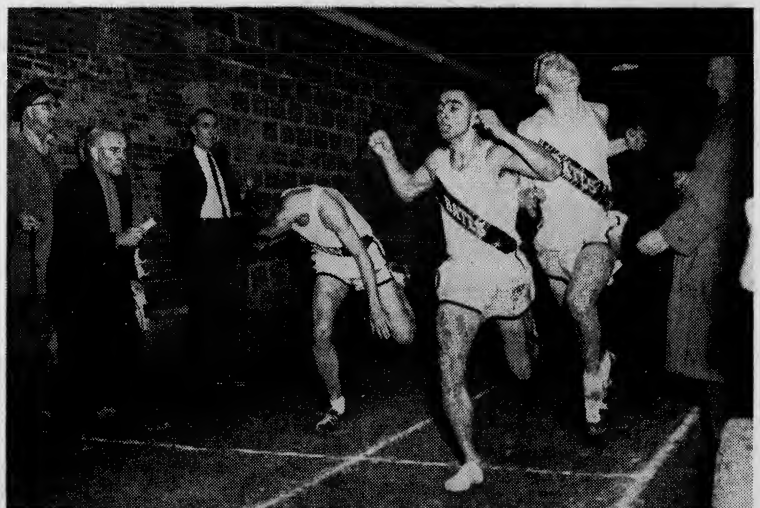
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NEAR PHOTO FINISH finds Junior Lou Riviezzo barreling across the finish line ahead of teammate George Goodall to win the 600 against UNH. Dave Janke, left, lunges at the wire as he places third to complete the all-Bates finish.

Basketball

(Continued from page six)

Play became ragged after the intermission and the 'Cats never got back in the ball game after falling behind 51-39. Ed Marchetti led the scorers with 30, but it was speedy backcourtmen Dennis Kinne and Cal Pingree that made the Mules click.

Feld Tallies 26

Jerry Feld tossed in 26 points for Bates while seldom used Mal Johnson unleashed his pent-up potential and hit the target seven times plus a pair of free throws for 16 points. The Garnets made

only nine of 20 free throw attempts. Carl Rapp and Sutherland scored four each and Brown two. Pete Fisk swished the cords for 7 and freshman Thom Freeman got six. Kinne hit 17 for Colby, Leaping Leon Nelson 10, and John Kelly 11.

Lose To Maine

Coach Brian McCall's Black Bear five brought their State Series record to 5-0 and Maine remains unblemished with an 11-0 season mark. The Bears were coasting along with a sizeable 15 point advantage midway through the opening half with the score reading 22-7. The 'Cats battled

back gamely to decrease the margin to six at 35-29 at the half.

The hard running flock from Orono proved too much though, and took the situation well into hand during the final stanza. Maine's Larry Shiner found the nets from the corner and in close to take high scoring honors with 18. Speedy Wayne Champeon was credited with 17, Don Sturgeon 14, and ancient Maury Dore 13. Carl Rapp was high man for Bates with 16. Scotty Brown hit for 11, and Feld for 10. Sutherland tallied nine, and Mal Johnson and Thom Freeman scored six each.

Anicetti Named To Silver Anniversary Football Club

Bates graduate Dr. Robert Anicetti '35 of Richland, Washington, was recently named to the 1959 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America team. The full roster of twenty-five winners was featured in the December 21st issue

of the magazine. As in previous years, each of the honored men will be presented with trophies in the form of silver goalposts. Last year, Dr. Bernard Loomer '34 was named to the team.

Nomination for the Silver Anniversary All - America is made by the college for which the candidate played football in his senior year 25 years ago. Winners, selected on the basis of successful living in the intervening quarter century, are picked by a

JV Trackmen Defeat Wildcat Frosh, 65½-54½

Coach Walt Slovenski's JV cindermen downed the UNH freshmen by a 65½ to 54½ margin in the Cage Saturday. The meet was liberally sprinkled with record-breakers as three new marks were established and two others were tied. The Bobcats were led by "Big Red" Vandersea, Bill LaVallee, and Charles Moreshead.

Vandersea In Record Toss

In the opening event of the afternoon, Bob Barret of UNH broke the meet record for the discus with a terrific heave of 136 ft. 8 in. He also copped the shot put ahead of Winchester's Mike MacDonald. Later in the afternoon Dennis Flacco of UNH ran the 600 yd. dash in 1:21.4 to break the record by more than a full second. Howie Vandersea led a trio of Bates finishers in the 35 lb. weight throw with a record toss of 50 ft. 6½ in.

LaVallee Shines

LaVallee, who was the meet standout, next tied the cage record for the high hurdles with a 6.3 sec. timing. He also finished second in the lows and tied for 3rd in the high jump. Moreshead won the low hurdles and finished second to Dennis Tourse of Bates in the 40 yd. dash. In the pole vault Lee Sweezy of Bates won with a jump of 9 ft. 6 in. and Ray Spooner of the 'Cats finished second.

Although Bates did not have as many first places as UNH, their tremendous depth in every event pulled them through the meet. The JV's now sport a 2-0 mark, having defeated Tufts before vacation. Their next opponent will be Northeastern in Boston Friday night.

The summary:

Discus — 1, Barrett (NH); 2, Young (NH); 3, Vandersea (B). Dis. 136 ft., 8 in. (meet rec.).

Mile Run — 1, Girouard (NH); 2, Belden (B); 3, Meyn (B). T — 5:00.8.

Broad Jump — 1, Fiocco (NH); 2, Barrett (NH); 3, Lersch (B). Dis. 20 ft., 6 in.

40-Yard Dash — 1, Tourse (B); 2, Moreshead (B); 3, Dye (NH). T — 4.9.

600 Yard Dash — 1, Fiocco (NH); 2, Marquillies (B); 3, Thomas (B). T — 1:21.4 (meet rec.).

High Jump — 1, Laurent (NH); 2, Cherot (B); 3 tie, Turla (NH), LaVallee (B). H — 5 ft., 8 in. (ties meet rec.).

35 Lb. Weight — 1, Vandersea (B); 2, Tamburino (B); 3, MacDonald (B). D — 40 ft. 6½ in. (meet rec.).

2 Mile Run — 1, Nichols (NH); 2, Davidson (B). T — 10:26 (meet rec.).

High Hurdles — 1, LaVallee (B); 2, Palmer (B); 3, Turla (NH). H — 6 ft., 3 in. (ties meet rec.).

1,000-Yard Run — 1, Latour (NH); 2, Ullian (B); 3, Belden (B). T — 2:35.7.

Pole Vault — 1, Sweezy (B); 2, Spooner (B). H — 9 ft., 6 in.

Low Hurdles — 1, Moreshead (B); 2, LaVallee (B); 3, Palmer (B). T — 5.9.

Shot Put — 1, Barrett (NH); 2, MacDonald (B); 3, Blampied (NH). D — 38 ft., 10½ in.

Relay — 1, (NH) Read, Waters, Latour, Fiocco. T — 3:49.



Dr. Robert Anicetti '35

board of judges composed of some of the nation's most distinguished citizens.

Football Important Influence

The twenty-five 1959 winners represent almost as many different varieties of endeavor. Sports Illustrated has found that their average starting salaries were just over \$1,000. Twenty-five years later their average income is close to \$50,000 a year, and they are working an average of 65 hours a week to earn it. All love their work, and money appears to be very much a secondary incentive. Today, the magazine notes, they all feel that a liberal arts education is of fundamental value and that their participation in collegiate football was a telling influence in their lives.

Both Ambitions Realized

Of Dr. Anicetti, Sports Illustrated says: "As a boy in Lisbon Falls, Maine, where his father still owns the family grocery store, stocky Bob Anicetti had two driving ambitions: to become a college football player and a scientist. Both his ambitions were fully realized. He became a topflight running guard on Bates teams that held their own against Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, then went on to earn a doctorate at MIT. A gifted, intense but unassuming chemist whose powers of concentration often lead him past his own doorstep, his nose buried in work, Anicetti worked on the Manhattan Project during the war and is now absorbed in the development, production and testing of plutonium fuel elements at the Hanford Atomic Projects Operation. In a life devoted to science, Anicetti has allowed himself very few luxuries; he went until 1949 without owning a car, loves music but finds 'super hi-fi' too expensive."

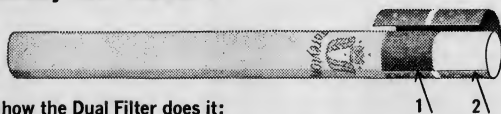
State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Maine	5	0	1.000
Colby	2	2	.500
BATES	2	3	.400
Bowdoin	0	4	.000

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Men Select "Sno-Bound" Court

OC Presents Highway Men, Arvell Shaw

The Bates Outing Club has recently announced that Arvell Shaw, reputed to be a well-known jazz bassist and the Highway Men, a quartet of international folksong fame will appear as the top entertainers at the 1960 Winter Carnival.

Performing at an informal jazz concert on the Saturday afternoon of Carnival weekend, Arvell Shaw will feature the traditional and progressive jazz for which he is noted. A recent article on Shaw has characterized his numbers as being "forever faithful to a solid, unfaltering tempo, a strong and easy sonority, backed by an unwavering knowledge of music". His skill on solo work is described as "a rare ability these days among the younger musicians".

Shaw, at the beginning of his long musical career which has lead him to international fame in the world of jazz, was guided by Louis Armstrong and toured extensively with the Louis Armstrong All-Star group. He has played with the Teddy Wilson Trio and in 1958 was with the Benny Goodman orchestra at the Brussels World's Fair.

Stars In Cinema

He has appeared in seven motion pictures, the most recent ones being "The Glenn Miller Story" and "High Society". Between 1946 and 1956, he made every record that Louis Armstrong recorded. He has also performed on wax with Cosy Cole, the Teddy Wilson Trio, and Earl Hines.

The Highway Men, reported by folksong enthusiasts to be equally outstanding in their field, will appear on Friday evening, February 5 at 8:30 p.m. Carnival Directors Judith Sternbach and James Carignan consider it very fortunate to be able to bring the group to the Bates campus.

Quartet Sings Folksongs

The quartet sings the type of song made popular by the Kingston Trio and will present a program featuring the Calypsonian spirit and rhythms, sea chanties, and traditional folksongs. South American songs with guitar and banjo accompaniments are reported to be among their specialties.

Originating from South America and the United States, the Highway Men are now established with Wesleyan University. They have been together for three years and are reported to be establishing a popular reputation among many colleges.

Along with "Ice Palace" featuring the music of Freddie Sateriale, a special masquerade dance, skiing, skating, and sugaring off activities have all been extensively planned by the Outing Club.



This bevy of beauties constitutes the 1960 Winter Carnival Court. They include (l.-r.): Nancy Anderson, from Worcester, Mass., Roberta Randall, from Wethersfield, Conn., Nancy Harrington, from East Haven, Conn., Sandra Folcik, from Norton, Mass., Diane Crowell, from Springfield, Mass., Carol Lux, from Lewiston, and Linda Giraldi, from Closter, New Jersey. One of these lassies will be crowned Carnival Queen. (photo by Snell)

Helverson Discusses "Insignificant Neuroses" At Sunday Chapel Service

In the Bates Chapel last Sunday evening, Rev. Ralph N. Helverson, minister of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, in Cambridge, addressed the students and faculty as part of the Religion-in-Life Series on "The Image of Man."

Rev. Helverson's sermon was concerned with the "Insignificance Neuroses." In the past, man had hope for the future, stated Helverson. Today much of this hope, which was the force that made America, has disappeared. At present, man is characterized by a feeling of insignificance, and doubts his own importance. This feeling, continued Helverson, has become a neurosis.

Characterizes Neuroses

There are four characteristics of this insignificance, according to Helverson. The first is the nature of the world itself since 1914. Before that time, the significance of man was taken for granted, but the wars, depression, and questioning of man's place on the planet, together with the acknowledgment of the presence of sin, have changed

the feeling to one of insignificance.

The second characteristic is the religious trend, the theology of the present. Traditionally, there were two schools of thought in relation to the importance of man. The Pelagians emphasized the good in man, while the Augustinians emphasized the bad. Both of these traditions are embodied in Christianity. Today, the trend is Augustinian, for the period is one of emphasis of the weakness and sin in man.

The third characteristic he evidenced as modern literature. The beaten man is frequently portrayed. (Continued on page two)

Carnival Program

"SNO-BOUND"

Thursday, February 4

7:30	Parade	
8:00	Opening: Crowning of the Queen	Hathorn Hall
8:30-11:45	Masquerade Dance	Chase Hall
10:00-11:00	Songfest	O.C. Room

Friday, February 5

9:00-12:00	Snow Sculptures	
10:00-12:00	Softball Game: Faculty and Court vs. Students	
1:30-3:00	Faculty and Student Talent Show	Rand Field
3:15-3:45	Ski Exhibition	Chase Hall
4:00-4:30	Skating Exhibition	Mt. David
8:30-11:45	The Highway Men - Dance	Rink
		Chase Hall

Saturday, February 6

9:00-12:00	Snow Sculptures	
10:00-12:30	Snow Games	Rand Field
11:00	Sugaring Off	
1:00-2:30	Hockey Game	St. Dom's Arena
3:00-5:00	Jazz Concert: Arvell Shaw	
8:00-11:45	"Ice Palace" - Semiformal	
11:45-12:45	Open House	Women's Union

Sunday, February 7

10:00-11:00	Chapel Service
7:00-6:00	Outing at Sugarloaf

Court Appears In "Ice Palace" Presentations

The Bates Outing Club announces that as a result of an election held by the senior men seven girls of the Class of 1960 have been chosen as members of the 1960 Winter Carnival Court. Nancy Anderson, Diane Crowell, Sandra Folcik, Linda Giraldi, Nancy Harrington, Carol Lux, and Roberta Randall will represent the coeds of the campus in "Sno-bound" activities.

On Thursday evening, February 4, one of these co-eds will be crowned queen of Carnival Weekend and will receive a golden crown from President Charles F. Phillips and Mayor of Lewiston, Romeo Boisvert at the opening of "Sno-bound". She and her court will reign over the events of the weekend. The Carnival Queen will be announced in the STUDENT, February 4.

Appear At "Ice Palace"

On Saturday evening of Carnival Weekend, in the atmosphere of "The Ice Palace", the queen and her court will make their formal appearance at the Carnival Ball. Surrounded by spotlights, they will be individually introduced to the audience.

They will participate in the various weekend events and will be guests of honor at the performance of The Highway Men and Arvell Shaw. On behalf of the faculty, they will participate in the traditional faculty-student softball game.

This year's Carnival Court members represent many areas of the eastern states. Nancy Anderson is from Worcester, Massachusetts and is majoring in Sociology. Diane Crowell hails from West Springfield, Massachusetts and is majoring in Spanish. Majoring in Biology, Sandra Folcik and Linda Giraldi respectively reside in Norton, Massachusetts and Closter, New Jersey. Nancy Harrington is majoring in Mathematics and is from East Haven, Connecticut. Carol Lux, an English major, is from Lewiston, Maine, and Roberta Randall, a French major, lives in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

All Men

The Hathorn Study Room will be open for the use of men on two Sunday afternoons during the final examination period.

It will be open from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the afternoons of Sunday, January 24, and Sunday, January 31.



Rev. Ralph N. Helverson

Bertocci Reviews Issues Confronted By Stu-C

To the Men's Assembly:

As we head into the climax of this first half of the scholastic year, perhaps we can pause for a glimpse into retrospect, and review for the recollection and edification of all some of the major Student Council issues which have been the point of emphasis of the Student Council's efforts this semester. The semester has gone by quickly, and although most of the problems with which we have been faced have not been of the earth-shocking variety, nonetheless they have been indicative of the day to day problems faced in attempting to evolve responsible student government at Bates.

The "hottest" issue of the semester has been, needless to say, that of Thanksgiving Vacation. After what seemed like an endless stream of meetings, polls, questionnaires and discussions, the Student Council presented to the Faculty what it felt to be the most accurate analysis of the student opinion on the matter and requested that the decision to eliminate Thanksgiving vacation be reviewed and that the retention of the former status, i.e. that of Thanksgiving vacation of a full half week, be retained. This was presented with what we felt to be reasonable arguments as to its value.

Refers To Faculty

The making of this request on the behalf of the Men's Assembly marked the extent of possible Student Council action in this matter; in short, all that has been possible on our part has been done. At last review, the request had been referred to the Scheduling Committee pending further action and it is hoped that the faculty will examine the merits of the request carefully and make a decision satisfactory to all.

An issue of great interest to Bates men, that of Mayoralty, has also been the cause of a significant amount of Student Council effort this semester. Much of the work on a possible Mayoralty Campaign has been done by a special Mayoralty Committee, made up of experienced and capable men. This Student Council Committee was largely responsible for the proposed Mayoralty program which all men have a chance to examine and criticize. We are in the final stages of preparation of a program which we hope will elicit favorable response from the campus in general next spring. Pending faculty approval, it is hoped that the final program will be ready by the beginning of next semester.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 20
Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel

Friday, January 22
Basketball at Wesleyan

Saturday, January 23
Basketball at Babson

Monday, January 25
Final Exams begin 8:00 a.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Chapel Schedule

Friday, January 22
Music
Barry Davidson '63, Clarinet accompanied by John Cook '63
Donald Fredenburg '63, French Horn accompanied by Richard G. Parker '62
Charles Davis '61, and William Holt '63, both Trumpet

ter for the individual sides to start work in preparation for the spring.

Discuss Commons' Problems

Another group of issues which have been apparent this semester have had to do with the Commons. Early problems experienced with the slowness of the breakfast line have long since been eradicated. Complaints concerning quality of the food have been handled by the establishment of regular meetings between Mr. Steele and the Student Council Food and Smoker Committee. Line-cutting has diminished to a negligible degree.

Without going into great detail, these have been some of the more prominent problems we have attempted to deal with this semester. There remains approximately a month and a half of the present Council's term of office. Among the items on the agenda for this remaining period will be included the formulation of specific Mayoralty rules, preparation for the selection of proctors, and a general attempt to ascertain how the Council can increase its effectiveness over-all in such areas as Freshman activities, and public affairs.

Your suggestions as to the latter are, as always, needed and solicited. Without further ado, I shall sign off, thank you for your co-operation this semester, with best wishes in all respects for the next.

Peter Bertocci
President,
Men's Student Council

Senior Wins Seal Contest

The Outing Club announces that M. Patricia Morse '60 is the winner of the recent seal contest held for the Winter Carnival dance program. Her seal, a line drawing featuring a design appropriate for "Ice Palace", will receive a free ticket to the events of Carnival Weekend and points for Rand Hall in the Carnival dormitory competition.

Judith Wendell and Holly Milius were the winner of the second prize. Their seal will be featured on the general program for "Sno-bound" and they will be awarded competition points for their dormitory.

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from page one)
trayed, such as in the plays by Arthur Miller. Man is merely "a playing of his passions."
The nature of the world we live in is the final characteristic. Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd* and Whyte's *The Organization Man* portray this world. The individual has no worth of his own, but only counts as a part of the whole, the organization.

Portland TV Features Bates Carnival Court

Yesterday, January 19, the members of the Winter Carnival Court appeared over WCSH-TV, Portland, in a quarter hour television program, under the general direction of Phil Johnson acting as master of ceremonies.

David Nelson, the president of the Outing Club, explained the organization and general activities of the club and introduced Carnival Directors Judith Sternbach and James Carignan who described "Sno-bound's" theme and events. Carol Gilbert, also of the Outing Club, individually presented the members of the queen's court. Modeling outfits characterizing various activities of the weekend, each girl informally discussed her interests and hobbies.

Although the girls have made several appearances together as members of the court, neither they nor the student body knows yet who will be the queen who will reign over the events of the weekend.

Sculpturing Transforms "Sno-Bound" Weekend

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival weekend is the construction of snow sculptures. Sculptures situated in various places will transform the campus for a "Sno-bound" weekend.

Lists Sculpture Areas

This year the sculpturing will be part of the dormitory competition and the winning sculpturers will be given points for their dormitory. The New Dormitory, assisted by East and West Parker, will construct their sculpture between Hedge Laboratory and Hathorn Hall, Whittier House and Rand Hall will work in front of Rand with John Bertram Hall, Mitchell, Milliken, and Cheney House will build their sculpture in front of the Library with the help of Smith Hall. The Frye Street dormitories will work with Roger Williams Hall on the corner of the campus across the street from Milliken and Whittier House.

Library Hours During Exams

Monday-Friday
8-12:15; 1-5:30; 7-9:30 p. m.
Saturday, January 30
8-12:15; 1-5:30 p. m.
Sundays, January 24, 31
2-5; 7-9:30 p. m.

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Allen, Miller Cite Virtues Of Teaching Profession

Teaching as a life work was the subject of Friday Chapel on February 15. Claude Allen, headmaster of Hebron Academy was the first speaker. He cited a survey at Harvard University, in which about fifty percent of the seniors did not know what they wanted to do with the rest of their lives. Reasoning that if a similar survey were conducted at Bates, the results might not be far different, Allen proceeded to explain some of the factors that have made teaching rewarding to him.

He quoted the words of several men who had been teachers for many years and thus brought out many reasons why life teaching is worthwhile. Among the reasons stressed were the facts: that "teaching fulfills a basic human desire to be needed", that the teacher can "freely display his own personality", and that "he is responsible only to himself for development as a person or a pedagogue".

Cites Challenge

Allen emphasized the personal rather than the material rewards of teaching, saying that one of the greatest challenges was: to "teach one's subject well

and serve as a good example to one's students".

Dr. John Miller, a graduate of Bates '26, now superintendent of schools in Great Neck, Long Island, was the second speaker. Dr. Miller admitted that there were differences in the teaching of elementary and high schools, public and private schools; but he maintained that there is a "simple core of teaching, which characterizes it" in all fields. Going on to explain some of the qualifications one must have for teaching, he mentioned the following.

Lists Qualifications

A teacher should be "broadly educated" so that he can appreciate the backgrounds and interests of his students. He must develop his own pattern of operation, so that he can say to his students in explanation, "these are some of the ways to go about finding the answer" rather than merely stating "this is the answer". A teacher should have good physical and mental health. He "must always be fair to his students and himself", as well as having a sense of humor. Although Dr. Miller did not advocate, that one should teach religion, he did note that a teacher with religious faith is often most effective. In the speaker's opinion, "teaching can be continually challenging and rewarding," after all, he said, what other profession is so "stimulating, rewarding, and so much fun"?

Strand

THURS.-SAT.-

"The Killer Shrews"
Ken Curtis James Best
Ingrid Goude

"The Giant Gila Monster"
Don Sullivan Lisa Simone
Shug Fisher

SUN.-TUES.-

"Terror Is A Man"
Francis Lederer Richard Derr
Greta Thyssen

"Scavengers"
Vince Edwards Carol Ohmart

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PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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Richard Todd, Anne Baxter,
Herbert Lom, Alexander
Knox, Faith Brook

"Rio Bravo"
John Wayne, Dean Martin,
Ricky Nelson, Ward Bond,
Angie Dickinson, John Russell, Walter Brennan

Friday 2 P. M., 6:30 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Guidance

Social Work Careers Program. a project of Massachusetts Community Organization Service, sponsors summer employment for college sophomores and juniors interested in the profession of social work. The positions consist of 8 to 10 weeks of supervised experience doing group and case work with public and private agencies located mostly in Boston.

Three copies of the application, available at the Guidance office, must be received by March 4, 1960. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Leona L. Riskin, Director, Social Work Careers Program, 3 Walnut Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Doubleday Training Program offers women graduates a three to six month training in the field of book publishing. Applicants must have or develop secretarial skills of fifty words per minute and typing skills of 100 words per minute. The program consists of various assignments in the major departments of Doubleday. More information is available by writing Doubleday & Company, Inc., 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., or consulting the Guidance Office.

The Divisions of Child Welfare and Public Assistance of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare has summer openings as case assistants for college juniors planning a career in social work. Positions are in Portland, Auburn, Augusta, Rockland, and four other cities. Employment is for ten weeks with a salary of \$55. Applications, available at the Guidance Office, must be submitted by March 1, 1960.

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CA Reviews Progress, Discusses New Series

At the meeting of the larger cabinet of the Christian Association on Wednesday, January 13, the plans for the Religion-in-Life program were discussed. Audrey Philcox reviewed the *Image of Man* Series as it has progressed to date.

Alden Blake then outlined the plans made for the rest of the year. Discussion was opened to the group on the subject of a possible continuation of this program for the next two years.

The CA would like, in conjunction with this year's series of lectures on the *Image of Man*, to present a program of lectures on the *Image of Society* next year, and in the following year to have a series entitled *The Image of God*. Most of the members of the Larger Cabinet expressed favorable opinions; thus, work will be begun this spring to obtain a list of speakers who will be "top men in their fields" to speak on the chosen subject.

WAA Announces Change, Posts New Sign-Up List

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that a new sign up list for girls interested in the annual trip to Jackson Ski Area on February 12 and 13 will have to be posted sometime this week. Due to the large number of ninety girls who expressed interest in the trip, which is limited to thirty-one, this new list has been decided upon as the only fair means to choose the people who may go.

Under this plan, the first thirty-one girls signing will be able to go. The trip is open to all senior women and to any sophomores and juniors in the ski classes this year. The cost will be about eight dollars, which does not include the fee for the towns. Girls are requested to sign only if they are positive that they can go.

Releases Plans

Plans are now under way for this year's Betty Bates Week. Plans will be released after

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Rob Players Cite Latest Notices Of Productions

Announces "Murder" Cast

The cast for the Robinson Players' March production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* has been announced by Professor Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director, and Miss Beth Willard, student assistant director.

Richard Carlson will play the role of Thomas a Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is killed by the knights of King Henry II.

The part of the First Tempter will be played by John Worden, the Second Tempter by Carl Poston, the Third Tempter by Bradley Butler, and the Fourth Tempter by Gerald David.

Cast as Knights are Joseph Corn, Donald LaCount, and Douglas Memery. Priests will be David Easton, Donald Morton, Peter Green, Monroe Spector, Bruce Fox, and Bruce Gray.

Offers Painting Lessons

Take a break, now or during exams, and try your hand at something new in the "art studio" section of the Little Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, the studio is presently offering lessons in painting on velvet, a technique which will ultimately be used for banners and costume accessories in the Robinson Players' production of *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Studio hours are posted on the Little Theatre bulletin board. All interested persons are welcome to come and experiment with color, design and a new skill.

Present Directing Finals

Four directing class finals will be presented at the next meeting of the Robinson Players. Those who missed the performances last week or who would like to see a repeat performance are welcome to attend the meeting.

Attend Oral Clinic

A total of 125 students representing twelve Maine high schools attended the oral interpretation clinic held on campus last Thursday. Speakers at the clinic, which was aimed at promoting interest in oral reading for teaching as well as contest purposes were Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer and Victor Seymour of the Bates speech department.

A similar clinic in group reading is planned for February 11.

exams. Students are reminded of the basketball season which starts immediately after exams with a game between Stu-G and WAA.

Nelson Cites Humanities; Essential In Modern Work

On Monday, January 18, David Nelson of the English department spoke in the Chapel on the topic of "The Place of Humanities in the Modern World." In the course of his speech Nelson defined the term "humanities" and then described the value of value of humanities in today's world.

Nelson explained that defining "humanities" as the "study of man" would be insufficient. This definition would include the aspects of man as studied by a number of disciplines, such as sociology and psychology. He felt that the humanities would have to be defined as the "study of man as a free agent." This is because other fields, such as the "ologies" have assumed that man is determined. This is necessary for in sociology predictions must be made on assumed general characteristics. However the humanities are interested in what Nelson termed as the most important aspect of man, "uniqueness of human spirit."

Cites Faulkner

The humanities study the free creations of this human spirit. Nelson gave as an example of

this Faulkner's *Dry September* as a humanistic expression of southern conditions, but not as a factual account. He compared this work with a sociological study by Dollard which is factual in essence.

This lack of factual truth in the humanities seems to imply that they are irrational. Nelson explained, however, that the humanities have a rationality of their own.

Stresses Internal Coherence

Nelson, a new arrival at Bates, concluded that in this modern world the humanities can bring internal coherence, through the integrity of the work itself, and that the appreciation of the humanities can "broaden human sympathy" for other human beings.

Campus Greetings Make Trouble For Bowdies Too

Reprinted from BOWDOIN ORIENT
December 9, 1959

By Kent Spriggs

The text is found in the freshman handbook in the TRADITIONS section:

"Bowdoin 'Hello' — In keeping with the democratic traditions of the College students always speak to one another on the campus and down town. In the passing of time this 'Hello' has developed into a genial 'Hi.'"

Come now; let's not be absurd. There are a few freshmen each year who are really friendly and the first few weeks they smile and say "Hello" to everyone they see traversing from class to class. The upperclassmen may go along with it. They will probably find this person so disarming that they will respond for a couple of weeks. But it won't be for long.

Bowdoin Has Tradition

After a few weeks the upperclassmen will figure that the kid has had enough time to "shape up" and they will stop reciprocating. Sure enough, by mid-semester the freshman probably will have shaped up. Bowdoin tradition No. 7364 will have bitten the dust only to take its place with that great group of traditions which are myths, which includes such stalwarts as the students seeking "The Offer of the College" and the liberal Bowdoin tradition.

Now, I'm not saying that no one is friendly. Most men say "Hi" to most of their fraternity brothers and a few others. Football players will speak to other football players. There are even a few rare persons who manage to exchange greetings with almost everyone.

Friendliness Needs Realism

But let's be realistic. Now we can't go around saying "Hi" to everyone. Say we greet every dink that comes along. That wouldn't be too smooth. Even if you are in the proverbial Moo Cow Moo House, (which everyone knows is the best house on campus), it's got a few 'dinks, (that's the price you have to pay for this immediate rushing), but

no one really expects you to be friendly to them.

Just think what would happen if we did say "Hi" to just anyone on campus — indiscriminately. Even if we are pretty smooth, after awhile the guys are going to say, "You know, he talks to dinks so much, maybe he's a dink." Now who of us is so securely entrenched in his Official Bowdoin College Strictly Collegiate Prestige Rating of Relative Smoothness that he can afford to take any chances. Realizing that one's rating is by far the most important single element in anyone's college life at Bowdoin, I certainly wouldn't suggest that we change our customs. I just thought that we might change the freshman bible, and let the incoming freshmen really know what the word is. It'll help them shape up quicker.

Outlines Rating System

By the way for any freshmen who are late developers or guys who are having a hard time adjusting and are still trying to say "Hello" indiscriminately, I might say a word about the Official Bowdoin College Strictly Collegiate Prestige Rating of Relative Smoothness, or the OBSCPPRRS as we call it for short. Each student attains a rating from 0-10. 0 is that of an utter dink; 10 is that of the ultimate smoothness.

Now, say you're about a 6. That's not too bad for a start, but if you go around talking to dinks and not be careful of who may be watching you, you may well find that you have been dropped to a 5 in no time. Probably the trouble you're having is that you haven't mastered the art of dumping. The thing for you to do is pick out some 3 or 4 and dump all over him. In picking someone lower than yourself, you have a decided initial advantage (fellow 6's are sure to help you), and you almost eliminate the chances of its backfiring. Your successful dumping will demote him and elevate you, so it is of double worth. Well, I don't have room to expound at more length, but this may be of assistance to some of your more backward freshmen.

Editorials

The Lesson For Examinations

Here's a comforting thought while preparing for final examinations — forty-three per cent of the students who enter U.S. colleges and universities drop out before completing their education. This certainly does not mean that forty-three per cent of all Bates students will have nervous breakdowns or fail all their exams in the next two weeks. On the contrary, a very large majority of us will soon begin to flood the library in the evenings, cramming for this course or that course, while losing weight, appetite, and sleep. A majority of us will "hit" most of the exams, and in spite of how bad we will have said we have done, most will, as a result of this last moment push, do a satisfactory job.

Where does this all get us?

How will this course or that course benefit us when we become salesmen, housewives, doctors, teachers, or businessmen? There have always been and will continue to be students who suddenly see the futility of an education, who feel that in spite of what people have said, feel that college is just not for them. Every student entering Bates can do the work assigned, and get by with fair grades. Those who leave college for one reason or another do so because they lack motivation, imagination, goals toward which to aim. Students need something "to hang on to" in their lives. Specifically, we need goals for which we can strive.

Before We Can Believe In Anything

Most of us will admit that if we had something definite in mind to work for, or believe in, we would (and most certainly could) do a great deal better. If it is motivation we need, the problem remains in acquiring it. Before we can do well in examinations, or succeed in life, before we can believe in ideas or ideals, in other people, or believe in God, before we can acquire happiness, before we can do any of these things, we must believe in ourselves.

The most difficult task for anyone is in trying to sincerely and honestly believe in himself. Few take the time or the effort to do this. Our lives have become so "well" ordered, so compact, and easy, that we lack the necessary stimulus for any real self-examination. Once this task is accomplished, though, we find that our handling of problems become easier, and we soon find ourselves with what is called "confidence."

In order to survive, during exams, as well as in later ventures, or survive merely as a human race, we must believe in ourselves. Individually and as a group, we must be honest and sincere with ourselves. We must believe that we are rational beings, that we can do what we will, not only in theory, but in actuality.

Bates Student

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Records

By DAVE BURNETT '60

In November, 1957, Audio Fidelity Records released the first stereophonic high-fidelity record. Since then, much to the dismay of the owners of large monaural record collections, the growth of stereo has been spectacular. One need only look through the catalogues of the large electronic supply companies such as Radio Shack and Lafayette to get an idea of how little monaural equipment is now available.

Monaural high-fidelity is still far from extinction, but record companies are cropping many of their less popular monaural records in favor of new stereo releases. This makes one wonder about the future of monaural recording.

Stereo Commands Attention

Is stereo worth it? For some people, yes; for others, no. If you are the kind of individual who likes a little unobtrusive mood music to soothe your jangled nerves after walking through the Den, stereo is not for you. If a little Mantovani played quietly through a four inch speaker as background music for a bridge game is your idea of the way to enjoy music, stereo is not for you.

Stereo commands your attention. There is twice as much volume at all levels of loudness. The sound doesn't pierce your ears, but it does fill the room. Stereo is for the individual who wants to hear music with all the depth and fullness of a live performance. Stereo is at its best when listened to with the same attention one would give a live performance. One criticism of stereo has been that you get used to the stereo effect after a while and end up no better off than if you had kept the old monaural system and saved your money. This has not been my experience. After three weeks in which I have listened to many hours of stereo, I get just as much pleasure out of the concert hall realism which distinguished stereo from even the best monaural sound.

Low-Priced Records Improve

Two years ago I ran across a piece of music I wanted which was recorded on a record in the low-priced series of a major American recording company. I was doubtful but bought it anyway. The sound quality was terrible, and I vowed I would never buy another record from the low-priced series of any company. The names of these records, incidentally, are Camden, produced by RCA; Harmony, produced by Columbia; and Richmond, produced by London. I am happy to report that these low-priced records have been improved vastly.

I am sure most people myself included, cannot tell the difference between the low-priced record and their higher priced counterparts. Money does not assure quality in records. London makes one of the finest records on the market yet underprices the rest of the major record producers. On the other hand, I have heard some premium priced records which have very poor sound.

One of the factors in getting good sound on a record is just plain luck. Quality is not consistent, even in the same brand.

Carroll Glenn Renders Brilliant Performance

By RICHARD G. PARKER '62

The Bates Concert and Lecture Series together with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association scored a tremendous success last Thursday evening in the Lewiston High School Auditorium by sponsoring the appearance of the noted violinist Carroll Glenn, wife of renowned pianist Eugene List. She was most capably accompanied by Theodor Haig.

Miss Glenn, whose warm personality matches her personal artistry, presented an interesting and varied program, encompassing almost every imaginable phase of the functioning of a violin. This female virtuoso, resplendent in a floor-length sheath of gold satin brocade with rust-colored chiffon stole and matching gold shoes, displayed an overpowering command of her instrument.

Deflect Harsh "low G"

This was evidenced in the opening number "Variations on a Theme by Corelli" by Tartini-Kreisler; a number also characterized by impressive feeling in the "spiccato" variation, by a slightly rushed but dextrously handled execution of the "trills" variation, and by fine expression and masterful manipulation of the "chords" variation.

The entire performance of this veritable artist was rewardingly distinctive in her warmth and sensitivity to intonation, which was particularly noticeable in the Bach-Wilhelmj arrangement of "Air for the G String," and "Three Gypsies" by Liszt. We did detect a somewhat harsh "low G" resonance from time to time, and slight carelessness in pitch during Dvorak's familiar "Humoresque." These were, however,

completely overshadowed by the determination with which she attacked (unaccompanied) Bach's "Fugue in G Minor", as though she had a certain affinity for difficult and tricky incidentals. She maneuvered well in successful struggles with a few "pesky" chord structures inserted here and there by Bach, while she maintained a steadily moving tempo.

Plays Mendelssohn Brilliantly

Perhaps the high point of the evening was the rendition of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64." It featured brilliantly-executed octave extensions, as well as precise and accomplished use of the bow. This Violin Concerto truly did serve to "express the whole lyric personality of the violin in its song, its poetry, and its gaiety," as mentioned in the program notes. Miss Glenn also triumphed over some clever but antagonistic chord progressions, and gave the true "ad lib" performance that the cadenza demands. The timeliness and efficiency of her tone variation, and the finesse with which she controlled her fingers spoke loudly and well of her vast training and broad experience. We experienced quite a sensation in listening to her exquisite and unique exploration of the higher regions of pitch peculiar to the "allegro molto vivace" movement of this concerto.

Haig Presents Chopin

Another program feature was "The Fountain of Arethusa" by the brilliant Polish composer Karol Szymanowski. Here the accompanist, with harp-like movements up and down the keyboard, created a truly and imaginatively effective setting of (Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

Trinity Graduate Spells Out Ivy League For Small Colleges

This is a suggestion from outside the campus for a compact among eight of the small, century-old New England colleges — an agreement which might improve their athletic organizations, the calibre of their student bodies, their academic relationships, their public support, even their scholarship.

What I propose is a **New England Ivy League** composed of the following colleges, which are much the same size and age and which are operated under similar high academic standards.

They are listed alphabetically here with their founding years and present student bodies:

AMHERST	1821	1,039
BATES	1864	817
BOWDOIN	1794	810
COLBY	1813	1,114
MIDDLEBURY	1800	1,224
TRINITY	1823	1,347
WESLEYAN	1831	790
WILLIAMS	1791	1,040

There is plenty of ivy here: no colonial charters from a British King such as the senior Ivy Leaguers boast of, but all except one of our group have passed the century mark and should be mature enough to carry on athletic relations with not much more friction than crops up between glee clubs and debating teams.

As for comparative size of student bodies, the spread here is not so great as to discourage formalized competition, especially since strong informal relations already exist.

The third and most important question is: Can these colleges league together under reasonably tight controls such as those which have made the Ivy League a workable organization?

The answer may be found in the extent of their friendly competition on a cultural plane as well as the astonishing and the envy of all honest colleges which are sick and tired of the sports tail wagging the academic dog?

(Continued on page eight)



Dr. Mark T. Crowley receives a token of appreciation from Patricia Morse, who along with 27 other senior biology majors, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert B. Wait held a banquet last Sunday evening in honor of Dr. Crowley who leaves next semester for his sabbatical.

Glenn Recital

(Continued from page four)

mysterious, ghostlike sounds for this story of phantasy. Then the violinist proceeded to adequately portray the passionate yearning of the river god Alpheus, and his frustrating pursuit, in matchless love, of the beautiful nymph Arethusa.

Theodore Haig, who has studied with another master of the keyboard Claudio Arrau, presented in superb fashion and with talented sophistication two of Chopin's most memorable works, "Scherzo" and the easily recognizable "Minute Waltz" to round out the program.

Audience Enjoys Three Encores

To demonstrate the magnitude with which the fairly good-sized audience thrilled to the pleasing adroitness and expert accomplishments of Miss Glenn, they summoned her for three encores: "From the Canebreak" by the American violinist Samuel Gard-

Individualism Or Conformity?

(ACP) — From the DAILY EVERGREEN, Washington State University, Pullman:

The school year is upon us with its football games, meetings, dances, meetings, school politics, meetings, classes and meetings.

This brings up a question. A question that each and every one should ask before it's too late.

The question is how does membership of four service organizations, two honoraries, three campus committees and a living group insure future happiness and success in life?

Wouldn't it be better to go the other way as some people do, and say "I'm an individualist. All you people in organizations can go jump. I don't like society and I won't join. To prove I'm not alone in the way I feel, I'll introduce you to the rest of the people in MY club. They all think the way I do."

ner, "Pièce en forme de Habanera" by Ravel, and "Jota Navarra" by Sarasate, which were all greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. Although there was a good representation of townspeople, it is a pity that more of the Bates student body were not present to appreciate and delight in the achievements of a true master of her art.

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Ode For The FINAL Day

Listen my friends and you shall hear

Of a tale that is bound to bring you fear,

One of January, with it's snows so deep,

We're all settled down, but not to sleep.

Our doom is coming, day by day; Our death is drawing nigh; T'will only be a few more hours Until the time we die.

We must fill up our barren minds, To pleasure bid adieu.

And so we've opened up our books;

Woe that our notes are few!

Rising sun and Hathorn bell

And one clear F for me.

And may there be no moaning When I am out to sea.

Punting, punting everywhere

And not a goal in sight.

But never mind; keep trying "MEN"

The future MAY be bright.

T. P. feels so merry now,

And Berky just the same.

Just get the shovels ready, boys. Our answers are so lame.

Soon all exams will be forgot

And grades dropped from the mind.

We'll raise our glasses, deal the cards,

And Carnival pleasure find.

Den Doodles

Hey, George G., the Mitchell House girls may have the answer to the missing "article of clothing!"

Three cheers for the Bobcats — that was quite a game on Saturday. You really came through in the clutch, boys!

We hear that there is a new "female" actor on campus. You did very nicely, dearie, and skirts DO compliment your figure so much.

To all accountants. That "store in heaven" is sure going to come in handy. Such a "store" should be available in a few more courses!

Hey, Dave, just when is that paper due?

Hey, Prof., are the grades on the final going to be that way too? A number of Juniors would like to know.

First we hear of the three faces of Eve. Now we have the two faces of Hathorn — just philosophically, mind you!

Seniors Sweat Job Interviews; Try To Avoid Composure Slips

By JANET RUSSELL '60

There are those of us who, in the next few years, will be tossed out into the chaotic, competing world. First, however, we must pass through the nerve-racking world of The Job Interview. In preparation for this modern form of medieval torture, we are given booklets entitled "Your Job Interview" which cover the situation fairly extensively. Nonetheless, there are a few minor points which should be cleared up.

For example, it is stated that the job-hunter should find out beforehand the full name of his interviewer. If, however, his name should be Bradford C. Djipitx, you are at a standstill. You really don't know him well enough to call him Brad, or even Bradford, and perhaps he would resent being called B.C. "Hey you," all right in some circles (such as those frequented by truck drivers and short-order cooks), is even less acceptable. Mumble his name, he objectively forms an unfavorable opinion; mispronounce it, and you've injured his ego. Perhaps he best procedure is to completely ignore the fact that he even has a name, and politely address him as "Sir".

Begin With Handshake

Then there is the matter of shaking hands. Should you or shouldn't you? The book's answer is to follow his lead, if he moves to shake hands, do so. Theoretically this is fine; but what actually happens? You walk in, he stands up, and puts his hand out. Reacting immediately, you pass him your "carefully-prepared, neatly-typed" resumé, and suddenly realize you were supposed to shake his hand. Surprisingly grasping at your composure, you tear the paper out of his hand, drop it on the table, watch it slither to the floor, and hold out your hand.

He is also watching the paper as it slides under the filing cabinet beside the desk, and consequently doesn't see your hand trembling in midair. He eventually looks up, and puts out his hand again, just as you return yours to the warmth and safety of your coat pocket. His arm drops limply to his side, and with

a look of sublime hope he says,

"You aren't, by any chance, in the wrong office, are you?"

If you successfully get through the hand-shaking trial, you are now ready for the interview proper. You calmly answer all his questions and even ask a few yourself. You manage to hold still in your chair, without wringing your hands in your lap, or balancing your foot on the bottom of the desk. Smiling inwardly, you congratulate yourself on conducting yourself so well and getting a good offer. This wasn't really so bad after all.

Betrayed By Uninterested Foot

The interviewer looks at his watch (the sign that it's time to go), and rises, holding out his hand. You chuckle indulgently to yourself (you won't make that mistake again), rise, and take his hand. But, you have been betrayed! Your left foot, not the least bit interested in the interview, has gone to sleep, and represents being so rudely awakened. In other words, it collapses under you, and you, so poised and confident the moment before, lurch sharply to the left dragging the interviewer with you. As you try to regain your balance, all the pamphlets he has given you go flying in every direction. You eventually remember to release your grip, thereby allowing him to get off the top of his desk. Alternately smiling nervously and groaning piteously, you limp around the room picking up your materials, as he sprawls in his chair gasping for breath.

Oh well, you have another interview tomorrow.

Dry Note

(ACP) — From DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas, Austin:

After viewing the Texas Union where no beer is sold, students of the Institute Pedagogica of the University of Chile went back home last winter with some reform ideas.

Result: Despite much objection from professors who liked a bit of cognac in their early morning coffee, student leaders managed to have liquor removed from the student canteen. Beer and wine are still sold.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

the FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT



WHO CHEATS



WHO USES CRIB NOTES



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL



WHO DIDN'T STUDY



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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Garnet sports activity will slow to a standstill after this weekend as Bobcat athletic squads make a temporary three-week halt to join the masses in the annual pilgrimage to the local coliseum to witness the battle between no-doz, benzedrine, beards and various other maladjustments. . . . Coach Bob Peck's somewhat rejuvenated hoopsters, who are struggling gamely against their manpower deficiencies, play two road engagements this weekend opposing Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., and then swinging back to the Bay State for a Saturday date with Babson Institute of rural Wellesley Hills, a new team on the schedule. The 'Cats split with Wesleyan last season and the Cardinals, with big Don Skinner, LaMar Frazier and "Red" Erda, should provide eager competition for the visitors. . . . The track spotlight will shift to Madison Square Garden Saturday night, January 30th, when the Millrose Games will be held. The usual Bates representation should be in attendance in New York and at the popular B.A.A. Meet back in the Hub on Saturday, February 6th. . . . After exams, the Bates quintet has away contests at Tufts, Northeastern and Bowdoin before returning to Alumni Gym February 19th to face the Coast Guard. The trackmen visit Brunswick and then resume their home schedule against MIT on February 20th. Chick Leahy's JV squad hopes to start improving their 3-5 record at MCI on the 13th. . . .

JIM SUTHERLAND'S clutch performance in the wild overtime session against Springfield gave indication that the "big fella" is finally ready to carry his share of the load with a greater degree of consistency than he has displayed in recent contests. Sutherland, who was at his poorest in the ulcer-breeding nightmare against Bowdoin, had his confidence restored with 22 and 18 point outbursts in the weekend tilts. Also his rebounding, which is so essential to the club and which had left something to be desired vs. the Polar Bears, improved against MIT and was particularly outstanding in the second half against the Gymnasts. Together with Capt. Jerry Feld, who is well on his way to his best season, Jim must be counted on to do the bulk of the scoring. Freshman Thom Freeman continues to impress the fans with his scoring and rebounding ability. Peck said: "I was pleased with the way our kids handled themselves in the overtime — once we put up the zone, we became much sounder as the game went along." Looking ahead, Peck stated: "There isn't anyone on our schedule that we are not able to beat — anyone is capable of having a good night. Naturally, I was very disappointed with the Bowdoin game, but these last two I hope will act as a possible turning point." On the whole, Bates has shown improvement and while one thrilling and inspiring overtime win doesn't make a season, maybe it will serve to jolt the hoopsters from their lethargic, listless state of games previous. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: The letter of Trinity graduate Tom Brown, which is printed in this issue, contains several interesting items. The idea of forming a small college football conference has been discussed countless times and it is my opinion that the formation of such a league would serve to both enliven play and increase spectator interest tremendously. As Brown states all the schools are roughly the same size, have played or are now playing each other in various sports and would be able to maintain old rivalries (e.i. the Little Three, State Series). Of course many details would have to be ironed out in the way of codes, schedules, etc., but the idea is a very logical one — one that would give New England football a needed shot in the arm. . . . Coach Walt Slovenski termed Prout 600 winner Jim Stack's performance as "exceptional for this early in the season — he amazed me. He is an excellent prospect." . . . Maine's high-flying cagers dumped Colby last Saturday, 71-52 to win their twelfth straight and gained at least a tie for the State Series crown. Colby's nine-year reign as state basketball king has just about ended which is some consolation anyway. . . .



IN RECOGNITION of his help and interest in soccer, Dr. Edwin Wright (2nd right) was presented a handsome plaque. The soccermen include (l. to r.) Gerrit vanBurk, Jeff Mines, Co-Capt. Fred Turner and Co-Capt. Dick Yerg.

Letter To The Editor

To the Sports Editor:

It was a triple victory last Saturday night when the Bates quintet came from behind to win in a double overtime. It was a well deserved victory over worthy opponents from Springfield.

Timekeeping A Problem

The second phase of the victory was over the officials. Not only did Bates have to beat them, but so did Springfield. The officials were impartially poor. They lacked control of the game from the very beginning.

The third phase of the victory was over the perpetual problem of an incompetent timekeeper. A few seconds either way could have been the difference between defeat and victory. The game has been true for other games this season. Bates should become radical just once and break tradition. Bates should acquire someone who can push a button when the official signals to do so.

A school which relies so heavily on rules and regulations should make certain that one of the most important rules of basketball is competently handled.

Constructively submitted,
John Conlee '62

JV Contingents Cop Lone Win; Beaten In Three

The Bates junior varsity trackmen were downed 57 to 37 Friday night, their first loss in three meets. The winner, Northeastern, captured first place in nine out of the eleven events with outstanding performances by Taylor in the mile, Prokop in the dash, and Silva in the pole vault.

Palmer, Mooreshead Star

The bright spot for Bates proved to be in the hurdle department where Paul Palmer and Charlie Mooreshead took one-two in the lows. Bill Lersch (broad jump), Joel Young (mile), Ed Marquiles (600), Steve Ullian (1000), and Tony Cherot (high jump) all picked up valuable second place points to keep the Bates team in the running.

The junior varsity basketballers dropped two out of three games last week to give them a 3-5 season's mark. The defeats came at the hands of the Bowdoin Frosh and the University of New Hampshire Frosh, and win over the Brunswick Naval Air Station. **Leaheyman Top BNAS**

The Bowdie '63ers won 80-53 last Wednesday as five Polar Bears hit double figures. The first half was the big difference with Bowdoin outscoring the Garnets 44-21. High man for the 'Cats was Pete Glanz with 13. Ronny Taylor dumped in 11, and Bob Morse 9.

The Naval Air gang took the defeat in Friday night's prelim 75-53. Craig Wilson copped Bates scoring honors with 14, while Morse hit for 11, and Glanz and Jim "Drummer Boy" Nye wrinkled the cords for 10 each.

Trackmen Coast To Third Win, 65 $\frac{2}{3}$ -44 $\frac{1}{3}$

By REID JAMES

Northeastern University served as the third straight victim last Friday night for a strong Bates track team, 65 $\frac{2}{3}$ -44 $\frac{1}{3}$.

Pete Schuyler held off a strong bid for the lead by Northeastern's Abelon, and proceeded in the final lap to out-kick the diminutive flash, making it his second such victory over Abelon in the last two years. The time — a commendable 4:37.

Boston Wins 1000

Larry Boston once again turned in a fine performance in winning the 1000 yd. run. Rudy Smith, saving himself for the next night at the Garden, glided to an easy victory in the 600 yd. run with teammate Lou Riviezzo finishing right behind, but disqualified for legged bulldozing technique.

The sprints saw speedster Barry Gilvar outspeed Chetti of NU for a victory, and the high hurdles saw a Bobcat sweep with high point getter John Douglas first. Portland's Bill LaValle second, and New Jersey's Bob Erdman third. In the overall running picture, Bates gained 43 pts., and Northeastern 23 pts.

Weights Surprise

The weight and field events produced some fine performances and brought forth some surprises. Singing Barry Gerstein, himself a local Bostonian, took the honors in the 35 lb. wt. throw with a heave of 46' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". He was followed by Doug Morse and Pete Allen. Freshman John Curtiss was the only Bobcat to place in the shotput, but gained an important place as he took first.

Rideout Wins

Douglas' distance in the broad jump was 22' 4" with Dave Boone of Bates nabbing third. Anderson of Northeastern won the high jump at 5' 11", Jerry Walsh of Bates getting second. The final event, the pole vault, saw Paul Rideout clear 11' 6", a height which proved ample enough to win. The picture in the field and weight events then was Bates 30, Northeastern 15. The total score, Bates 78, Northeastern 38.

Six In Select Group

So far this season Bates boasts six men yet unbeaten by the opposition in dual meets. Schuyler, Douglas, Smith, Boston, Gilvar, and Erdman are the members of

this select group which bring Coach Slovenski an average of 40-45 points a meet. This is more, or at least as many points as any of the opposition has yet tallied against Bates this year. The team now takes a three week break from meets and will face their next opponent, Bowdoin, on February 13th.

The summary:

35 lb. Weight: Gerstein (B) 46' 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Morse (B), Allen (B).
Broad Jump: Douglas (B) 22' 4", Lucas (NE), Boone (B).
Mile: Schuyler (B) 4:37.2, Abelon (NE), Parillo (NE).
45 yd. Dash: Gilvar (B) 5:02, Chetti (NE), Smith (B).
Shotput: Curtiss (B) 39' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Pignato (NE), Brown (NE).
600 yd.: Smith (B) 1:19.3, Bolton (NE), Dean (NE).
45 yd. High Hurdles: Douglas (B) 6:00, Lavallee (B), Erdman (B).
Two Mile: Parillo (NE), 10:43.1, Abelon (NE), James (B).
45 yd. Low Hurdles: Lytle (NE) 5:09, Douglas (B), Erdman (B).
High Jump: Anderson (NE) 5' 11", Welch (B), 3rd, tie, Erdman (B), Hall (B), Parker (NE).
Pole Vault: Rideout (B) 11' 6", Lynch (NE), Brown (B).
1,000 yd.: Boston (B) 2:23.8, Bentley (NE), Janke (B).

K of C Results

In Knights of Columbus action, Rudy Smith, after leading most of the way, was overcome by Yale's Jim Stack who won the Prout 600 in the fast time of 1:10.9. Nick Ellis of Morgan State edged Rudy for second. Smith, who retired the Farrell 500 trophy, finished three yards back with a 1:12 clocking.

John Douglas finished second to old nemesis Mike Herman in the broad jump with a leap of 23', a foot behind Herman. John gained a fourth in the high hurdles, won by Lee Calhoun of North Carolina. Barry Gilvar was eliminated in the semifinals of the 50 yd. dash, while Lou Riviezzo was scratched from the Farrell 500.

In the mile relay, Bates finished second to Fordham and ahead of Rhode Island and Syracuse in 3:25.7. This incidentally is one tenth of a second shy of the Bates and State of Maine indoor record. Coach Walt Slovenski's crew of Riviezzo, Schuyler, Boone and Smith received a trophy for running the fastest mile of all the competing New England schools excluding the Ivy League.

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"Moment Of Truth" Approaches

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

range of their athletic relations. During the last four years, for example, these eight colleges have averaged 34 football games per season among themselves, and in other sports there has been almost as close association.

Discusses Athletic Code

Now let's look at what may be regarded in some quarters as the most serious objection to such a league: the difficulty of the smaller colleges living up to an athletic code as strict as that of the senior loop. Just what does the Ivy League code of 1953 call for?

- (1) No athletic scholarships, direct or indirect.
- (2) No student to be considered eligible for the college team until he has "completed satisfactorily" a full year's academic work, and thereafter maintains "good progress toward a recognized degree".
- (3) No Spring football practice.
- (4) No post-season games, except in N.C.A.A. competition.

Additional regulations close the eligibility door against any athlete whose pre-college career has been tainted by a subsidy, or whose post-college education has been promised by any institution or group "not closely related to his family".

What has happened to Ivy League athletics since this code was adopted? Have the members found it burdensome? Has it hindered their success, affected their recruiting of talent? Not so you can notice it; on the contrary it has brought them closer together, stimulated all sports, resulted in broader and more cordial relationships in non-athletic activities, encouraged lasting personal inter-college friendships, and withal has been an intellectual stimulus.

Prevents Athletic Scholarships

It is not generally understood, but there is nothing in the Ivy League charter to prevent a member college from trying to interest athletes in enrolling—the prohibition is merely against athletic scholarships as such. When an athlete gets into college, actually, high grades may qualify him for financial aid. It is noticeable that many of the best Ivy athletes have high grades in their courses.

Correspondingly good results could be expected from any N.E.I.L. agreement of a similar nature.

Now, why N.E.I.L. in preference to Little Ivy League, say, or Junior Ivy League? Well, would you like it to be called "Lil" or "Jill" for short? Besides, this is proposed as a strictly New England conference. . . the Ivy League, as you know, has only four members in New England, four outside.

Maintain Old Rivalries

Another objection is expected from some sources: that it would tend to destroy the spirit of "Little Three" or other traditional rivalries. The Ivy League again supplies the answer. Nothing has happened to the "Big Three" rivalry within the Ivy fold, nor to Princeton's games with Rutgers, oldest of collegiate contests, nor to other non-league fixtures such as Cornell-Colgate, Penn-Lafayette, Dartmouth-Holy Cross. Thus, in our proposed N.E.I.L. there would always be schedule room for such traditionals as Amherst-Massachusetts, Bowdoin-Maine, Middlebury-Vermont.

Finally, a look at the potential costs versus the possible rewards. Unquestionably it would require considerable funds and much earnest work to organize this league and build up solid sentiment for it. Possibly it would run into administration or alumni opposition. But this writer firmly believes that support would come in great strength upon realization of the plan's great merits: the added prestige, bound to be reflected in a much wider choice of applicants, thus in turn raising the scholarship level; increased interest and funds from larger attendance at games; a revitalizing effect on minor sports where participation replaces idle spectatorship; and an inevitable re-appraisal of college athletic responsibilities as a whole.

This is submitted in the hope that it will provoke earnest consideration in all the potential founding colleges of a league that will do New England proud!

Tom Brown, Trinity '13

All too few people nowadays are wearing that old first of the semester "go-to-the-devil" grin; an expression which has been replaced by a scowl of morbid desperation. At the same time determined students all over campus are sharpening pencils and reserving books. There are even a few surreptitious people who are barely suppressing smiles of glee as they view the turmoil of their unfortunate brethren who have not kept up on assignments. Among the freshmen however there is a distinct atmosphere of "do-or-die" as the feverish youngsters gird themselves for battle. Not for them the fearsome quaver as they grope for the bluebooks; with proud smiles they prepare a *beau geste* and laugh bravely in the face of danger. It is this moral strength, or perhaps the dullard's courage (ignorance is bliss), which should inspire us all. Such fortitude must never go without reward, some good must come of it all and so, whistling in the dark, we mount the steps to our moments of truth which begin January 25 at 8:00 a. m. *Excelsior!*

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 401
English 241
Government 327
Spanish 111

10:15 A. M.
Biology 231
French 131
Physics 331
Psychology 240

1:15 P. M.
Cultural Heritage 301

3:30 P. M.
Health 101M
Health 101W

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 213
Chemistry 301
Economics 217
German 311
Government 332
Mathematics 411
Physics 100
Religion 211
Sociology 241
Spanish 207

1:15 P. M.
Biology 111

3:30 P. M.
Religion 100

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 A. M.
Economics 401
English 401
History 115
Religion 326
Sociology 312

10:15 A. M.
Spanish 341 (Hathorn)

1:15 P. M.
French 101
German 101
Spanish 101

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 A. M.
Biology 211
Biology 411
Chemistry 100

Government 313
History 315
Physics 371

1:15 P. M.
English 100
Philosophy 200

3:30 P. M.

German 351
German 353
German 453
Speech 111
Speech 405

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 A. M.
Biology 311
Economics 310
History 214
Music 201
Philosophy 256
Physical Education 309M
Physics 221
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113
(Libbey - 1:00 Section)
Sociology 315

1:15 P. M.
Economics 100
Economics 201
Education 346
Secretarial 113
(Libbey - 4:00 Section)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00 A. M.
Cultural Heritage 401

10:15 A. M.
English 200
Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 315
French 207
Geology 203
Mathematics 103

3:30 P. M.
English 119
Government 301
History 225
Philosophy 303

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:00 A. M.
Astronomy 100

Chemistry 421
Economics 321
Geology 313
History 227
Physics 355

1:15 P. M.
Biology 339
Economics 315
English 341
Geology 101
History 240
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Psychology 350
Spanish 241

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00 A. M.
French 103
German 201
Spanish 103

1:15 P. M.
English 211
French 331
History 217
Psychology 311
Secretarial 113
(Libbey - 3:00 Section)
Speech 245

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:00 A. M.
Government 100
Psychology 201

1:15 P. M.
Economics 301
Education 331
Education 343
Physics 271
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
Speech 221

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8:00 A. M.
Biology 221
English 301
French 352
Government 219
Physics 474

1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 105
French 241 (Hathorn)
History 499
Speech 331

WRJR SCHEDULE

Time P.M.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:00	Broadway Music Hall	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
8:05	"	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
8:10	"	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
8:15	"	Guest Star	Guest Star	Guest Star	Report from Britain	Voice of Bates
8:30	"	Cult. Herit. Hour	D A Drag	Bill Wheeler Show	J. S. Jr. Presents	Week-End Eve
9:00	Sentimental Journey	"	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Fred Rusch Show	Fascination	Sue Ramer Show	Especially For You	"
10:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:30	"	"	Sounds in the Night	"	Sounds in the Night	"
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Sunday 1-3 p. m.

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Sunday 3-5 p. m.

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Queen Randall Reigns At 'Sno-Bound'

Bates Students Build 44½ Ft. Long Icicle; Claim World Record

(Lewiston Daily Sun, Jan. 26)

A "world's water freezing record" has been claimed by two Bates College students who last week made an artificial icicle that extended from the roof to the ground of their four-story dormitory.

The 44½-foot pillar of ice built by the two Bates freshmen surpassed a 41-foot manmade icicle poured by students at Tufts College, Medford, Mass. The current college "craze" was started this winter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Use Piece Of Wire

The pair, Bob Kolesnik of Waterbury, Conn., and Peter Hollis of Weymouth, Mass., both reside at Smith Middle dorm on the Bates College campus. They started the icicle, which dangled at the left of the dorm's entrance, by hanging a short piece of wire from the building's room. The two kept pouring water down the wire and letting it freeze. Continual applications of water made the icicle longer and longer.

The project came to an end when the icicle hit the ground four floors below and fixed itself to the earth. The completed icicle was measured, witnesses were obtained and the two young men went ahead and claimed their world's record.

Obtain College's Permission

The freshmen had obtained the permission of college authorities before beginning and were prepared to defend their tall thin icicle. It became a college curiosity and landmark until a thaw put an end to its life after a few days. No one seemed to want to chop it down, like Jack's beanstalk.

The two icicle-builders said they had no immediate plans to build another one, at least not unless someone else broke their newly claimed record. Just in case, the pair have already made possible plans for another attempt. They figure, after a little calculation, they can gain another four feet or more by constructing the next icicle from the rear of the building where the slope of the land makes the building a little taller.

NOTICE

By vote of the faculty, effective next fall, members of the faculty may use plus and minus grades in addition to the letter grades for final marks. When used, these marks will be entered on the official records in the Registrar's Office and will become part of each student's permanent file.

No change will be made in the quality point ratio system for determining GPR, and the quality point system will remain the official factor for determining scholastic standing.



Queen Roberta Randall

Professor Smith Presents Music Recital In Chapel

Professor D. Robert Smith, head of the department of music at Bates College, will give an organ recital in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Miss Mary Galbreath '60, Barnardville, N. J., flutist, and trumpeters Charles Davis '61, Port Washington, N. Y., and William Holt '63, Pittsfield, Mass. (formerly of Auburn). The program is open to the public without charge.

The selections for the evening will include:

Agincourt Hymn .. John Duntable
Voluntary in C John Stanley
Prelude and Fugue in E major
Vincent Lubeck

Duet for Flute and Organ
Johann Krebs
Three Chorale Preludes
Johannes Brahms
O World, I Now Must Leave
Thee, Deck Thyself, My
Soul, with Gladness, My
Jesus Leadeth Me
My Spirit Be Joyful
Johann Sebastian Bach
Duet for Trumpets and Organ,
from Cantata 146
Tocatta and Fugue in D minor
Johann Sebastian Bach



Charles Davis '61 and William Holt '63 will be guest trumpeters at the recital of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

OC Features Arvell Shaw In Annual Winter Carnival

By JANET BAKER '60

"I crown you queen of Winter Carnival 1960" — with these words the Mayor of Lewiston, Romeo Boisvert, last evening announced Roberta Randall to be the queen of "Sno-bound" activities. At the opening event of Winter Carnival weekend held on the floodlighted steps of Hathorn Hall, the mayor and President Charles F. Phillips presented Miss Randall with a golden crown, symbol of her reign over the weekend's activities.

The members of her court were personally presented to the student body and their guests. Nancy Anderson, Diane Crowell, Sandra Folcik, Linda Giraldi, Nancy Harrington, and Carol Lux received coronets and will reign with the queen during the weekend.

When informed a few days before the ceremony of her selection as queen, "Bobbie" was "completely overwhelmed" and claimed that "for once in my life I am entirely speechless." In a recent interview by a STUDENT reporter she expressed a feeling of honor concerning her selection and great excitement about the weekend's events. When asked what she is especially anticipating, she answered, "Like any girl I am especially thinking of the Carnival Ball." She is also looking forward to hearing the Highway Men as she enjoys their type of music, and being a nearby resident of Wesleyan University, she is especially aware of their popularity.

Hold Masquerade Dance

Residing in Wethersfield, Connecticut, the blond-haired, blue-eyed queen is majoring in French at Bates. After graduation and a summer's tour of Europe, she plans either to go to graduate school or to teach French in elementary or junior high school.

Following the crowning of Miss Randall and her court, a masquerade dance, unique in this year's Carnival, took place in the Alumni Gym. Howie Davison, the popular caller of previous Sadie Hawkins dances, provided an

evening of both square dancing and traditional ballroom dancing. Points towards dormitory competition were awarded for some of the most colorful costumes displayed.

Concurrent with the masquerade dance was a songfest held in the Outing Club room from 10 to 11. With a background of firelight and guitars, there was singing of traditional folksongs.

Begin Snow Sculptures

This morning snow sculptures were beginning to transform a previously exam-minded campus into a world of ski lodges and winter activities. The women's and men's dorms are working together to win points towards the general dormitory competition. Winning snow sculptures will be announced at the Carnival Ball on Saturday evening.

From 10 to 12 the softball game between the faculty, assisted by the queen and her court, and the students took place. This game, played on snowshoes and skis, has become a traditional event of Carnival weekends.

This afternoon at 1:30 there will be a faculty-student talent show held in Chase Hall. Professors Schaeffer, Freeman, Healy, Jackman, Muller, Vosburgh, Walsh, Walther, and Wright will be among the participants in what the Outing Club promises to be a "colorful" event.

Carnival Court Skates

After the talent show there will be a ski exhibition held on Mt. David at 3:15. Some of the best skiers on campus will demonstrate dances, provided an

(Continued on page two)

Carnival Program

"SNO-BOUND"

Friday, February 5

9:00-12:00	Snow Sculptures	
10:00-12:00	Softball Game: Faculty and Court vs. Students	
1:30- 3:00	Faculty and Student Talent Show	Rand Field
3:15- 3:45	Ski Exhibition	Chase Hall
4:00- 4:30	Skating Exhibition	Mt. David
8:30-11:45	The Highway Men - Dance	Rink
		Chase Hall

Saturday, February 6

9:00-12:00	Snow Sculptures	
10:00-12:30	Snow Games	Rand Field
11:00	Sugaring Off	
1:00- 2:30	Hockey Game	St. Dom's Arena
3:00- 5:00	Jazz Concert: Arvell Shaw	
8:00-11:45	"Ice Palace" - Semi-formal	
11:45-12:45	Open House	Women's Union

Sunday, February 7

10:00-11:00	Chapel Service
7:00- 6:00	Outing at Sugarloaf

Bates Faculty Establishes New Committee On Student Conduct

The Bates faculty has established a Committee on Student Conduct. The new group will take over the activities of the present Disciplinary Committee and, in addition, make policy recommendations to the faculty regarding matters of student conduct.

Five teaching members of the faculty, the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, President of the Student Council, and President of the Student Government will comprise the committee, thus making it a joint faculty-student group.

Begins Duties At Once

Current members are Professor William H. Sawyer, chairman, Dean Walter H. Boyce, secretary, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Peter Bertocci '60, Brenda Whittaker '60, Professor Brooks Quimby, Prof. Dwight R. Walsh, Coach Robert W. Hatch, and Associate Professor Carroll P. Bailey. Requests for action by the committee may be made by any faculty member, administrative officer, or other student governing board. The Committee on Student Conduct begins its duties at once.

NOTICE

By faculty vote instructors are not allowed to give out grades, either examination or semester. The Registrar's Office is the source of all reports and records.

The last of the semester grades are not due in the Registrar's Office until Wednesday, February 10, and therefore, to facilitate the processing of student records, that office will be closed each afternoon through Friday, February 12.

The usual morning hours will prevail and all business must be transacted at that time. It is hoped that grades will be in the student mail boxes in Chase Hall by late Monday afternoon, February 15.

Chapel Schedule

February 8

Professor Lavinia Schaeffer

February 10

Rev. Robert MacPherson, Minister, Universalist Church, Auburn

February 12

Collection of Schedules

The seating arrangement will be the same this semester as the first semester until further notice is posted on the main bulletin board. Students are urged to come prepared on February 12.

NOTICE

University Of Maine
INTRAMURAL BALL
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Outing Club Prepares For Winter Excursion To Sugarloaf Sunday

On Sunday, the Outing Club will conclude its Winter Carnival weekend by sponsoring a winter outing to Sugarloaf Mountain. Appropriate to the ski resorts and general winter activities theme of "Sno-bound", the trip will provide the experienced skier with a chance to try his skills and the beginner with the opportunity to learn the sport.

Buses will leave the campus at 7 a. m. to travel the two hour ride to the mountain. An added attraction of this special outing will be breakfast served along the way. Mr. Richard Sampson will be the chaperson for the trip.

Sugarloaf Mountain is located in Kingfield, Maine, and offers a wide variety of trails. Among the several miles of trails is the Tote Road which is a two and one half mile run for the beginner skier and the Sluice Trail which is a challenge for the expert. A ski school and a long practice slope is available for the beginner.



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1960 Winter Carnival Court



The 1960 Winter Carnival includes (l.-r.) Nancy Harrington, Diane Crowell, Linda Giraldi, Nancy Anderson, Sandra Folcik, Roberta Randall, Carnival Queen, and Carol Lux. Queen Randall and her court will preside at "Sno-Bound." (photo by Griffiths)

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)
strate various ski techniques. One of the highlights of this exhibition will be a men's and women's slalom race. Following the ski exhibition there will be a skating show beginning at 4:00 on the Bates rink. Members of the queen's court along with other figure skaters will appear in solo numbers.

At 2 Friday evening some of the feature attractions of "Sno-bound" will take place. The Highway Men, an international quartet from Wesleyan University, will present an informal

program of Calypso rhythms, sea chanties, and traditional ballads. This performance along with the jazz concert of Arvell Shaw in Chase Hall on Saturday at 3 will be one of the outstanding events of this year's Carnival.

Saturday's events will include snow games on Rand field at 10, an old-fashioned sugaring-off featuring hot maple syrup on snow at 11, and a hockey game at St. Dom's Arena at 1.

Freddie Sateriale Entertains
Climaxing the weekend's events, the queen and her court will make their formal appearance on Saturday evening in a

fantasy world of crystal and ice. To the music of Freddie Sateriale in the romantic atmosphere of "Ice Palace" they, along with the students and their guests, will be a part of a winter whirl of lights and color.

"Sno-bound" will conclude on Sunday with a special chapel service at 10 and an outing to Sugarloaf Mt. in Kingfield, Maine. Buses for the outing will leave the campus at 7 a. m.

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SUN.-TUES.—

Vice Raid
MAMIE VAN DOREN
RICHARD COOGAN
The Pusher
KATHY CARLYLE
ROBERT LANSING

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
Cary Grant Eva Marie Saint
James Mason
"THE MYSTERIANS"
(Science & Fiction)
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
Jerry Lewis
"ROAD TO BALI"
Bob Hope Bing Crosby
Dorothy Lamour
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
Frank Sinatra
Dean Martin
Shirley MacLaine
Martha Hyer
Arthur Kennedy
Nancy Gates
"KING OF THE
WILD STALLIONS"
George Montgomery
Diane Brewster
Edgar Buchanan
Emile Meyer

Friday 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

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Richard Burton Barbara Rush
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Sat. and Sun. Continuous

College Prepares New Addition For Carnegie Science Building

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

The administration claims that it is doing everything within its power to help the students here. Either that is false; or their power is very limited; or we, the students, do not know what is good for our lives.

While we are contemplating the best possible use of buildings in the light of Bob Viles' letter of last week, let us consider if it is more economical or practical to leave a portion of an already heated building closed to students.

Skelton Lounge, as many of the men have found out, is not open on Sundays. I understand this measure was taken as a step towards having the "Lounge" used for its name implies. However, it is difficult to see how closing it provides lounge facilities.

Stresses Mere Expense

Since the rest of the building is open and therefore the entire building is heated, the only extra expense in providing so much betterment for the students would be the few pennies for electricity, just a mere drop in the bucket.

Now that Hathorn Study Room will be open for studying on Sunday afternoons, why not also have a place for relaxation to go along with it?

Albert C. Kuelling '62

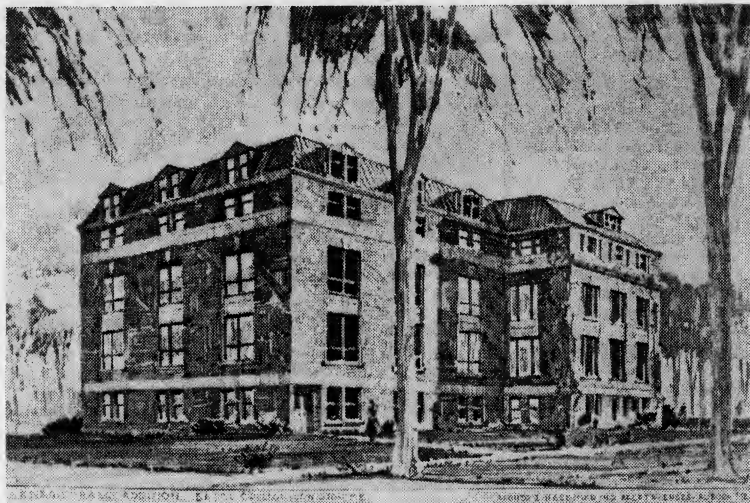
College Inaugurates Course In Russian

Bates College will inaugurate a new course next fall, President Charles F. Phillips announced recently. Professor Robert D. Seaward will teach an introductory Russian language course which will eventually span two semesters. The following year, the college expects to add an intermediate Russian course to provide students with a second year of study.

The new program will utilize tape recordings and records in addition to class exercises in pronunciation, grammar, and vocabulary. Contributions of the Russian people in the fields of science and literature will also be studied.

Stress Requirements

Since Russian is a difficult language, students seeking admission to these courses will be carefully screened. They must especially show a general proficiency in the area of languages. To qualify for admission to the new Russian course, an entering student must pass a placement test in the language offered for admission to Bates. An upperclassman must have completed at least an intermediate language course in college with the grade of "C" or better.



This new wing of the Carnegie Science Building, designed by Alonzo Harriman and Associates of Auburn, and is the third project of the recently completed Challenge Fund Campaign. Viewed from Bardwell Street on the Bates campus, this picture shows the new wing in the foreground with the existing building in the rear.

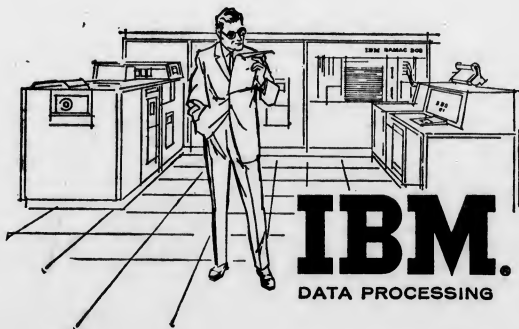
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THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

Editorials

Worse Than Futile

Countless numbers of students who are planning to further their education are often placed in a position where they must seek outside financial assistance. Scholarships and loans provide many students with these additional funds, without which they would probably be unable to acquire their further schooling. But these sources have not been sufficient to meet the demands of a rapidly growing American institution. The federal government has offered to assist colleges and universities in providing loans to needy students. This they have done in a National Defense Education Act, passed during the summer of 1958. These loans are to be made (in order of preference) to needy students expecting to enter school teaching; students in science, mathematics, engineering, or a foreign language; and lastly to any other needy students which the University chooses.

This was a great step on the part of the government in recognizing the needs of education, but there has been one part of the act which has left much to be desired, as witnessed by the consistent clamor from educators across the country, since the bill's passing. According to the controversial Section 1001 (f) of the Act, a student is not eligible for a Title II loan — or any other N.D.E.A. payment — unless he:

(1) has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by illegal or unconstitutional methods, and

(2) has taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation in the following form: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic." The provisions of section 1001 of Title 18, United States Code, shall be applicable with respect to such affidavits.

We oppose the 'loyalty' provision mainly because it is invidious and harmful to students, educators, and the government. There is no plausible reason why this field of American livelihood, more than any other, should be slapped with this requirement. The bill might just as well have stated that it will give institutions or higher learning the money that they need, but they will continue to distrust students and educators as liable to be un-American, or subject to be untrustworthy in the eyes of the government. The enactors of this provision have overlooked the fact that the great educational progress for which this country has been noted was never done in the light of 'loyalty' oaths or affidavits.

Lose Faith In Greatest Institution

If the government has lost faith in what education has done, what it is doing, and what it promises for the future, it has lost faith in perhaps the greatest of all institutions. Educational expenses have skyrocketed in the last decade, and the number of students who will be needing financial assistance will also increase proportionally. But this is no reason why the government should lose faith in our schools, public or private.

Many of the educational institutions across the nation have voiced strong opposition towards this 'loyalty' oath, many of them completely withdrawing from the program. President Samuel B. Gould of Antioch College cited the "vagueness" of the disclaimer, which fails to identify such organizations or to define what is meant by "support of or belief in" such groups. The Bates graduate further stated that "it is extremely doubtful (the disclaimer) would be effective in discovering those who are genuinely disloyal since they lie readily."

Schools Take Action

The faculty of Amherst College has recommended to the Trustees of the College that Amherst accept no further Federal loan funds until the disclaimer is no longer required. Haverford, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, and Reed have since withdrawn from the program. Bennington, Harvard, Oberlin, Princeton, Yale, and Wesleyan have also taken action against this section of the loan act. The faculties and administrations of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby Colleges are in agreement that the disclaimer affidavit provision in this section constitutes a serious threat to academic freedom and have joined in urging Congress to eliminate this provision of the NDEA at the earliest opportunity.

If the government does not trust education, there is either something wrong with the government or with education, and we would be inclined to think that it is the former in this case. Therefore, we propose that this 'loyalty' provision be stricken entirely from the loan act, and that educational institutions be entrusted with the loan funds they need, without either the government or the schools losing faith in one another. William Penn summarized it neatly when he said: "When men grew corrupt, they distrusted each other; and had recourse to extraordinary ways to awe one another into Truth."

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Carol Sisson '61 and Peter Onksen '59, now of the Navy O.C.S., Newport, Rhode Island.

Hey Art, what DID happen to those hub caps? Don't you have any idea? (eh, eh, eh.)

John and Bill are fantastic bridge players! — and in ANY condition at that.

We hope that it was remembered that it was unnecessary to read either Plato or Socrates for Culch. Isn't that right. T. P.?

Are there ANY MORE corrections, Dr. Myhrman?

Hey Jack, how was the Ethics exam? Done in some 45 minutes? — Hmmm, you DID do well. You'd better set two clocks instead of one, next time.

We hear that one Prof is staying up nights — just to finish correcting our finals. Thanks ever so much, sir.

IN APPRECIATION

The Library appreciates the forbearance of its patrons on Sunday last and regrets the inconvenience caused.

Joy Leaves

By BARRY GREENLAW '60

For those of you who have a tendency to "freeze up" before an exam, Colby College has an interesting solution. For a half hour every day during the final exam period, various short subjects are shown free to anyone interested. Such titles as "Pink and Blue Blues," starring Mr. Magoo; "Wacky Wabbit," with Bugs Bunny; and "Gunning for Geese," are very popular with our compatriots to the north.

Springfield College in a recent edition of their paper has two items of interest to Bates students. Due to a complaint of lack of things to do on weekends, various activities have been initiated. Among them is the opening of the gym on Sunday afternoon for such co-educational activities as basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Springfield Plans Auction

Springfield also has an idea that might be of interest to the Christian Association at Bates. An auction is held of all unclaimed items turned into the Lost and Found Department, with all the proceeds going to the WUS drive.

Of interest to the senior class is an item which appeared in the Russell Sage Quill of January 14, 1960. Sue Freidenman, formerly of the class of '60 at Bates, has been accepted as a member of the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine. Sue is also managing editor of the Quill.

Library Open 24 Hours

The new library being constructed at Union College has several features which would be the envy of Bates students. The building will accommodate 400 students including individual study alcoves for 200. In addition, it will contain a study room which will remain open all night, and twenty-five cubicles wired for sound where it will be possible to listen to music and language records.

Classified ad in the Northeastern University News of January 22, 1960: "Three attractive senior girls willing to meet three senior men with dues paid. Object: Senior Week. Send replies to UNWANTED THREE."

Letter To The Editor

Morozumi Writes Of Trip To Pole In Graphic Detail

(Ed. note: The following letter is written by "Henry" Masakiyo Morozumi, Bates graduate, Class of 1959, who majored in physics while at Bates and is now a member of Operation Deep Freeze. With Henry's permission we have edited this letter, to improve its readability.)

December 29, 1959

South Pole, Antarctica

To the Editor:

Our C-118 left Quonset Point at 1500 EST on November 12. We stopped at a small airport in Utah for refuel for three quarters of an hour. It was fairly cold outside. When I glanced at my watch it was 0200 EST. We arrived at San Francisco at 0250 EST, 0550 CST.

Military Air Transportation Service, so called MATS, is quite different from the commercial one I used to take. There were no ornamentation at all and two rows of seats and three rows of seats had been divided by the aisle. They provided us (with) a box of lunch, consisting of sandwiches and fruits. I thought they were very good. Temperature at San Francisco was quite warm and my heavy overcoat was too much to wear. "Flight AAM42 to Christchurch, New Zealand, passengers all aboard," the loud speaker announced our flight schedule.

Travel To Hawaii

The gateway to the Far East, San Francisco, is the starting point for the South Pole. We walked toward the plane which was silhouetted against the full moon. We left Travers Airport at 1755 CST and arrived at Hawaii at 0340 CST, 0140 Hawaiian time. They showed us the way to the sleeping quarters "Aloha." We got up at six. The air was good and T shirts or short sleeves were quite comfortable to wear. We rented a '57 green Chevrolet convertible and drove out to Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, and the Pearl Harbor area. I took more than 40 color pictures a day.

We left Hawaii at 1700 Hawaiian time. After seven hours flight, we stopped at the Quantas Island. As we passed the International Date Line, we lost one day, November 15th. But I gained one day when I came over to the States from Japan. So the game is even. The location of the Island is Lat. 2 degrees, 46 minutes south, Long. 171 degrees, 43 minutes west. The island is under the British flag. As I remember, I sent a few cards to some of you from there. As the location shows, the place is almost underneath the equator. We already passed latitude zero and we entered the Southern Hemisphere. The season has changed; it is spring here. The natives were half naked and the temperature was

about the same as July in Maine.

Continue Flying

We left Quantas at 1220 Fiji time, 0120 Hawaiian time. We saw the Fiji Islands in the morning cloud after about five hours from the Quantas Island. We landed at Fiji at 0515. We took our breakfast at Macomba Hotel, which was very British. The place was full of flowers of all colors and kinds. The air smelled so good. The electric fan on the ceiling was turning very slowly.

We left Fiji at 0820 Hawaiian time, 0620 Fiji time. We flew further down south. After six hours of flight, we saw New Zealand under the white sunlit cloud. A very calm trip continued, as I felt as if I was sitting in a quiet room except for the sound of the four engines. The blue horizon was not clear, in spite of the fine weather. Only the white low cloud told us the vague location of water line and the sky. Near the horizon the color of the sky was faint blue, then gradually became pale blue, Beautiful tropical blue of the and a dark blue at the zenith. south Pacific was laying beneath us. White cotton-like clouds were floating here and there but they were all far below us. At 1500 Hawaiian time, 1300 in New Zealand, we landed at Christchurch, New Zealand. Right after the arrival, we assembled at the base movie theater. The chief of the support force gave us an important lecture on the ice travel from here to the Antarctica Continent.

Seasons Are Reverse

We were expecting to stay at Christchurch a week or so, but the order changed because of the weather conditions. We had to leave New Zealand for McMurdo Sound within 16 hours. We went to the USARP storage place immediately to pick up three of our duffle bags.

It was spring in New Zealand. All the trees were dressed in newly grown green leaves. Many of the kids were riding bikes. Occasionally spring breezes lifted up the skirts of young riders. The cars all had righthand side driving.

Leave Civilization

The sunset was very pretty. The pure blue and purple sky lasted until eight or so. The morning came quite early. It was already bright outside when I got up at five. Small birds were singing in the morning. I put on

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Morozumi Letter

(Continued from page four)

my heavy Antarctic clothes and put my civilian clothes away. The bus came to pick us up at the airport. Our R7V Super Constellation left Christchurch for McMurdo Sound at 1000. Inside the aircraft it was so hot that we did not know what we were doing in our heavy antarctic gear.

Temperature Decreases

As we left the last end of civilization, the temperature started to decrease to that of the outside by the time we got to the

McMurdo air strip. We saw the first antarctic ice pack at 1530. The reported weather condition at McMurdo Sound was plus 20 F, wind 5. At 1845 we were about ten minutes from the air strip.

"You are a mile from the air strip." "You are on the air strip." "Touch down straight ahead." With several rough socks, the propellers reversed their direction, and the engines roared madly for the brake action on the ice air strip.

We stayed there for about a week, waiting for the polar weather to clear up. On November 26, we took off for the South

Pole flight, the hardest flight in the antarctic continent. The temperature at the Pole was -35 degrees F., wind 10. The name of the aircraft was "WILSHE-DOIT."

P.S. Three days ago, the Russian travers (sic) group visited us all the way from Mirny: We lived together and had a wonderful time. I will write about the Polar flight and the Russian visit next time.

Sincerely yours,

The first Japanese at
the South Pole,
Masakiyo Morozumi '59

(To be continued)

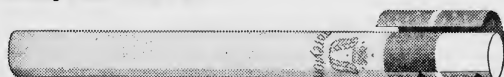
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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

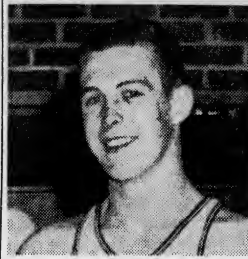
For those of you who are currently rendered somewhat incoherent, living examples of Shelley Berman's class morning-after-the-night-before portrayal, and for those of you who are anxiously making plans to incorporate ambrosia in varying degrees during the next few days, the STUDENT Sports Staff extends warmest greetings of the season. As is usually the case this time of year, the sports scene is in a dormant state with the exception of the scheduled appearance of the crack Bobcat relay team, plus Rudy Smith and John Douglas at the BAA Games, the third major indoor meet of the season, at Boston Garden tomorrow night. The three to four week layoff will be broken a week from today when the varsity hoopsters make a weekend foray to Beantown to face Tufts and Northeastern, while the JV's are at MCI. The trackmen visit Bowdoin on Saturday, the 13th. Home action resumes two weeks from today with the Coast Guard Academy and Brandeis on the local court and the MIT thinclads in the Cage.

VICTORIES OVER WESLEYAN and Babson just before exams gave the Peckmen a 9-7 exam-time mark and with seven games remaining the cagers should register their third straight winning season, barring a complete collapse of course. Shortly after Christmas, the probability of topping the .500 mark seemed to be more remote every day. Successive losses to Colby, Maine and Bowdoin killed State Series hopes and left the 'Cats with a 5-7 slate. However, the Garnet, trying mightily to become accustomed to new personnel alignments, rebounded against out-of-state opponents, whipping MIT, Springfield and then Wesleyan and Babson for their longest winning streak of the season. In their two most recent games, the locals were without scoring ace Capt. Jerry Feld who is currently sidelined by a painful bruised heel. What will comprise next year's squad to a large extent beat the Cardinals in stunning 55-54 fashion and then simply outclassed Babson. "I was quite pleased to win with a weakened team," said Peck. "Carl Rapp and Mal Johnson played especially well. Jim Sutherland had a good defensive night against Wesleyan, but was way off against Babson. We should be at full strength for Tufts. I think we are coming along — we aren't making as many mistakes . . ."

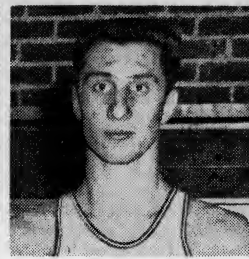
THE MAJOR BASKETBALL news in New England will be made at Orono tomorrow night when the Pale Blue, winners of twelve straight and holders of an overall two-year record of 27-7 under second year coach Brian McCall, host the University of Connecticut, perennial Yankee Conference champ. If the Downeasters win this one, it'll be the greatest thing in these heyah parts since the day one 'a' them there holess carriages passed through North Vassalboro' ayeh . . . In the January 25th issue of Sports Illustrated, there is a brief article on "the deplorable state of soccer in Byelorussia." This condition was brought to the attention of Soviet authorities and the Central Committee. The latter has ordered its many groups to "take urgent measures to improve the guidance of the development of mass soccer in the republic." The production norm has been set at fielding a soccer team or undergo the economical Siberian retirement plan. The Lewiston franchise of the Up-Country Independents sends its good wishes . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: The hoopsters were 6-5 a year ago this time . . . Coach Walt Slovenski is still looking for the big race from Rudy Smith and continued exceptional performances from John Douglas. "We are hoping to break our own state mile relay record!" As this column was written before the Millrose Games, maybe he got his wish . . . Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, the long awaited Intramural "All-Star" hockey game will be played at the Central Maine Youth Center as part of Carnival. Coach Ken McAfee, on loan from the sparkling Country Kitchen Loafers, sidekick Danny Young, former Burrillville High (Harrisville, R. I.) hockey great, and various and sundry other puckchasers should make it an interesting "show" . . . Also of note is the fact that this Sunday morning the annual Father and Sons Sports Breakfast, sponsored by the West End House Alumni Association of Boston, will be held. One of the oldest boys' clubs in the country, the "House" always puts on a good show. Among the sports celebrities to be featured are Chet Bouluris (Harvard), Rudy Finderson (Brandeis hoop coach), Red Auerbach, John Thomas, Nils "Swede" Nelson, Bill Russell, Gene Conley (formerly with the Milwaukee Braves), Johnny Pesky, Art Spinney (Baltimore Colts), a three-man sports panel and, oh yes, Jerry Feld, Bates basketball captain. Feld's father, Max "Holy" Feld, an avid Bobcat fan, happens to be on the breakfast committee. However, despite these "shady" dealings, this is, in all seriousness, a fine honor for one of the better ball players in Maine circles in recent years . . . And in closing, this issue commemorates for Mr. Ellis and this writer the halfway mark of living in our plush suite in the high rent district on Main St. May God give us strength (and heat!) to survive the next five months with Chester and Maud . . .

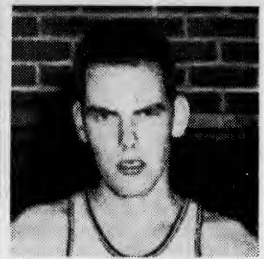
YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE



Scotty Brown



Carl Rapp



Mal Johnson

Garnet Whips Wesleyan, Babson; Rapp's Scoring Leads 'Cat Five

The short-handed Bates basketekers boosted their season's record over the .500 mark to 9-7 with a weekend road sweep over Wesleyan University, 55-54, and Babson Institute, 71-37, on January 22nd and 23rd, extending their winning streak to four games.

League Races Deadlocked; Intramural Tilts Resume

By DAVE GRAHAM

Winter Carnival and Snow-Bound finds the Intramural Basketball season almost at the halfway point. The gym was the scene of some hot and heavy action during the last two weeks of the first semester.

Belmont Gets 23

After the debris was cleared away, the classy teams in each league moved out in front. East Parker and Roger Bill are tied for first place in the fast A league with a victory apiece. East sneaked out a close 52-48 win over North on the strength of John Belmont's 23 points. He was ably supported by Wayne Cutter with 15 points. Again it was the scoring duo of Art Hoelzer with 26 and Eb Hebb with 11 who carried the brunt of North's scoring.

Roger Bill had little trouble with J.B., walloping them 71-27. Rob LaFortune paced the attack with 21 points. The two big men, Dick LaPointe and Art Agnos, chipped in with 17 and 12 points respectively. The Faculty also took care of J.B., 58-49, as Bob Peck scored 25 points. Chick Leashey with 12 and Hank Sired with 11 rounded out the attack.

With this league playing two rounds, one should look for some exciting games between East and Roger Bill for first place.

Defending Champs In Battle

The B league boils down to a battle between the defending Intramural Champions Smith Middle and East Parker. Both have 2-0 records, as does South. South has yet to meet either of these powerhouse.

Middle came through like champs in the last three minutes to edge out J.B. 38-33. With Neil McKenzie leading a second half scoring spurt, Middle put the game on ice with some pressure free throws. McKenzie with 12 points tied Artie Jenks for high scoring honors. Warren Ruland added ten for the losers. Credit also must be given to Coach Phil Candelmo for his great use of strategy in the closing minutes. This is the second heartbreaker that J.B. has lost.

In the second half of the season we should see some impressive victories racked up by these boys. But first place will belong to the winner of the East-Middle tilt.

"C" Race Close

The battle for first place in the C league is wide open. Roger Bill,

J.B. and West have identical 3-2 records. Off-Campus with a 2-1 slate is only a half game away. The boys from Roger Bill again opened up their scoring guns in beating Middle 75-14. This broke their previous week's high by eight points. Tony Bourne found the range for 21 points as he led the onslaught. Big Dan Ustick and rugged Arch Galloway poured in 15 and 14 markers through the hoop respectively. The best Middle could offer was Bob Teller's 9 points.

Miss Malouf

Ray Howe and Dan Holden led West to a victory over East. Ray with 13 and Dan with 10 were too much for "Steve's guys." J.B. Doug Memery hit for 16 as he led his team to a 41-28 win over Middle-2. Vin DiGangi couldn't find the hoop as the steady presence of Joe Malouf was missing and that was the ball game.

Play will resume this coming Monday with a full slate of three games.

The standings as of Friday, January 22nd:

"A" LEAGUE	W	L
Roger Bill	1	0
East	1	0
North	1	1
J. B.	0	2
"B" League	W	L
Middle	2	0
East	2	0
South	2	0
J. B.	0	2
North	0	2
"C" League	W	L
Roger Bill	2	0
J. B.	2	0
West	2	0
Off-Campus	2	1
Middle-2	1	1
Middle-1	0	2
East	0	2
South	0	3

Millrose Results

Rudy Smith finished second in the Mel Sheppard 600 yard run with a time of 1:12.0. Mal Spence of Arizona State won the race with 1:11.5.

The Bates mile relay team of Riviezzo, Schuyler, Boone and Smith finished second to Seton Hall in 3:25.3. John Douglas did not finish in the top four places of the broadjump.

Bates Blows Lead

The Wesleyan contest was a thriller right down to the final buzzer. A short jump shot by Carl Rapp with just ten seconds left gave the Bobcats the win by one point, 55-54. The Garnets held a seven point advantage at the half, 28-21. Then the 'Cats rolled up a 12 point margin at one point in the second half, 41-29, but Wesleyan trimmed the spread to 52-48 with a minute and twenty-eight seconds to play.

Lamar Frazier and Dick Dubanoski tied the count and the Cardinals finally went ahead 54-53 on a score by Ron Pervere, all to no avail, however, as Carl Rapp tossed in the clincher.

Fisk, Brown Get 13

Rapp was high scorer in the game with 16 points. Bates went all the way with the five starters as Pete Fisk and Scott Brown both hit for 13, Mal Johnson tossed in 9, and Jim Sutherland got one basket and two free throws for four. High men for Wesleyan were Frazier with 14, and Don Skinner with 11.

Bates made 15 out of 18 free throws for .833 percent, while the Cardinals had a .714 percentage with 10 for 14. Jerry Feld, Garnet captain, did not see action due to a heel injury.

Overwhelm In 2nd Half

Bates rolled up a 71-37 triumph over outclassed Babson Institute. The Wellesley mob put up a gallant first half effort as Bates led by only ten, 28-18, at the intermission. The 'Cats rolled it up in the second half, outscoring Babson 43-19.

Sophomore Carl Rapp again set the scoring pace with 22 points. Scotty Brown and John Lawler also hit double figures with 11 and 10, respectively. Pete Fisk wrinkled the cords for 9, Thom Freeman 8, Mal Johnson 6, Pete Granz 3, and Jim Sutherland for two. Bates played again without the services of Feld.

Play Next Weekend

High scorer for the Babson quintet was Briggs with ten. The Bobcat five travel to Boston on Feb. 12th and 13th for games with Tufts and Northeastern. They resume State Series play on the 17th at Bowdoin, and play the next home game on February 19th against the Coast Guard Academy.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —
Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you

- (1) LUBRICATION . . . \$1
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Rev. Rowell Discusses Monastic Naturalness

On Sunday evening in the Chapel, The Rev. William Rowell presented a new insight into the consideration of the Image of Man. Rev. Rowell, a member of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, the oldest religious order for men in the Anglican Communion, delivered his presentation in the form of an exposition on monasticism.

Man's role on earth is interpreted by Rev. Rowell in conformity with the strictest of Christian doctrines. Man himself must choose between the world of nature and the kingdom of God, the right choice being the renunciation of the things of the world and the dedication to the search for the kingdom of God.

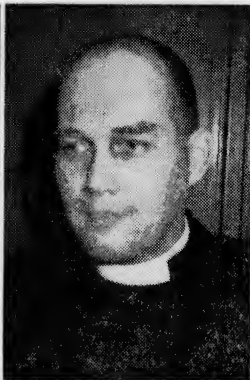
Emphasizes God

Man must learn to consecrate the natural, at the same time asserting the supernatural and establishing God's immanence and transcendence. Overemphasis of the transcendence of God results in the loss of the concept of God as a personal being, and leads to the development of nature as a god and a religion.

According to Rev. Rowell, the "real purpose of Christianity is the sanctification of the natural and the supremacy of the spiritual, both of which were combined in the redemption.

Discusses Chastity

Poverty, chastity, and obedience are the means prescribed by monasticism for overcoming sin,



Rev. William Rowell

of which the self is the primary source. Poverty is a sign of dependence on God, and chastity is a sign of Christian purity, and both marriage and celibacy are regarded as vocations to be sanctified, exclaimed the monastic. As pride is the supreme sin, humility is the supreme virtue, and by subduing his will to that of God, man subjects himself to humble obedience.

After the first attempt of man to attain the divine image, God assumed the image of man, continued Rowell. It is the identity between God and man which alone enables man to live a divine life. The goal of a Christian is to become like Christ, and a follower of Jesus is an imitator of God.

Faculty Panel Discusses Selections By T. S. Eliot

The Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association will present a program on T. S. Eliot on February 23 at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Taking part in the presentation will be Professors Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Dwight R. Walsh, and Paul Whitbeck. The formal discussion of the panel will be followed by questions and answers from the audience.

Prof. Whitbeck, having spent last semester studying in England, will give an introduction to the program by explaining Eliot from the contemporary point of view. Following this explanation and biographical sketch, Prof. Schaeffer will discuss Eliot's plays. To illustrate her talk, Prof. Schaeffer plans to present part of the chorus from her production of *Murder in the Cathedral* reading excerpts from several of his other dramas. These readings are intended to exemplify the philosophical con-

tent of the plays. Following this, Prof. Walsh will offer an explanation or interpretation of the plays in light of the readings presented.

Answers Questions

The program, under the direction of Barbara Hoehling, will be concluded with an open discussion during which the panel will answer any questions from the audience concerning the material. All students, faculty members, and administrators are invited to attend.

Faculty Decides On Mayoralty Revisions

Mayoralty will be held again this year subject to the recommendations below. These were submitted to the Faculty who passed them on February 12 and were received by

"Expressionists" Present Romantic Poetry Reading

Review by SUSAN KEACH '63

At 3:30 on Saturday, on the steps of Hathorn Hall, the Expressionists of Bates College presented a Valentine's Day program entitled "The Timelessness of Love". The Expressionists are, in their own definition, a loosely formed, informal group who unite in an effort to further culture on our campus. They conform to no standard college club practices except the honored tradition of obtaining a blue slip. Their plans for the future include art exhibits and concerts.

About forty of the nine hundred students were interested enough in the group's effort to further culture to attend the reading. A few were perhaps drawn more out of curiosity than intellectual interest.

Reads Love Poetry

The poetry readers were Paul Popish, Bradley Butler and Harold Smith, and their voices were amplified by Gerald Badger's equipment. Their program, which

included famous love poetry from Elizabethan to modern time was varied and well planned. Poems from different times and places were read including "A Red, Red Rose" by Robert Burns with Paul Popish doing a fine job with the Scotch accent. "The Timelessness of Love" was enjoyed by the audience; and if their further programs are comparable, they will be well worth attending.

Pianist Renders Excerpts From Three Centuries

Mrs. Alfred J. Wright, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, presented a piano recital last Monday, February 15, in the Bates College Chapel. Mrs. Wright played pieces expressing the styles of three centuries of musical composition.

As an example of the Baroque style of thematic repetition, the noted musician played Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor*, a piece from the eighteenth century. Next, while portraying the delicate emotion of Chopin's *Nocturne in F Sharp Major*, the wife of the Bates professor demonstrated the influence of Romanticism in the nineteenth century.

Portrays Debussy

Her last two pieces were from the music of the twentieth century composer, Debussy. The students heard a skillful presentation of the rhythm in *Habenera of Evening in Granada*. The beautiful *Gardens Under The Rain*, another example of impressionistic musical painting concluded Mrs. Wright's musical program for the morning.

Notice

MINNEAPOLIS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 17
Eight O'clock
Portland City Auditorium
Portland, Maine

College Offers Prize In Law

The Henry Walter Oakes Prize, proposed by Raymond S. Oakes '09 and his son, Robert Oakes '49, has been accepted by Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe representing Bates College. The prize itself consists of \$100 which is to be presented annually to the senior at Bates who is best qualified to continue his or her education through the study of law.

In addition to the requirements of substantial scholarship and intention to study law, further basis of selection will be through an elimination speaking contest. The two finalists will appear in Chapel, April 25.

Choose Topic

Candidates interested in competing for the award will meet in Room 8, Libbey Forum, Friday, February 19. At this time they will agree upon one of the following topics as the common subject of the speeches:

- 1) Why I have chosen a legal career.
- 2) The role of the Lawyer in American Society.
- 3) Present Ethical Responsibilities of the Legal Profession.

them after research and review by the Student-Council Mayoralty Sub-Committee; the Men's Student Council and the Faculty-Student Extracurricular Activities Committee (who passed these recommendations unanimously). The recommendations are as follows:

Non-simultaneous rallies introducing candidates on Thursday evening prior to Ivy Week-end; and Friday, courting of the Women's votes by skits and other means of politicking. Each side will present an original or adapted one and one-half hour show, one to be presented on Thursday evening, one on Friday evening followed by a simultaneous finale by both sides. Voting will take place on Saturday with the results to be announced at the Ivy Dance.

Draw Themes From Hat

The Student Council Mayoralty Committee will decide upon the extent of women participation in the one and one-half hour shows, costs of constructions and themes (in conjunction with both sides), which will be drawn out of a hat. Rehearsal schedules will be proportionally the same as those used before. Individual assessments of \$2.50 will be limit on the amount to be spent by each side.

The Student Council Mayoralty Committee will check the required list of expenses with the Extracurricular Activities Committee having a final audit of the same.

Bates Captures First Place In M. I. T. Debate

The Bates College Negative Debate Team went all the way to the final round at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Style Debate Tournament last Saturday to defeat Bowdoin College and secure a first place for Bates in the tourney.

The members of the Bates team were Marjorie Sanborn, John Lawton, Neil Neuman and Jack Simonds. Miss Sanborn placed fourth highest in individual Negative speaking and Lawton placed as fourth highest in individual Affirmative speaking.

Bates Wins Trophy

Bates in 1955 was the first and only team, to date, to retire the trophy. This year is the first time Bates has won the new trophy which was started in 1956. Three wins are needed to retire this trophy.

The five top teams in order of placement were Bates College, Bowdoin College, Southern Connecticut (Continued on page two)

Maine Colleges Enter Oral Reading Festival

On Thursday afternoon, February 11, the second in a series of high school speech clinics was held. Forty high school and junior high school students from Lewiston, Auburn, Paris, and Boothbay Harbor participated. The purpose of the event was to demonstrate the various types of oral reading to high school teachers.

Gretchen Rauch and Douglas Rowe gave a duet reading of "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Janice Margeson and Elizabeth Willard read the poem "Uphill." A group from the chorus of "Murder in the Cathedral," including Joan Galambos, Marianne Bickford, Barbara Jones, Loretta Novim, Janice Margeson, and Elizabeth Willard, read excerpts from the play. David Kramer, Kenneth Russell, Michael MacDonald, Emily Dore, Carol Sisson, Robert Cornell, Donald Lacount, Walter Collins, Carol Lux, and Barbara Jones gave an antiphonal reading of a psalm. Douglas Rowe read a ten-minute cutting from *The Old Man and the Sea*, and high school students gave group and individual readings.

Maine Colleges Participate

On February 24, the Maine Colleges Oral Reading Festival will be held in Pettigrew Hall. Students from Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine will participate in four events: Poetry, Prose, Drama, and Extemporaneous Reading. There will be two entries from each college in each of the first three events. Selections will be six to eight minutes long. A student may enter two of these three events, and anyone in the first three may enter Extemporaneous Reading. The selections in this event will be five minutes in length. Students will choose one out of three selections and will be given half an hour for preparation. Anyone interested should see Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer immediately.

On February 27 and 28, Bates,

Calendar

Tonight

OC Open House, Chase Hall
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday, February 19

Poetry Reading, 7:30-9, Gannett Room

Saturday, February 20

Hickories, 1 p.m., Filene Room

Sunday, February 21

OC Ski Trip

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 19

David Williams, Assistant Professor of Economics

Monday, February 22

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty

Wednesday, February 24

Rev. Raymond Bolger, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn

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Edward Little High School, and Lewiston High School will be joint hosts for the annual forensic tournament of the New England district of the National Forensic League. From fifteen to twenty schools are expected to take part in the events, which will be Debate, Oratory, and Interpretive Reading. The preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning at Lewiston High School, and the finals will take place Saturday afternoon at Bates.

Stu-C Evaluates Mayoralty And Social Activities

The Student Council is currently working in several areas of student activity. At its last two meetings before finals a proposal for a new Mayoralty was completed. The Council submitted two preliminary recommendations to referendum of the Men's Assembly, which chose a two show system of original or adapted one-and-a-half-hour competitive productions over a one show plan featuring a single non-competitive Broadway type show. The two-show plan received the approval of both the Extracurricular Committee and the faculty with minor modifications and specifications by each group. The Mayoralty Committee of the Council is now beginning to work out the details of the adopted proposal and taking steps necessary to get this year's Mayoralty preparations under way.

Much discussion in Council meeting about the social aspect of life at Bates (or the lack of that aspect) has instigated activity toward stimulating the quantity and quality of social events by encouraging and facilitating greater use of Chase Hall and the Women's Union. The Council is working toward a greater number of more sophisticated weekend dances and "parties" within the framework of the existent College rules.

Campaigns For Less Destruction

An investigation of pool-room conditions is underway. Before making any decisions for improving and replacing any equipment, the Council has decided to conduct a campaign for less destructive use of game equipment. Purchase of a new ping-pong table is also under consideration. The Chase Hall Committee, with Rudolph Smith as chairman, is making plans for holding Chase Hall Tournaments in late February and early March.

The Bobcat Den

MECCA OF THE MOROSE

WAA Holds Exams For Official Ratings; Plans Health Week

WAA is currently engaged in several projects. First is that of the Officials Club. The rating session will be held Saturday, March 5. Prior to this, a written exam will be given. For those who like to play basketball, there will be an opportunity to play for enjoyment March 5 when the girls are being rated. Girls are needed to play so that the candidates can officiate an actual game.

WAA is also sponsoring a play-day to be held at the University of Maine on the same day as the rating session. This will include bowling in the morning, lunch at the college, and volleyball in the afternoon. Busses will leave the campus at 8:30 a.m. and cuts will be excused. Because only fifteen can go, girls are requested to sign up only if they are definitely able to go and sincerely interested in it.

Plans Betty Bates

Plans for Betty Bates Week, February 29 to March 4, are well underway. The board hopes to make this a success as it has been in the past. Students are reminded to watch the bulletin board for scheduled activities during this week.

The basketball season began a week ago with the "Stu-G Communists" challenging their "W A A Comrades" to a game. The dorm reps provided additional color in cheering WAA on to victory. Dorm competition started the next day with two of Smurd's three teams forfeiting their games.

M. I. T. Debate

(Continued from page one)

necticut College, Wesleyan University and St. Peter's. Some of the other colleges participating were Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Fordham College, St. Michael's College, University of New Hampshire, Tufts University, University of Maine, McGill University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University.

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"SHOWBOAT"
Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Joe E. Brown and All-Star Cast

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER"
Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Fred Clark

"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"
Gordon Scott, Sara Shane

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"UP PERISCOPE"

JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
ANDRA MARTIN
ALAN HALE

"THE JOURNEY"

DEBORAH KERR
YUL BRYNNER

Friday 2 P.M., 6:30 P.M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Guidance News . . .

The Guidance and Placement Office has recently acquired new occupational information on a wide variety of careers. All students, particularly those unsettled about their post-graduation objectives are encouraged to consult the available career information. Dr. Cummins encourages seniors to get their papers in shape and check the bulletin boards frequently. Also they should make additional independent contacts to round out their job hunting program.

INTERVIEWS

Tomorrow, February 18

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be represented by Mr. James N. Drake, who will meet with senior men interested in administration and sales. Sophomores and juniors may inquire about the summer employment in actuarial work. United Aircraft Corporation is looking for women to be Engineering Aides, Machine Computing Analysts (math majors) and Technical Librarians (physics and chemistry majors). Mrs. Arlene Bielefeld will be the representative.

Friday, February 19

Cities Service Oil Company will interview men interested in sales, mechanical engineering and finance-accounting. Mr. Robert V. Gilroy is the interviewer. Paul Revere Life Insurance Company has openings for men as claim examiners and underwriters and life underwriters. Mr. S. J. Lukens will also confer with math majors interested in actuarial training. U.S. Naval Research Laboratory will interview both men and women mathematics and physics majors for year-round employment and summer work. The representatives are

Mr. Bruce Wald and Mr. Walter Siesko.

Tuesday, February 23

Hercules Powder Company will be represented by Mr. R. H. Hecht, who will interview men and women for positions as chemists, mathematicians, and physicists.

Mercantile Stores Company will present their merchandising management training program to interested men. The interviewer is Mr. Frank Magennis.

Wednesday, February 24

Deering-Milliken Service Corporation (textiles) is sending Mr. Francis Lee who will confer with men about production and administrative training. The Insurance Company of North America has openings for casualty underwriters, field representatives, accountants, life agents and actuaries. Mr. Barclay Y. Macon will interview interested men. New York Life Insurance Company is sending Mr. Harry Woodman to meet with men qualified for actuarial work either as a career or for summer employment.

Thursday, February 25

Atlantic Refining Company offers a sales training program in the field of petroleum products marketing. Mr. Robert C. Paynter will interview interested men. Springfield-Monarch Insurance Companies is sending Mr. Harold G. Young to interview men and women for positions in accounting, actuarial, claims, underwriting, secretarial and sales.

Friday, February 26

Oxford Paper Company has a management training program (Continued on page eight)

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students
find
the
things
they
want
at the
prices
they
want
to pay

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"Sad Sack"

JERRY LEWIS

"Blue Denim"

CAROL LYNLEY

BRANDON deWILDE

MacDONALD CAREY

MARSHA HUNT

SUN.-TUES.—

"Purple Gang"

BARRY SULLIVAN

ROBERT BLAKE

"Atomic Submarine"

ARTHUR FRANZ

DICK FORIN

BRET HALSEY

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

Sloan Wilson's
Dramatic
Best-Seller!



Starts Sunday: Walt Disney's
"TOBY TYLER"

Hickories Present Colored Film Featuring Many Famous Skiers

Saturday, February 10, at 1 p.m. in the Filene Room, Hickories will present the film *Ski Bugs* which was filmed at Bromley. It is a colored film featuring skiing by Neil Robinson, Dave Harwood, and the Louise Orvis Trophy Race — Chihara Igaya, Martin Strolz, the Bromley Ski Patrol, and many others. Hickories will have as its speaker Allan Wulff '62, who is a member of the Sugarloaf Ski Patrol. Wulff will talk about the

ski patrol, discussing qualifications of members of the ski patrol, duties, and techniques used by the patrol. The OC feels that this meeting should be of interest to all who ski at Sugarloaf. At this meeting ski badges will be given out.

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Letter To The Editor

Morozumi Continues Letter; Enjoys Antarctic Scenes

January 3, 1960

To the Editor:

This is my second letter to you. I am going to write about my polar flight today.

The flight was scheduled to leave McMurdo at 7:30 a.m. Zulu on November 26th. When I arrived at the air strip, no one but George Toney and I were there. We saw two R4D and a couple of P2V and R7V's near the control tower. The high mountain range around us was very pretty in the morning sun. The crew of the ship arrived soon. They were all navy men. I was the only civilian going to the South Pole by this flight. The pilot started the engines of R4D. He had to warm up the engines at least 30 minutes before we could fly. We went into the small waiting room in the control tower on the ice.

We sipped a cup of hot coffee down there. There were quite a few nude pictures on the wall as usual. Clad in an antarctic heavy parka, we talked a great deal. Some of us went to sleep on the cargo boxes. Almost all of them had been to Japan. We talked about Tokyo and Yokosaka. They all seemed to me very nice guys, though some of them looked quite rough in the heavy parkas.

View Glaciers, Chasms

When I glanced outside through the window, I saw the shadow of the airplane becoming smaller and smaller very quickly. Nine of us sat against the wall of the R4D. The weight balance was quite important for the high altitude (9200 feet at the Pole) flight. I don't know why, but all of us went to sleep except the pilots. I woke up a couple of hours later and saw a magnificent Beardmore Glacier. On our right, we saw the Queen Alexandra Range. The aircraft flew through the valley. Once a high, snow-covered, steep cliff of the Commonwealth Range was about 500 feet from us, at least I felt that way. I grabbed the Leica and took a couple of shots. The pattern of the snow underneath was very interesting. They

were exactly the same as formed on the desert by the wind.

Sometimes we saw a chasm in the mountain range and a great mass of snow and ice flowing through it like lava from a volcano. I did not realize that the Antarctic Continent had such a complicated geography. Suddenly I imagined of our emergency landing. Suppose what would happen. Do you realize that the whole Antarctic Continent could more than twice inscribe the United States?

Mustaches Form Icicles

We fell in sleep again. Feeling a slight headache, I woke up. I could not see much this time from the window because the thin film of ice had coated the window pane. After about six and a half hours from McMurdo, the Captain told us that we were on the South Pole. We made a large circle around the pole and approached the landing strip. We touched down in the huge smoke of frozen snow and ice.

I was the first one out of the plane. The temperature outside was -40 degrees F. Several people were waiting for us with icicles around their mustaches. Everybody looked all the same in the parkas.

We made it. And I realized that I was the first Japanese who came here — the south geographical pole. November 26th was Thanksgiving Day. The members of '59 wintering were waiting for us for the wonderful Thanksgiving dinner.

P. S. All the mail will be closed from by the end of this month. We will have a long winter night from April on. I will write to you again before that. Oh, by the way, when the Russian Travers (sic) came the other day, they all said "BANZAI" to me.

Sincerely yours,

Masakiyo Morozumi '59

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editorials

Mark Distribution

Now that marks have come out and all persons concerned have presumably either rejoiced and celebrated in a proper manner or duly lamented his or her fate by mashing of teeth or pulling of hair, it would be well to consider the seasonal problem of the delay in dispersing the marks. No sooner have the exams been completed than all the student body becomes edgy and anxious, and naturally so. The borderline cases, which are possible flunk-outs, receive their notice quite soon.

But the remaining part of the student body, and by far the greater part, must go through a form of Medieval torture for at least week or so. In addition, the registrar's office must go through a similar or perhaps far greater form of punishment, since the employees of that office must put in an unreasonable amount of work and corresponding hours to rush the marks to eager students. The STUDENT feels that in both cases this anxiety and overwork is unnecessary. The STUDENT wishes to respectfully submit proposals which it hopes, after consideration, will provide a proper remedy for this problem:

1. That each student be permitted to insert a self-addressed post card in each final examination blue-book.
2. That on this card, there be a properly designated space for the final examination grade and the semester final grade.
3. That each professor, in the process of marking the final examination and computing the final semester grade, fill in these spaces and mail the cards to the students.
4. That these cards be mailed no earlier than the last day of finals and no later than the Monday following the last day of finals.

Eases Unnecessary Ordeal

First, this system is in use in many colleges and universities and has proved eminently successful for several reasons. It solves the obvious problem of students having to wait an unnecessarily long amount of time. It solves the problem of the overworked Registrar's staff, since if the students had their marks, the Q.P.R. could be calculated at a more moderate pace.

Secondly, there is the problem or question of the extra time involved in the professor's making out of these cards. The stipulated card would be in the blue-book and the professor has to mark the exams anyway; therefore there would be little more effort involved in marking the final exam grade on the card also. Then the professor also has to consult his mark book in order to calculate the final semester grade. In the process of transferring this grade to the mark report sheet, there would also be little more effort in noting this final grade on the inserted post card.

Thirdly, is the question of students letting up on their studies if they began to receive their grades in other courses when they still had other final exams to complete. This is the reason for the final stipulation whereby the cards shall not be mailed earlier than the last day of finals and no later than the Monday following the last day of finals (this final stipulation is to insure the necessary and desirable speed).

The STUDENT offers these proposals in the hope that they shall be given due consideration by the Faculty and also feels sure that they shall prove quite helpful in a re-analysis of the present system of distributing the final semester grades.

F. C. G.

Bates Student

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Uncommitted

What about war, poverty and prejudice? Don't these issues motivate us anymore? Are they just trite clichés, meaningless terms? Periodically, anyhow, somebody gets concerned and does something about them.

The "Jacob Report," the "Eddy Study," what are they saying? College students have no significant values? "Marvelously contented . . . amazingly unchanged . . . impervious to any really liberalizing influence." Is this an accurate diagnosis?

Need "Modern Thomases"

Could there actually be a difference between the anxious defense of some dogma and conviction arrived at by the road of empirical experience, by the affirmation of one's senses and mind rather than the denial of these? Are there no modern "Thomases" who insist upon "putting forth their fingers" and "thrusting forth their hands" and "are not faithless, but believing?"

How could the searing conflicts of a young Ghandi, torn by intellectual confusion and vacillation, ever become a thing of strength? He looked so weak even in his maturity. Yet someone or other seems to have "chosen the weak things of this world to confound the mighty."

Search For Meaning

To hold things tentatively, "until further notice," on the basis of empirical evidence sounds so unappealing, but maybe it could be the high price of conviction; conviction that grows, that motivates a person just because there is so much empirical evidence to nurture it — from planets to atoms, from microbes to men. This is not the rigid, anxious loyalty of a person afraid of his own doubts, but the beginning of a life that finds satisfying meaning in critical examination and taking responsibility for one's own judgments.

Leland P. Bechtel

Records

By DAVE BURNETT '60

Cesar Franck was an organist and a professor of organ for a large part of his life. At the advanced age of sixty-four he wrote his first and only symphony, *The Symphony in D Minor*. It is hard to imagine Franck's extensive experience with religious organ music not having a profound effect on his few orchestral compositions. One might even have expected Franck to include an organ in the orchestration of his symphony as Saint-Saens had done twenty years earlier in his *Third Symphony*. But Franck resists the temptation, and instead, contents himself with stylized organ effects achieved by a unique method of combining instruments of the standard orchestra.

Organ Influences Style

The *Symphony* is characterized throughout by a slow, stately dignity which at no time becomes ponderous. In the first movement the main theme builds up from the slow, quiet beginning. This theme is repeated many times in various manners so that it does not become tiresome. At last, a relatively loud, sustained conclusion is reached, and the music breaks down into a faster, more

Mount David Fascinated Former Bates Co-eds

31 Maple St., Springfield, Mass., Feb. 6, 1960

To the Editors of the BATES STUDENT

Bates College

Lewiston, Maine

Dear Friends:

In going over some of the papers of my sister, Mabel Emery Marr, Bates 1900, and later assistant librarian at the College Library, I found a paper she read in Piaeria in 1898. I am sending a copy to you hoping you may be interested to publish it.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet W. Marr

THE OUT-OF-DOORS MEMBER OF THE FACULTY, MT. DAVID

(Written by MABEL EMERY MARR, Bates 1900, and read by her at Ladies' Night in Piaeria, March 18, 1898.)

The MOUNTAIN! Wellesley has Waban Mere, Mt. Holyoke, Prospect Hill, and Bowdoin her Thorndyke Oak, but Bates has Mount David. Say it below your breath. Mt. Giles fairly overtops him, but from the heights to the north, Mount David's bald head looks — anyone but a Bates student would say insignificant — we will say modest.

But what one of them has the character of our Mountain? Giles' pineclad slopes and crowned summit, and the gentian slopes of Monticello Heights, pale before the luxuriant variety of David's bounty. He is the guardian genius of the College, and grandly does he meet his responsibility. On his one hundred and twenty feet of height I dare assert that there is more variety of contours, opportunity for exercise, geological structure, botanical growth, decorative material in view of Friday nights, and general inspiration than is in the gift of any other college genius in America.

Characteristics Vary

Bates landscape artists should appreciate the contrasts of groves and dales, cliffs and grassy slopes, ferny hollows and diminutive high moors, red brown with canna grass in the fall term, and the inimitable curve of the rocky shoulder. And what could a few feet of extra height add to the glory of the view that repays the climber up that deceiving east past to our Art Gallery?

Sunrise, when the city is still, and the Falls sound plainly, and

then repeated.

The music of the second movement, while still stately and dignified, tends toward a slight sadness in places. But always there is a feeling of great structural strength. The orchestration is noticeably thinner than that of the first movement, and the modulation (change of key during the progress of the music) is very noticeable and, in places, fascinating. The third movement is similar in emotional tone and orchestration to the first movement. It is faster, optimistic, and it makes use many organ-like passages mentioned above.

This description of Franck's *Symphony in D Minor* is based on the Columbia recording in which Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra. The sound quality is good, but not exceptional.

Vivaldi's Style Possesses Warmth
Turning now from the Roman-

the Rips show only vaguely because the mists are rising from the river; sunset, when the factory smoke curls black against a clear golden sky, or bright winter afternoon, with the lengthening shadows circling over the white level of the Diamond, and the far off mountains looming blue and shadowy with dashes of gleaming silver.

And the Mecca of every feathered pilgrim that visits Lewiston, next to the thickets back of 410 Main Street, must be Mount David's hospitable slopes, furnished with pines for the Wilson's thrush, and the juncos, undergrowth for the brown thrasher, and orchard slopes for the robins and orioles.

Possesses Unlimited Memories

The rest of the Faculty are content, with shouldering definite subjects, but Mount David, their and our silent colleague, like Diogenes Teufelsdröckh, quietly, quietly fills the position of Professor of Things in General.

But since he is all things to all men, without the least suspicion of double-dealing, he has his full share as well in the particular business of the student body, offers a matchless rostrum for Ana's funeral oration, and in time of March rusts the wildest, most exhilarating coast that ever depopulated class rooms the next morning.

Mount David has no written legends, no Indian traditions, but his memories of the former times, which cannot have been very much better than these, and the scenes enacted under his overlooking, and handed down by oral transmission, would furnish material for a paper far exceeding the limits of the opening part of a Society Symposium.

Let us consider a piece of music written in 1720, during the Baroque period. Vivaldi's four concertos, *The Seasons*, Op. 8, follow a very strict program. There are very few if any sections of the music which do not apply specifically to various aspects of nature. Vivaldi's music is similar, in many ways, to that of Bach and Handel. There is a warmth to Vivaldi's music, however, which seems to reflect the warmth of the climate and spirit of the people. The music of *The Seasons* is light, relaxed, and has a romantic flavor. The strings are emphasized but the harpsichord continuo can be heard throughout. All in all the music has a less rigid, freer feeling than that of Bach.

Guido Cantelli is conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the Columbia Masterworks recording of *The Seasons*. The recorded sound in this version is very good.

'Wasp Woman' Gives Viewer Many Thrills

By J. CURRY

(Ed. Note: This is the first, and we hope, last review and critique of movies at one of the better theatres in town, the inimitable Strand.)

Here we were, in the ornate lobby of the famous Strand Theatre in the heart of the theatre district of downtown Lewiston. Breathless with excitement, we clutched the soggy cardboard tickets in our hot little fists and literally shoved them at the elderly but distinguished doorman in the Civil War uniform. The doorman, bent and dim-eyed with years of faithful toil, made a tremendous effort at ripping the tickets in half.

Failing to do this, he spat reflectively in the sand-filled ash-tray. How unconcerned he seemed standing there surrounded by a flushed and excited opening night crowd which lounged against the walls of the lobby, masticating toothpicks. Here was no amateur. Enjoy Theatre's Charm

We slid into the cool and dark interior of the theatre. On the size and magnificence of the Strand! We were awed by the baroque beauty of it all. The lively witty jabbering of the pre-curtain talk punctuated by occasional tubercular wheezes filled the place with sound. Happily and contentedly we settled back into the plush and well-varnished wooden seats. Gaily flipping popcorn at the rats which cavorted at our feet, we watched the house lights dim. Here was what we had been waiting for. We were lucky enough to get tickets for the first showing of that Academy Award studded epic, "The Wasp Woman."

It is the opinion of this critic that "The Wasp Woman," starring Susan Cabot and Dick Eisler, supported by Barbara Morris, will go down as an all time

favorite in screen annals. Miss Cabot plays the part of a fast-fading beauty in charge of her faster-fading cosmetic company. She has been the only ad model for her products for the past sixteen years. As Time wears her beauty away and the advertising campaign falters, the income of the company drops to a dangerous low.

Cast Displays Abilities

The elderly Dick Eisler appears on the scene with a potent potion of royal jelly from queen wasps. Miss Cabot is rejuvenated, but there is a slight drawback. At night she changes into a curvaceous wasp which delights in sucking the blood from its victims. Needless to say, the board of directors of the cosmetic company is quite distressed, as most of its members are dispatched by the boss lady in her transformed state. It would be unfair for me to reveal the exciting and traumatic ending of this thriller.

"The Wasp Woman" is the kind of movie which allows Miss Cabot much room to display her versatility. One minute she is the chic executive; the next she is a carnivorous insect leading a talented group of black widow spiders in an original song-and-dance number by Boris Karloff. **Suspense Overpowers**

Suspense in "The Wasp Woman" is terrific. We wondered if the doddering scientist played by Dick Eisler could save the heroine. Who will be her next victim? Will the good guys lose this time? See the flick yourself.

We remained glued to our seats throughout the entire performance, especially because of the chewing gum left on the arm rests. When the house lights flared after the show, we slowly rose to go, not trusting ourselves to speak lest we betray our

Den Doodles

Heard on Saturday in the Den: "What'd you get?" "AARGH." "Oh?" "Yeah, I got SHAFTED!"

Nothing like Batesy weather. One day the slush is knee-deep, the next you can hardly stand up on the icy walks.

The F.T.A.'s seem rather disgruntled. Mr. K. must be clamping down, eh?

Smith South 104 consists of FREEMAN, BACTHELLER, and LOVE. Just what did you have in mind, Dean Boyce?

The "GNOMES" are at it again. Just don't prune down the Stanton Elm, men!

Plenty of Valentines appeared on campus: Did you see the one about the launching pad and the missile? Some Chem students were unhappy to see Dr. Walden leave.

On The Bookshelf

Memoirs, Ten Years and Twenty Days — Admiral Doenitz

Frederick II of Hohenstaufen — Georginia Massen

Poems — Boris Pasternak

Early English Tracts on Commerce — J. R. McCulloch

Merger Movements in American Industry - 1895 - 1956 — Ralph L. Nelson

The Fourteenth Century — Max McKisack

The World Of The Old Testament — Cyrus H. Gordon

Twentieth Century French Literature — Helmut Hatyfeld

Political Man — Seymour Martin Upset

Jean Giraudoux - His Life and Works — Laurent LeSage

The Papers of John C. Calhoun — Ed. by Robert L. Meriwether

Enough Good Men — Charles Mercer

The Dutch Nation — G. J. Renier
Triumph in the West — Arthur Bryant

built up emotion. It was better outside where we could retch thoughtfully in the street.

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Experience Renders World More Complex

(ACP) — Janet Boothman writes this view of the world in the HOLCAD, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Somewhere at home on a near-forgotten bookshelf lies a dusty copy of a sixth-grade geography book, *Know Your World*. The purpose of the book was to pound into the heads of recalcitrant sixth-graders the mysteries of world geography.

I don't know how many of us from that long-disbanded group ever did master the geography of our sphere but for me, at least, the book (or its title) has taken on a new meaning. "My World" is no longer a collection of Rand-McNally engravings but rather one of complex activity that seems to defy being "known."

Knows Real World

The tenement is too cold and people spit in the halls. The toilets are profane with lipstick smears. Dogs aren't for pets — they were born to ravage garbage cans. And to work is to go numb from standing on your feet too long. The playground is the alley and love is the back row of a movie theater. A blessing is Mrs. Vincenato's miscarriage.

I walk and try not to step on the cracks. Crying is a thing I never learned how to do. Solitude is my dearest companion. I once looked up into two ovals of love and saw a glimmer. I

laughed and I read and I screamed and I kicked at the pebbles and I tried to know. I still try to know.

The hills and the valleys and the river beds and the longitudes. Do Mr. Rand and Mr. McNally know my world? Do they know theirs?

Deft — or Daft — Definitions

A **COORDINATOR** is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

A **CONFERENCE** is a group of men who, individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A **STATISTICIAN** is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A **PROFESSOR** is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

An **EFFICIENCY EXPERT** is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

A **CONSULTANT** is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

After a five week absence from the local scene, the Garnet sports squads will resume activities in the friendly confines of the Bardwell Street Housing Project this weekend. Coach Walt Slovenski's undefeated (4-0) trackmen host MIT Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, while the Coast Guard Academy and Brandeis provide the opposition for the Varsity cagers. Coach Bob Peck's surprising quintet hopes to improve its 10-8 record at Bowdoin tonight and weekend tilts will find "Chick" Leakey's undermanned JV combine facing Gorham State Teachers and Hood's Mailing

THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES especially on track this week due to the fine performance of the thinclads against Bowdoin. After next Saturday's dual meet, the Slovenskimen must wait three weeks before hosting Maine in what should be a climactic afternoon. Walt was quite pleased with the showing of Rudy Smith, John Douglas, Larry Boston, Howie Vandersea and the relay team. "Rudy's 1:11.2 clocking in the 600 is the second fastest run in the country this season," beamed Walt. "Yale's Jim Stack tops that with his 1:10.9. We feel that Rudy is now ready — he has been brought along slowly and is now in late season form. It is interesting to note that two years ago, after running the 600 in 1:11.4 at Bowdoin, Rudy went on to win the New York K of C meet 600 in the fastest time of that year — 1:10.6. I hope this year's Bowdoin meet is another good omen as the New York meet is scheduled for February 27th." Walt also mentioned that in his three national appearances this season, Rudy has run well but due to his poor starting positions and the fast starts of his opponents, he has been forced to come from behind...

JOHN DOUGLAS, who won both hurdle events and the broadjump at Bowdoin, will be competing in the National AAU Championship Meet at New York on Saturday. Last year John jumped 25 ft. 3/4 in. to tie old nemesis Mike Herman. Herman was awarded first place on a technicality when the judges broke the tie by rating the second best jumps of the two boys. "Over the last few years, John has lost to Herman six times by an inch and a half or less," said Slovenski. "The most recent example of this came in the B.A.A. Games Carnival Weekend when Herman won with 24 ft. 3/2 in. and John had 24 ft. 2 3/4 in. Also, John's hurdle progress should not be overlooked — he has been in the finals in two of the three big meets thus far" ... Other B.A.A. results had the relay team finishing second to Syracuse (3:25.0) with a 3:25.5 timing and Rudy getting a third in the Hollis 600, won by Illinois' George Kerr in 1:11.3. Smith's time was 1:12.1...

THE TWO MAJOR GOALS of the Bobcat hoopers in their remaining five games will be to assure themselves of a winning season and to clinch second place in the State Series race. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby are deadlocked with 2-4 records. Bates, further weakened by the loss of freshman Tom Freeman due to scholastic difficulties, is, despite playing with a seven man squad, still above the .500 mark. Whether they can get victory number 13 which will clinch the winning season that Peck wants so badly, will be decided in the next ten days. "We have tremendous depth problems in the back court," moaned Peck. "Mal Johnson and John Lawler are forwards and we don't have too much coming from the JV's. A lot hinges on what kind of talent we attract in next year's freshman class." Commenting on last weekend's games, he said: "Spook" (Jim Sutherland) played his best game of the year against Northeastern, the rest of the boys were so-so. Our shooting was way off against Tufts, though it improved against Northeastern. We can win all five of our remaining games. ... If they do it will climax a weird season which has seen five key players of the original twelve man roster have their playing terminated by one reason or another; wins over Wesleyan and Massachusetts who are rated by Boston writers as being among the top five small college teams in New England; and a current starting five which has an average height of 6 ft. 2 in. ...

BOBCAT BANTER: After whipping UCONN at Orono, 75-74, Maine lost their first of the season, also to the Huskies, 91-79 at Storrs last Friday and then suffered a crushing loss to Rhode Island, 97-85, the following night. Football captain Jim Wylie was recently honored by the CHEMICAL AND ENGINEERING NEWS, being placed on their All-Chemical, All-American Honor Roll. The list includes only football players who are students of chemistry and who have maintained high scholarship while taking part in sports. The magazine cites Wylie as "an all-round student ... who has won several scholarship honors and recognition for his outstanding play" ... Coast Guard, with nine lettermen, boasts a very tall team, while Brandeis is staggering under their worst season in history (1-14). However, the defensively-poor Judges have capable scorers in Clarence Good, Bob Peretti, Bernie Sidman and Dave Walker who could cause trouble. ... And a word of praise for former basketball manager Ray Castelpoggi '59, whose extensive scouting reports of teams in the Boston area and general help and interest in the Bates basketball team, has been of great assistance to Coach Peck and the boys...

Hatch Reveals Personal Choices For Outstanding Bates Gridders

By DICK YERG

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint you with the personalities of the Bates Athletic Department.

A familiar figure pacing the sidelines on fall Saturday afternoons is Coach Bob Hatch, head coach of varsity football and golf and a member of the Bates Athletic Department since 1949.

Served With Marines

Before entering Boston University, Boston-born Bob was a three sport athlete at Melrose (Mass.) High School where he played four years of varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He graduated from Melrose High in 1942 and entered Boston University in the fall of that year.

Early in 1943, Coach Hatch became a United States Marine and spent eighteen months in the Pacific. He reached the rank of sergeant as a Leatherneck.

Star Athlete At B.U.

Returning to B.U. in 1946, Bob played varsity football and baseball, and was captain of the 1948 football squad. In December of 1948, Coach Hatch was selected to play in the North-South All-Star football game in Miami, Florida. He was also selected to play on an all-star baseball team which played in Detroit. During his senior year at B.U., Hatch served as an instructor in physical education and also as the University's golf and tennis coach. He graduated in 1949 with a B.S. degree in physical education and a minor social studies. In '54 he returned to B.U. for a semester and got his master's degree.

Came To Bates In '49

Coach Hatch came to Bates in 1949 as freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. In 1951, he was promoted to head coach of baseball, and held that post until Chick Leakey came a few years later. Hatch became head coach of varsity football in 1952 and has had that position ever since. His eight year overall record as football coach is 19 wins, 34 losses, and 3 ties.

Lists All-Star Team

During a recent interview Coach Hatch was asked to select an all-star team of the men who played varsity football under him at Bates. He named the following:

E Brian Flynn '57
T Don Hamilton '54
T Art Paton '55
G John Liljestrand '58
C George "Pete" Stevens '56
C Wayne Kane '59
C Phil Carletti '57
QB Dave Harkins '53
HB Bob Martin '57
HB John Makowsky '59
FB Paul Perry '57

The asterisk denotes that the player was captain of the team.

Mentions Several Others

Hatch also mentioned several



Coach Bob Hatch

other players worthy of recognition, but for various reasons did not have all the abilities to make his all-star eleven. He cited Richie Raia, captain of 1953 team as one of the best defensive tackles that ever played for him. Don Barrios '53, a familiar figure refereeing J.V. basketball games at the Alumni Gym, was named as the best blocker. Hatch said that the best all-around football player he ever coached was Bob Chumbook, captain of the 1955 team, but serious injuries in two of his four years disabled him from ever reaching the full extent of his potential.

"T" Adherent

Hatch favors the "T" formation type offense and its variations over any other, and also stated the profound football philosophy that the players that run the formation are far more important than the formation itself. His defensive preference is the box type such as the Oklahoma 5-4, which must have capable men to play the safety slots.

When asked about the trend of small college football over the past decade, Coach Hatch said that it is definitely a better brand of football. He stated that just after World War II, the offensive play was much ahead of defense, but since then new types of defenses have resulted in improving the game. He cited the use of movies as the greatest single development in improving football. "It eliminates a lot of guessing. Before movies you had to remember the weaknesses and mistakes. Now you can review the game play by play and pick out the faults."

Favors New Loop

Coach Hatch was asked his opinion of the forming of the New England Ivy League which was described in THE STUDENT a few weeks ago. He said he is in favor of any league where we have a 50-50 chance of winning every game. "Being the smallest college in New England to field a football team, it is rough to play a schedule that includes many large universities such as Maine and Tufts." He proposed a plan of his own which would form a six team league of schools within Bates' capabilities. As examples he mentioned Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan.

His plan would be to play each of the five teams twice over the same seven-week span the normal schedule covers. This would mean playing a week day game, preferably Wednesday, during three weeks of the seven. He said that one game a week creates much more tension, apprehension and pressure than other sports that play more frequently. "This (Continued on page eight)

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LEWISTON

Douglas Paces 'Cats To 4th Straight

East, JB, Roger Bill Contingents Lead Intramural Hoop Circuits

By DAVE GRAHAM

The action was fast and the blood flowed even faster last week as the Intramural Basketball resumed after the semester break. Such stalwarts as Hank Stred, Wayne Cutter, Bob Bostrom, Jim Carignan and Dave Kramer are showing signs of wear and tear. However, the teams stuck pretty much to form with the exception of Smith South's B team.

South Scores Upset

Yogi and his boys took the measure of Middle last Wednesday night by a one point margin, 34-33. George Riley and Jerry Scott paced the upset makers with 13 and 11 points respectively. South jumped off to a commanding 15-0 lead half way through the first half before Middle got untracked. By half time the score was 20-11. With Ad Millett starting to hit, Middle began closing the gap. South's Denny Feen scored just enough to keep his team out in front.

With three minutes to go, George Deuillet who snared 17 rebounds in the first half, fouled out, leaving only four men on the court. Middle pressed their advantage and with 13 seconds remaining were in control of the ball. Neil McKenzie who had 12 points tried the last shot but it was off the rim and Riley grabbed the rebound and ran the clock out.

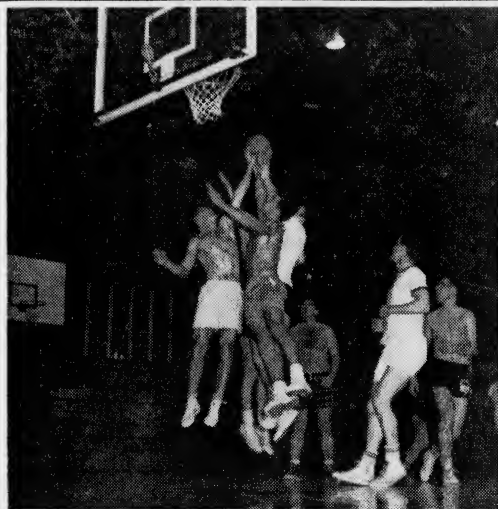
J.B., led by Frank Holz with 14 markers, evened out their record to 2-2 with a big 40-34 victory over a tired out South club. Yogi's men just couldn't do it twice in a row. This defeat gave South a 3-1 record.

East Blasts Middle, 55-37

East Parker continued its unblemished record, now 4-0, with a decisive 55-37 victory over Middle last Saturday. Pete Green with 21, Dave Rushforth with 12 and Phil Hylan with 13 were the big guns. These three really poured it on in the second half leaving Middle far behind. Doug Rowe, looking better every game, hooped in 11 for the losers. This was a big game for East as it gave them undisputed possession of first place in the B league.

Impresses

In the fast moving A league it is still East Parker and Roger Bill in a tie for first place with 2-0 records. They meet this week to decide first place. The faculty has looked very impressive in compiling a 3-0 record including



REBOUND BATTLE in the East-Middle "B" game shows (l to r) East's Dave Rushforth and Phil Hylan battling with Middle's Ad Millett (white shirt). Jerry Feitelberg (E), Doug Rowe (M) and Dave Leeret (E) watch the action.

a 56-33 win over East. Bob Peck with 20 markers and Hank Stred with 13 led the way over a weary East squad.

Cutter, Agnos Star

East easily redeemed themselves last Saturday by defeating J.B. 56-45. Wayne Cutter, with 25 points, was just too hot to handle. John Belmont threw in 14 to help out. High for J.B. was Jack Guite with 13.

Art Agnos' 31 points led Roger Bill to a resounding victory over Smith North last Wednesday night. He and Art Ridlon carried the team the first half. Dick LaPointe suddenly got 'hot' and threw up 14 in the hectic second half. Ed Hebb, Art Hoelzer and Bill Davis tallied 17, 14, and 12 points respectively to keep North in the game.

Abbott, Memory Pace

J.B. edged out in front of the C league with a perfect 4-0 record with two victories last week. With Brad Abbott and Doug Memory hooping in 16 markers apiece they had little trouble with Middle-1 winning 55-12. Roger Bill, still recovering from the effects of Carnival, had a tough time getting untracked before downing East 29-17. This brought their record up to 3-0 just a notch behind J.B.

Off Campus, with Frank Rick-er paving the way with 12 points, defeated East by the score

of 26-26. The loss of Jim Carignan, who had 11 points in the first half, hurt East. Middle-2 proved it could win without "The Arab" as they upped their record to 3-1. They defeated West 40-34 with Vin DiGangi finding the range for 13 points. Rich Evans really poured in the points in their victory over Middle-1 as he got 23 in the 50-30 victory.

With just about two weeks remaining in the schedule it appears certain that East Parker will win the B league title. The A league rates as an even toss-up between Roger Bill and East. These two play each other twice before the season closes. The C league's first spot will go to J.B. or Roger Bill with the latter having the edge because of their height.

The standings:

A League	W	L
1 East	2	0
2 Roger Bill	2	0
3 North	1	2
4 J.B.	0	3
B League		
1 East	4	0
2 South	3	1
3 Middle	2	2
4 J.B.	2	2
5 North	0	3
6 West	0	3
C League		
1 J.B.	4	0
2 Roger Bill	3	0
3 Off Campus	3	1
4 Middle-2	3	1
5 West	2	1
6 East	0	4
7 South	0	4
8 Middle-1	0	4

Rudy's 600 Timing 1:11.2 As Bowdoin Falls, 78-43

By REID JAMES

The Bobcat track team, led by John Douglas' three first places, romped over a comparatively weak Bowdoin team at Brunswick Saturday, 78-43. This makes it four in a row and sets up a potential undefeated season for the Bates team. With victory came several noteworthy performances — two new meet records and a new cage record.

Rudy Smith led all the way in the 600 yd. run, finishing some 30 yds. ahead of the field in the fine time of 1:11.2, a new cage and meet record. This is Rudy's second fastest winning 600 yd. ever and gave Coach Slovenski added hope that it may be an indication of what's to come in the future.

Boston Sets Record

Larry Boston ran a fine double, finishing 3rd in the 600 yd. run, and setting a new meet record in the 1000 yd. run with a time of 2:19.6. Another Bates stalwart, Pete Schuyler, continued his winning ways in the mile by beating Craig of Bowdoin in 4:38. The tall red-head has shown amazing competitive skill, the likes of which has been the end of many an opponent.

Sweep Low Hurdles

Bowdoin managed to nab only one first — the victory by Ward Youmans in the two mile. Sprinter Barry Gilvar got a bad start, but came on strong to win the 45 yd. dash with teammate Frank Vana taking second. The hurdle department came through with a 1-2-3 finish in the lows, versatile John Douglas taking first, followed by Bob Erdman and Jim Keenan. In the highs, Douglas won again in 6.0 with Erdman second.

Bowdoin Takes Weights

Bowdoin had no competitors in the pole vault, but Paul Rideout took honors with a respectable 11 ft. vault. Douglas, a habitual winner in the broad jump, once again won this event with a jump of 23 ft. 5 1/4 in. A Bates sweep in the high jump further boosted the score as Jerry Walsh captured this event.

The only bleak spot for the Bates team, if there was one, was in the weight events. Here Bowdoin too 1-2 in the shot and hammer throw. Doug Morse got off several good throws of 49 and 51 feet in the hammer, but was disqualified for fouling, and had to settle for third.

Win Relay

The final event saw a Bobcat relay team composed of Dave

Boone, Gilvar, Schuyler, and George Goodall win comfortably in a respectable time of 3:30.7. In winning the meet, Bates showed fine spirit and received added support from several staunch Bates supporters in the gallery. This was, no doubt, an additional factor behind the fine performance in general.

Coach Slovenski was very pleased with the team's performance as a whole and especially with the performances of Smith, Douglas and Boston. The Syracuse graduate has seen many a victory since coming to Bates, and has his eye on another possible undefeated season. The next meet is Saturday here at home against MIT. This will be the last meet for the Slovenskimen before their all important contest with the University of Maine, another perennial New England track power.

The Bates J.V. trackmen saw their record evened at 2-2 last Saturday at Brunswick as the Bowdoin freshmen defeated the visitors, 65 1/2-47 1/2.

Ullian Wins 1,000

Howard Vandersea turned in a top performance in the hammer throw with a toss of 44 ft. 3 in. Other Bobkitten winners were Steve Ullian in the 1,000 with a 2:31.8 clocking; Charlie Moreshead in the low hurdles and Dennis Tourse in the dash.

The mile relay team composed of Tony Chevot, Ed Marguiles, Tim Thomas and Bob Sampson showed a fine effort in winning.

The varsity summary:

35 Pound Weight — Won by Haviland (Bo); 2, Robinson (Bo); 3, Morse (Ba). Distance 49 ft., 7 1/4 in.

Pole Vault — Won by Rideout (Ba); 2, Brown (Ba). No third. Height 11 ft.

40 Yard Dash — Won by Gilvar (Ba); 2, Vana (Ba); 3, Mone (Bo). Time 4.6 sec.

One Mile Run — Won by Schuyler (Ba); 2, Craig (Bo); 3, Miller (Bo). Time 4:38.

600 Yard Run — Won by Smith (Ba); 2, Sides (Bo); 3, Boston (Ba). Time 1:11.2 (new meet record).

(Continued on page eight)

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Peckmen Thump Tufts, 65-53; Submit To Northeastern, 73-68

By BILL DAVIS

The Bates varsity basketball team split a weekend series in Boston last Friday and Saturday nights, topping the Tufts Jumbos 65-53 for their fifth straight and then dropping a 73-68 decision to Northeastern. This split put Coach Robert Peck's charges at the 10-8 mark for the season's play with five games remaining.

State series play resumes tonight as the Peckmen travel to Brunswick to face an improved Bowdoin five.

Feld Gets 18

Captain Jerry Feld and sophomore Carl Rapp led the Garnet attack against the Jumbos with 18 and 14 points respectively. Scotty Brown chipped in with 12 markers. The 'Cats got off to an early first half lead on the strength of baskets by Feld, Rapp and the "student" of the squad, Brown. The first half statistics saw the Brookline, Mass., senior with 10 points followed by Brown and Rapp with 8 apiece.

Fouls Hurt Jumbos

The Garnet continued to enjoy a comfortable margin throughout the second half and won going away. The Jumbos were hampered by the loss of four starters via the foul route. John O'Leary paced all scorers with 20 points as he spearheaded the Jumbos.

Huskies Lose Players

Saturday night saw the 'Cats drop a hard fought 73-68 decision

to the Northeastern Huskies at spacious Cabot Athletic Center before a large gathering of Northeastern fans and a fairly liberal sprinkling of Bates Alumni, headed by former varsity basketballer Ross Deacon.

The Huskies weren't too hampered by the loss of six varsity basketball players topped by Captain Paul Caloe because of their competent "non-collegiate basketball." The boys were dropped from the squad on Friday.

The first half saw the lead change hands several times before the Bobcats broke out to a 27-22 lead on the strength of the fine play of center Jim Sutherland. At this point the Huskies began to chip away at the slim Garnet margin and moved out to a 38-32 halftime lead.

'Cats Falter

Following intermission the Bobcat play became ragged and Coach Dick Dukeshire's five built up a 64-50 lead on hoops by Mike Dvorchak and Dick Brown. Bates slowly started whittling down this fourteen point margin in the closing minutes but were unable to seriously dent the Huskie lead.

Sutherland Shines

Dvorchak led the scoring parade with 23 points (14 in the second half) followed by Brown and Ken Carter with 18 and 15 points respectively. Sutherland, playing one of his better games of his off and on season, paced the Bobcats with 22 markers. Feld was the only other 'Cat to reach double figures as he dropped in 12 points.

Poor Shooting

Over the weekend the Peckmen were hindered by poor shooting. In the Tufts game the Garnet made good on only 27% of their field goal tries and a comparatively 55% from the foul stripe.

The Northeastern tilt saw the percentage improve only slightly as the club hit on 24 out of 75 for a 32% average. If the 'Cats hope to improve their State series standing they must begin to hit more consistently from the floor.

JVs Lose

This past week saw "Chick" Leahey's watered down junior varsity drop a 84-61 contest to an always strong Maine Central Institute five. Archie Tracy, former all-New England high school star, led the winners with 17 points. Mike True's 17 markers headed the Bobkitten scoring.

Spring Football

Coach Bob Hatch announces that Spring Football practice sessions will begin Wednesday, February 24, and end on Saturday, March 5. Equipment will be issued next Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23. Pre-conditioning exercises, led by Captain-elect Dick Ellis, will start today. All men interested in football, including newcomers, are expected to be present.

Baseball Notice

Varsity baseball coach "Chick" Leahey announces that there will be a brief, but important meeting of all baseball candidates in the projection room in the Alumni Gym next Tuesday, February 23, at 5:30 p. m.

Hatch

(Continued from page six) would eliminate much of the mid-week intersquad scrimmaging and answer the cry for the return of platoon football by giving more boys opportunity to play."

Coach Hatch lives at 422 College Street in Lewiston with his wife, Lorraine, and three children, Linda, Michael, and Karen.

Guidance News

(Continued from page two) for men. Mr. Ronald M. Reed will confer with those interested.

Travelers Insurance Company is interviewing men and women for positions in a variety of fields. Men are offered home office employment in actuarial, claims, and administration. Women may find placement in underwriting, contract writing and statistical analysis. The company also offers a summer actuarial training program. The interviewers are Mr. J. R. Pandora and Mr. John Grimes.

Those students desiring an interview should sign up in advance at the Guidance and Placement office.

CAREERS

U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration has announced openings for chemistry majors. Details are available at the guidance office. **The Norton Company** has a few openings in technical (refractories) sales. Jack Hartleb (Bates '57) is doing well in this work on the West Coast. Complete information may be obtained from the Placement office.

The Roche Laboratories are accepting applicants for a position in pharmaceutical sales. A B.S. degree is required. The company provides \$5000 a year as starting salary, plus supplying an automobile for company use. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Thomas Brown, General Sales Manager, Roche Laboratories, Nutley 10, New Jersey.

H. P. Hood & Sons has an opening for contact sales work. Men interested in applying should write to Mr. Quentin E. Hughes, Employment Manager, H. P. Hood & Sons, 500 Rutherford Avenue, Boston 29, Massachusetts.

The Brunswick, Maine, Recreation Commission has announced a position vacancy for

recreation supervisor with a beginning salary of \$4200. Men desiring this position may obtain further details by writing Mr. Pennell S. Eustis, Director of Recreation, Brunswick Recreation Commission, Brunswick, Maine.

Certified Blood Donor Service, Inc., manufacturers of blood typing serums and kindred products, has an opening for a sales representative in the New England area. Applicants should write directly to Mr. I. H. Gilbert, President, Certified Blood Donor Service, Inc., 146-16 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica 35, New York.

American Cyanamid Company has positions for chemistry majors in research and development, manufacturing and sales. Women graduates will find many openings in research. Interested seniors should contact Mr. Alexander Clark, Manager of College Relations, American Cyanamid Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

FURTHER STUDY

State University Teachers College at Oneonta, New York offers an intensive summer training program to graduates interested in elementary school teaching. Complete information may be found at the Guidance and Placement office or by writing the Director of the Summer Session, State Teachers College, Oneonta, N. Y.

New Haven Savings Bank has a training program to prepare men for administrative positions. A trainee begins with a book-keeping position to get a general, over-all picture. He is then rotated to all departments and operations, followed by rating and counseling. After a trainee has attained an actual job assignment he is eligible for financial assistance for graduate school study in banking. Further details are in the Guidance office.

The U. S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc. announces a plan to offer this summer, for the first time, an \$850 scholarship to the person selected to be tour leader of its "Festivals of Music and Art Tour" of Europe. Applications for the position will be accepted from young, qualified graduate students and college instructors, well acquainted with the fields of European art, music, and literature. Further information may be obtained by writing to USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., also has made arrangements for tours this summer through Israel and Russia. Details may be sought from USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

College graduates interested in joining a Personal Relations staff should write to Mr. F. J. Hubert, Assistant Employment Manager, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut.

The Newspaper Fund is seeking applications for summer jobs from college students interested in the field of journalism. For further information write to Don Carter, Executive Director, The Newspaper Fund, Inc., Room 2700, 48 Wall Street, New York 5, New York.

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Winter Carnival

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE - ORONO

February 19, 20, 21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1:15-4:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate Ski Meet
9:00 P. M. - 1:00 A. M.—Intramural Ball, Semi-Formal, Memorial Gym. Music by Al Corey
Admission: \$4.00 couple

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:00 A. M. - Noon—Hay Rides - Mall
Snow Sculpture Contest
10:00 A. M. - Noon—Novelty Snow Events - Mall
1:30 - 3:30 P. M.—Jazz Concert - Memorial Gym. Music by Dizzy Gillespie. Admission: \$1.00 person
3:30 - 5:00 P. M.—Track Meet - Memorial Gym
6:15 - 10:00 P. M.—Basketball Game - Memorial Gym
6:15 P. M.—Frosh vs. Freeport High
8:15 P. M.—Maine vs. Rhode Island
10:00 P. M.—Ski Tog Dance - Bears Den

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Morning—Worship Services
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Variety Show - Commons - Fraternity Skits
Bowdoin's Meddiebemsters

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KG KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Varsity Track

(Continued from page seven)

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Douglas (Ba); 2, Erdman (Ba); 3, Elliot (Bo). Time 6 sec.

Two Mile Run—Won by Youmans (Bo); 2, James (Ba); 3, Craig (Bo). Time 10:15.3.

1000 Yard Run—Won by Boston (Ba); 2, Green (Bo); 3, Gillies (Bo). Time 2:19.6 (new meet record).

45 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Douglas (Ba); 2, Erdman (Ba); 3, Keenan (Ba). Time 5.9 sec.

One Mile Relay—Won by Bates (Gilvar, Boone, Goodall, Schuyler). Time 3:30.7.

Shot Put—Won by Vette (Bo); 2, Williams (Ba) and Philippe (Bo); 3, Curtiss (Ba). Distance 41 ft. ½ in.

High Jump—Won by Walsh (Ba); 2, tied Douglas, Hall, Erdman (Ba). Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Douglas (Ba); 2, Dunn (Bo); 3, Vana (Ba). Distance 23 ft. 5¼ in.

Discus—Won by Robinson (Bo); 2, Allen (Ba); 3, Peterson (Ba). Distance 123 ft. 5¼ in.

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 24, 1960

By Subscription

Williams Stresses Need For Student Decisions

David Williams, Assistant Professor of Economics, spoke to the student body in Chapel, Friday, February 19, concerning the expected accomplishments of a student attending a liberal arts college such as Bates. He stated that students should attempt to gain wisdom, which he defined as the ability to act wisely.

Men enjoy relative freedom in making decisions, such as choosing their friends, a place in which to live, moral standards, etc. Whether or not students reach their goals depends on the decisions they make throughout their lives.

Praises Students

Williams said that the students of Bates possess certain good qualities such as healthfulness, mental, physical, and moral; inherent intelligence; verbal, linguistic, or mathematical aptitudes; and a wide range of interests and attitudes, including enthusiasm, curiosity and cooperation. He stressed that the college must provide the atmosphere for the development of these good qualities.

The economics professor emphasized the value of understanding the reality of God; the concept of love; concern for fellow man; the concept of justice, reason, and duty; the concept of freedom; and the concept of self-fulfillment through understanding and action. Students are in college to learn, but more important than just acquiring knowledge, we should learn to apply this knowledge to real-life situations.

Stresses Decisions

The final step comes when they learn to convert academic thought into action. Williams concluded by saying that the decisions students make now will determine the caliber of America's future leaders.

Charm, Poise, Grace Betty Bates Contest



Beryl Bixby, Barbara Cressy, Delight Harmon, Judith Rogers, Christine Ross, Carol Sisson, and Marilyn Wilson are competing for the title of Betty Bates.

The Women's Athletic Association announces that as a result of an election held by the junior girls, the following girls of the Class of 1961 are candidates for the title "Betty Bates": Beryl Bixby, from West Groton, Mass.; Barbara Cressy, Darien, Conn.; Delight Harmon, Wrentham, Mass.; Judith Rogers, Belmont, Mass.; Christine Ross, Spencer, Mass.; Carol Sisson, Laconia, N. H.; Laurie Sunderland, Wethersfield, Conn.; and Marilyn Wilson, Wellesley, Mass.

Betty Bates will be selected on Friday, March 4, on the basis of her performance in three areas. First, her poise will be judged on the basis of her appearance in suit and heels; grooming and ability to meet people will be noticed as she goes through a receiving line that will introduce her to the student audience. The second test will be of the girls' sports ability with an emphasis on performance of various skills. The final test will be the reply of the candidates to two questions.

Presents Entertainment

Judging the candidates will be Brenda Whittaker '60, Judith Atwood '60, and Professors Lena Walmsley, Jacqueline Perry and Janet Nell. A program will be presented while the judges are making their decisions. Some of the features will be a cosmetics demonstration by Brenda Kaplan '61, a skit by the WAA dorm-representatives, the awarding of prizes for competitions held during the week, and a fashion show. The fashion show is presented by the freshmen women under the direction of Lois Payne and Elizabeth Davis. The narrators will be Bonnie Logie and Elizabeth Lord. Nancy Harrington '60, last year's Betty Bates, will be mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Other events of the week include various games at noon and at 4 p. m., entertainment put on by various groups at supper, and fruit available in the dorms for the girls.

In charge of the week's plans are Judith Rogers '61 and Sylvia Harlow '62. In charge of the individual committees for the events are Faith Vollans '60, table decorations for the Friday night event; Sandra Larkin '60, the fruit sale; Delight Harmon '62 and Virginia Bateman '63, publicity; Lynn Webber '62 and Susan Ramer '62, games during the week.

by outlined four parts of the essence of college, each of which worked toward the purpose of developing the intellectual, the thinking side of life. The essential elements were: a teacher or body of teachers; students (not just men and women who live in the dormitories and eat in the

(Continued on page two)

"La Societe des Amis" Glorifies Malthus Anniversary Celebration

By DAVID CLARKSON '60

Last Friday evening, "La Societe des Amis de Louis Quinze" celebrated the anniversary of the Reverend Thomas Malthus, 19th century philosopher. With the stately appearance of Miss L. M. Schaeffer, the "Gold Star Patron," who announced that this was going off according to rehearsal, the evening's program was underway.

A note on the audience which was casually arriving: It was a most curious blend of characters, from pseudo-beatniks to respectable faculty members. All were quite understanding of the ghetto-like atmosphere of the Gannet Room — lights blaring down, the air-ventilator's unceasing roar, and such inconspicuous furnishings as a chalkboard proclaiming: "NO MUSIC CLASS TODAY, Feb. 19, 1960."

Audience Well-Reward

The arrival of two delicate 18th century wooden instruments followed shortly by a glaring brass sousaphone evoked much curiosity. Yet when maestro S. W. Anfield-Jackman strode into the hall, all was understandable. One could expect anything from this point — and no one was disappointed. Any description of the performance is inadequate; it was one of those things one must experience in order to appreciate its essence. However, the following comments are submitted.

The "Grand Overture, Opus 61A, Posth." by Guelph was a wandering from one theme to another. Though a slight uncertainty within the orchestra was detected, moments of emotional fervor often showed through. The



Dr. S. W. Anfield-Jackman conducts readers and orchestra at Malthus Night as enraptured audience listens. In foreground (under hat) is Golden Star Patron, Miss L. M. Schaeffer.

audience took things admirably, but could not always avoid cringing at the worst of the dissonant chords.

Pianist Drowns Orchestra

The second number, "Evocation in F minor, K. 999" by *Romanov* was an unorthodox duet with the speaker R. Cornell competing with occasional noises of the maestro's ensemble blasting forth in the unenlightened, Muscovite spirit.

Introducing the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in the Romantic Tonic Mode" by *Hohenzollern-Lizit*, Jackman, in the well-known tradition of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concerts, thoroughly explained the intriguing nuances of the

five movements. Pianist, R. (for Richard) G. Parker, undaunted by the orchestra's practicing various themes of its own choosing during his performance, persevered through his concerto. His sincerity was amply displayed by his beet-like complexion as the more complex passages were grimly executed. Fortunately, at times he was able to drown out the scraping strings and wheezing woodwinds.

Plays Bourbon And Hapsburg

The selection by *Bourbon*, "Piece Heroique, Opus. Posth.," was highlighted by the solemn but forceful readers, G. Rauch, J. Damon, B. Butler, and R. Viles. To summarize the profound thought of this piece:

(Continued on page two)

Zerby Declaims Collegiate Aims As Educational

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty and Director of the Chapel, was the speaker at the Monday morning assembly, February 22. Dr. Zerby announced that he had planned his talk as a follow-up of the recent program in which Professor David Williams of the Economics department had discussed the importance of developing the ability to make right decisions.

Dean Zerby's topic was the "Immediate Decision" or "Present Duty". This duty, which he claimed was up to everyone, was described as the "cultivation of mental activity". He felt that "practically everyone" could raise his level of achievement by not less than 20 to 30 percent, if he tried hard enough. It was encouraging, he stated, that the number of students on the Dean's List is nearly five times that on the list of students "dropped"; yet the number of those dropped is still far too long.

Cites Aspects Of College Life

"What is the essential element about a college — the essence of it — without which it might be an enjoyable and perhaps admirable institution, but would not be a college?" he asked. He cited aspects of the college life such as social life, recreation, physical development, and spiritual growth; but he called them merely "fringe benefits" of college because "You just don't have to come to college for that!" Anyone, he said, who substitutes them for the point of central importance is throwing away opportunity.

What, then, is absolutely necessary for a college? Dean Zer-

Stu-C Discusses Women's Union Social Activities

The Student Council is continuing its efforts to improve the Bates social life by discussion with officers of the Chase Hall Dance Committee and with the Student Government. The Council and the Dance Committee are working on a plan to promote sponsorship of parties and dances in Chase Hall by individual dormitories for the benefit of the entire campus. The details of the plan (which will probably include some kind of financial assistance from the Council), and of methods of promoting it are being completed by the CHDC.

It was announced at the February 17th meeting that election of the new Council will take place on the first and third Mondays of March.

Seek Use Of Women's Union

The women's Student Government entertained the Student Council with dessert and coffee after their respective meetings last Wednesday. The two groups discussed the intercollegiate bridge tournament, membership in the National Student Association, and increased social use of the Women's Union. The last topic incited much discussion centering on opening the Union as a mecca of Saturday evening social life.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 24:

Basketball, Maine, here
Vespers, 9-10 p.m.
Outing Club Freshman Open House, Chase Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26:

Women's Athletic Association
Ski Trip

Saturday, February 27:

Basketball at Colby

Monday, February 29 to March 4
Betty Bates Week

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 26:

Miss Jacqueline Perry, Instructor in Physical Education for Women

Monday, February 29:

Nona Long, violinist, Richard G. Parker, accompanist

Wednesday, March 2:

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso

Zerby Declaims

(Continued from page one)
dining halls); a library or collection of books; and laboratories to supplement these other sources.

Teaching, he explained, is for the purpose of stimulating the learning process, guiding the student in search of material, and illustrating the methods of the pursuit of truth in this area. The laboratories and libraries can all be used toward this end, but it is the student, himself, who must take advantage of his opportunities here. Dean Zerby emphasized the fact that, if we wish to enjoy an intelligent mode of living after college, we must see to it that we begin to cultivate that sort of life while we are here at Bates.

Mavrinac Elucidates Upon Founding Of Constitution

On Thursday, February 18, Dr. Albert A. Mavrinac, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and currently chairman of the Department of History and Government at Colby College, spoke to the Citizenship Laboratory on the basic theoretical assumptions of the founding fathers of America.

To create a new governmental system, the founding fathers built upon the democratic ideas of ancient Greeks and Romans and the theories of Seventeenth century economists. Dr. Mavrinac declared that the "purpose of government is not to devise and impose laws, but to find and state the existent controls of society. Government must also make it possible for man's organizations to change society." Only in a changing society with a "free exchange of ideas in a free market place" can democracy succeed. Such freedom existed in the Colonies. The founding fathers were to set up a government where men were socially and economically similar. The Colonies were a "society of consensus with no reactionaries."

Malthus

(Continued from page one)

Though the king's attendants would have him try marmalade for his breakfast in bed, he demanded butter for his bread, which was finally agreeable to them all (even the cow), they said.

Hapsburg's "Suite for Haydn's Last Farewell, Opus. 1, (1919)" was duly buried in the true modern jazz tradition by varied solos on the sousaphone, drum, and triangle.

All present (and primarily S.W.A.-J.) were particularly moved with the rendition of Stuart's "Serenata Ecosais, Opus Posth." The most charming dialogue was somehow set against the theme, "From the Halls of Montezuma . . ." played, to say the least, without emotion.

Proclaim Royal Birth

To close their program "La Societe . . ." gave an admirable try at Bonaparte's "Praeludium in C Major." The theme of this clever arrangement was immediately familiar: "Oft times at night I light my pipe." The musicians, digging deeply, could not avoid the sharp, piercing overtones of the piece as a whole. The choral reading here was Biblical in origin, saying in substance: If the flowing waters of wine and spirits were good enough for Adam and Eve, and Moses and his gang, why it is so bad in this day, time, and place?

The speakers in a kind of "extra", preceeded by an orchestral arrangement of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and followed by a similar arrangement of "God Save the Queen", proclaimed the birth of the second heir to the throne of an island north of France.

On retiring from the music hall many comments were heard none of which will be recorded here as this is reputed to be a respectable newspaper.

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS"

Rex Harrison Virginia Mayo
George Sanders Laurence Harvey

"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"

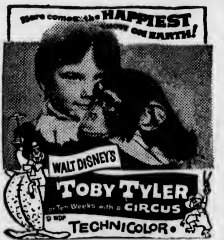
Donald O'Connor & Talking Mule
Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"THE FBI STORY"

Jimmie Stewart Vera Miles
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"THE MIRACLE"

Carroll Baker - Roger Moore
W. Slezak - K. Paxinou

Seymour Plays Role Of Leading Male In Elizabeth The Queen

Victor Seymour, instructor of speech and sometime professional actor, will appear next week in local amateur acting circles playing Lord Essex, the leading male role in Maxwell Anderson's verse drama, *Elizabeth The Queen*. The play, which is produced under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theatre, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2 at the Edward Little Auditorium.

Mr. Seymour carries an impressive theatrical pedigree into his present performance which includes extensive experience in both professional and amateur dramatics. He appeared in summer stock at the Barter Theatre, Abingdon, Va. and at the Long Beach (N. Y.) Playhouse from 1954 to 1957. He has also toured with the Barter Theatre National Repertory Company, appeared on the Omnibus television series, and played in varied amateur productions.

Finds Latest Role Challenging

After graduating in 1954 from the University of Utah, Mr. Seymour spent more than three years in radio as an announcer-producer. He studied at Stella Adler's Professional Scene Class in New York City in 1957 and received his M.A. from Columbia in 1958, the same year in which he came to Bates.

Mr. Seymour has found his latest role a challenging one since the character of Essex combines the earnestness of a lover with the artfulness of a would-be king. The locus of the action is the English court where the love story of Essex and the Queen is played against a dark



Victor Seymour

background of courtly intrigue, distrust, and maneuverings for the royal power.

Bates alumni share the play's top roles with Mr. Seymour. Casimira Poskus McIntire '40, of Portland, a former protegee of Professor Lavinia Schaeffer, plays the Queen. Dr. Murray A. Bolduc '53, also of Portland, appears as Sir Robert Cecil, and George Orestis '35, of Lewiston, as Sir Walter Raleigh.

OC Shows Slides At Open House In Chase Hall Tonight

The Outing Club will hold an open house for freshmen this evening at 7 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. All freshmen who are interested in being elected to the Council are urged to attend. Directors will comment on their jobs, and there will be opportunities to talk informally with members of the Council. Slides will be shown and refreshments served.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"THE BLOB"

Stephen McQueen

Aneta Corseault

"ULYSSES"

Kirk Douglas

Silvana Mangano

Anthony Quinn

SUN.-TUES.—

"FRANKENSTEIN

1970"

Boris Karloff

"DAUGHTER OF

DR. JECKEL"

John Agar Gloria Talbott

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Publishing Association, WRJR Declare Openings For Prospective Offices

The Publishing Association announces the following positions open to interested students.

1. **Members of the Board of Directors:** three men and three women students from the class of 1962 from which three are elected in the All-Campus election March 21. Anyone interested should see one of the following before February 29: Jon Prothro, Daphne Scourtis, Emily

Dore, Wolfgang Schmeller, Helen Wheatly and Janet Baker.

2. **Editor-in-Chief of The STUDENT.**

3. **Business Manager of The STUDENT.**

4. **Editor of The GARNET.**

Anyone interested in the last three positions should submit a letter of application to Janet Baker, Box 55, before March 1, 1960.

Allan Wulff, station manager of WRJR, announces that nominations for the board of WRJR are now in progress. Those who are interested in becoming nominees for any board position are urged to contact Jack Henderson, chairman of the nominating committee. Names must be submitted by March 1st, and elections will occur March 21st. The new officers will assume their duties after spring vacation.

Guidance News . . .

The State of Connecticut has renewed its summer program for liberal arts graduates preparing for elementary teaching. For information and application forms write to one of the following: Mr. Donald P. Mattoon, Williamantic State Teachers College, Williamantic, Miss Gertrude E. Braun, Danbury State Teachers College, Danbury.

INTERNSHIPS

Kent State University has programs leading to a Master's Degree in the arts, business, education, and natural and behavioral sciences. The positions are internship in student personnel, involving counseling and advising under supervision of both individuals and groups. The stipend is \$1400-1700 for nine months. Appointments will be made by April 4. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Dean of Students, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration offers fellowship grants of \$1700 a year for graduate study in the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The summer is spent with a public agency or a department in a city or state government. Applications, to be submitted by March 4, are obtainable from The Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama.

The Student Y.M.C.A. Movement is offering opportunities for graduate study and field work in several universities in Ohio. Men must take a 2-year program, involving a half-load course plus serving as dormitory resident counselors and doing Y.M.C.A. student work. The compensation is \$1300-\$1600 a year. Applications may be obtained from William H. Theiss, Associate Secretary, Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA, 40 West Long Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.

SUMMER

Hampton Beach has vacancies in a number of summer jobs, according to an announcement by the State of New Hampshire. The jobs include bus boy, sales clerk, waitress, chambermaid, desk clerk, kitchen helper and life guard. Application forms are available at the Guidance office, and should be sent to Mr. Robert R. Cushing, Interviewer, Department of Employment Security, 600 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Riverside Yacht Club of Western Long Island Sound needs a qualified person to run its Junior sailing program. Men with a sound background in racing, seamanship and handling of children are encouraged to make an appointment with Mr. Richard E. Arnold, Chapel Lane, Riverside, Conn.

Student Study-Travel Programs are presented by the National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., with the cost of \$795 for seven weeks. The French program includes courses and family living in Italy and France. The South American Tour includes at least two weeks in Brazil, in Argentina, and in Uruguay. For further information contact Mr. Stanford Glass, USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Alexander E. Sergienko, Assistant to the Dean, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, will be at Bates tomorrow afternoon, February 25th, to interview students interested in the Harvard teacher training program.

At four o'clock he will hold an informal group session for sophomores and juniors who may wish to learn about the Harvard plan for a fifth-year internship, with a master's degree.

The interviews for seniors will be in the office at 303 Pettigrew, the meeting for underclassmen in Room 300, Pettigrew.

The Metal Hydrides Corporation announces an opportunity for a position of Assistant Research Chemist for a graduating senior. The man hired will carry out inorganic and metals-chemistry projects under direct supervision of a Laboratory Director. He will be trained by, and be the active laboratory worker for a busy research executive. Interested students should write to Miss Marjorie M. Norton, Personnel Administrator, Metal Hydrides, Inc., Beverly, Massachusetts.

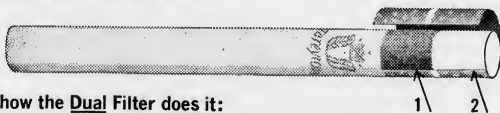
The Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. needs additional productions supervisors and industrial engineers. Qualified arts and science graduates might expect to start at \$5500.00. A more detailed letter is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Any students considering teaching, social work, religious education, etc., are encouraged to explore a summer youth work opportunity as a relevant and positive experience. (Continued on page eight)

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on

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 1, 2

AT 8 P. M.

Edward Little High School

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Editorials

An Old Story, But A Pertinent Problem

One of the unfortunate things about the Bates Campus is the lack of reception rooms in the men's dormitories for the purpose of entertaining relatives and guests and as a lounge for the men in the dormitory. Why this lack should exist becomes something of a mystery as time goes on. Granted the rooms in all the men's dormitories may be furnished according to the individual's taste replete in the finest detail of comfort. This, along with the existence of the Skelton Lounge, would seem to be the answer.

The Skelton Lounge, however, is closed on Sundays; hence could not be used for entertaining guests, and it is also remote from all the men's dormitories. This leaves the individual's room to be used for entertaining relatives or guests and for relaxation; there are several obvious draw-backs to this.

Rooms Originally Designed For Two

The rooms in the men's dormitories were designed primarily as two room suites with one room for sleeping and one for studying. Excluding the sleeping room, for obvious reasons, this leaves the remaining room for a combination sitting and studying room. With this in mind it becomes increasingly difficult to understand why men entertaining guests, are required to force their friends and relatives to climb as many as three flights of stairs merely to sit down in a room crammed with desks.

Granted many families are interested in the manner and mode by which their sons decorate their rooms. Certainly, however, this wears off in a minimum of time, and parents of college men quickly take a more active interest in the academic achievements of their sons rather than the number of signs hung about their rooms. Thus choosing not to visit the particular room it is unclear why they should be required to sit outside in a car.

Men Lack Space To Host Guests, Friends

Since it is the policy at Bates to prohibit men from having women; who are not relatives, in their rooms the same problem occurs in regard to young women who are guests from off campus. Where may women from off campus be entertained by men, prior say, to football games or before leaving to attend a social function? The absence of a reception room in the men's dormitories constitutes an embarrassing annoyance. If a Bates man invites a woman to Bates for a week-end social function he has no place to entertain her on the Bates Campus.

There is no reason why this should be the status quo, and not the exception, of conditions the men have to face in regard to inviting women to Bates. Perhaps this defect could be remedied by increased use of the Women's Union. Presently men are not allowed to bring "dates", either from on-campus or off, to the Women's Union which is the only place existing on campus that possesses the facilities to accommodate them.

Use of the Women's Union by Bates men, to entertain women guests from off campus, would still be only a half step in reaching a real solution. The STUDENT feels that lounges should be constructed in each section of each men's dormitory to be used primarily for entertaining relatives or guests on week-ends or when they arrive.

Until, however, this project is undertaken and completed the STUDENT sees no reason why the Women's Union should not be turned over to the men explicitly for the use of entertaining guests. The hours need not be exceptional; on week-days, evening hours of from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. are adequate. On weekends the hours from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays also seem quite rational. With the need in mind perhaps something can be done about it!

F. C. W.

Bates Student

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Letter To The Editor

February 21, 1960

To the Editor:

I wish to go on record as an objector to the obscene snow sculptures which have been built on Smith Dormitory's grounds these last two years. The men who have built the statues and those who have laughed with them do not represent everyone who resides here in Smith. Perhaps they do represent the majority of Bates men because there has been little objection and much giggling.

The language which must be used to describe the statuary is itself obscene. Nevertheless, I am persuaded that the parents of present and prospective Bates students, donors to Bates funds, and members of the faculty and student body should be aware of the sculpture and should register their disapproval.

Hates Filth Represented

Last year the statue was of a finger, pointing to the sky. The only word which describes its meaning is, euphemistically, "Adultery." I sincerely apologize for using a word which makes me cringe. It is the filthiest word in the English language. However, it is the only word which expresses the meaning of the "work of art" which Calvin Wilson '59 finally worked over with a crowbar last year. Mr. Wilson, "Bravo!"

This year the statue is a "Gotcha," or a man on all fours in memory of a college fad which was popular at Bates last year. "Gotcha" is really a game. To score a point, a person must let down his britches and cause his victim to look at his exposed posterior. The score is best made by surprise. Difficult or coeducational catches, or "gotchas," are rewarded with highest scores. When the statues are dyed blue and red and brown and are lighted up at night, they become quite commanding.

Bates should not be disgraced by displays of this nature. Objections should be raised. I for one hate the filth which these statues represent. "Filth" is the proper word. How can a God of judgment as preached by the Apostle Paul, continue to bless a nation whose people are no longer offended by filth?

Respectfully yours,

H. Donald Morton '62

On The Bookshelf

Richard Nixon	Earl Mayo
Portrait of America	Letters of Henry Sienkiewicz
Bill Sublette, Mountain Man	John E. Sunder
Journey to the Ends of Time	Sacheverell Sitwell
The Child, the Parent, and the State	James Bryant Conant
To Try Men's Souls	Harold M. Hyman
Poems in Praise	Paul Engle
The New Inflation	Willard Thorp, Richard Quant
The Negro Vanguard	Richard Bardolph
Poltroons and Patriots	Glenn Tucker
Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist	Edgar J. Goodspeed
A Touch of Innocence	Katherine Dunham
Prisoner for God	Dieterich Bonhoeffer
Mexican Revolution	Charles C. Cumberland

Prof. Atwood Displays His Scientific Versatility

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

Professor William H. Atwood is temporarily taking Dr. Crowley's place in the Biology Department teaching comparative anatomy, embryology, and physiology. Having received his Bachelor's Degree from Hope College in Michigan, he did graduate work at four universities. He has taught in high schools in Oklahoma and Illinois and at three colleges and two universities. He headed the biology department at Marquette University for three years and spent forty years at the University of Wisconsin where he was head of the Biology Department before his retirement in 1956. For the past three years Professor Atwood headed the Department of Science at Spencerian College. While there, he taught primarily medical techniques.

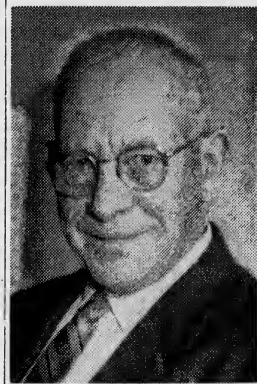
Bates Provides Challenge

Comparative Anatomy having always been his specialty, five of the twelve well-illustrated text books written by Atwood are on this subject.

Before he began "biologizing" as he terms it, and prior to his graduation from college, Professor Atwood worked in a sugar beet factory and as an electrician. He later began his career in chemistry. Having taught many different science courses including psychology, he is led to believe that he has taught more kinds of science courses than any other man. He finds that the physiology course at Bates provides another new challenge to him, although he has taught five other kinds of physiology courses.

Enjoys New England

Atwood is "tickled to death" that he came here. He was drawn here partly by the desire to see the New England about which



William H. Atwood

his father had often spoken, and to look up distant relatives. Tracing back to Plymouth Colony, the roots of his ancestry are deeply imbedded in New England. Mrs. Atwood is here with him, and the only misgiving the Atwoods have about being in Maine is the fact that they are so far away from their four children and eight, or perhaps by now, nine, grandchildren, most of whom live in the Milwaukee area.

Aside from his academic interests, Professor Atwood has worked in the hybridization of iris for twenty years trying to develop new colors and bigger and better flowers. He has always thought that after he retired he would spend a great deal of time fishing and hunting. However, he finds that he has been too busy to do either one. He wants to move around, and after he leaves Bates would like to go to a southern school to teach for a while and to observe the southern animals and vegetation.

ivy Leaves

By BARRY GREENLAW '60

An idea which could turn into the newest college fad, supplanting the stuffing of telephone booths and building icicles, has been started at the University of Massachusetts. During its Winter Carnival, the freshman class is attempting to construct the world's largest snowman, sixty-three feet high.

It is expected that 4,000 man hours of work will go into the structure which will be supported by a wooden frame. Although not recommending challenging their record, we certainly have enough raw material to do it.

Students Endow Faculty Member

The University of Massachusetts also made news these past few weeks by introducing before its Student Senate a motion to hire additional faculty members by directly taxing the student body. In effect, a student endowed chair would be set up. The first year it was recommended that \$1.50 should be charged each student. This amount would obtain only one new faculty member, but it would serve to effectively dramatize the need, both to the alumni and to the state, of further faculty additions.

Tuition raises are in the news at a number of New England colleges. Boston University is raising its tuition \$200 to \$1,150 for most of its schools. The tuition at

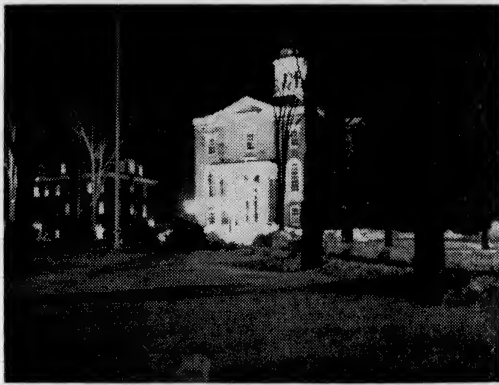
American International in Springfield will be raised to \$780 for the academic year.

Colby is adding \$150 a year to the cost of tuition and \$30 to dormitory rental charge. This brings the total for board, room, and tuition to \$2,000. Compared to other colleges Colby will be charging \$13 more than Bates, \$40 more than Middlebury, \$40 less than Bowdoin, \$100 less than Tufts, and \$450 less than MIT.

An unusual and experimental way of meeting the increased need for more colleges will be undertaken next fall by Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York. In addition to its present four year curriculum, a so-called "New College" with an enrollment of about 120 will operate on an 8 hour-a-day, 4-day-week schedule, concentrating four years of college into three.

Professors Check English

The advantages of attending a small college have never been better dramatized than by an article in the American International Yellow Jacket of February 5, 1960. At the University of Illinois and elsewhere, large orange stickers are now being affixed to exam papers with various comments to be checked off by the professors regarding the English in the paper. Needless to say, personal comments are kept to a minimum.



"Oft Times At Night . . ."

Den Doodles

Hey, Vic, where's your car? Maybe your friends just wanted to test your antifreeze. Then again, perhaps they wanted to make a unique snow sculpture. In any case — three cheers for the radio antenna!

The Bates baseball team will be glad to hear that there are many "dead eyes" on campus. This was discovered by the coeds on Saturday.

Congrats to T. P. — he was pinned on Friday night. Any comments, Margie?

Panda U's prexy has really hit the top — don't you think so, Lindy?

Our athletic desires were satisfied last Saturday afternoon. We especially appreciated the TYPE of poetry, gentlemen.

Hey, Dick, are you sure that you know what fish sticks are? Please consult Mr. Meshako on the difference between fish sticks and fish patties.

Announcement: There is a new and easy way to earn money, open to one and all — wages \$10. Inquire at Pettigrew.

Have you been neglecting your homework, Dean Z.?

It was good to see so many grads over the weekend. George should have a birthday more often.

We hope that the TYPI-CAL friendly (?) HI was in

use, for the benefit of all the sub-frosh who have invaded the campus of late.

Looks like Serge and Eddy had rather a birthday-ish party recently. Too bad you forgot your sleeping bags and Lou ran out of Brew!

Best wishes to engaged: Joan Galambos '60 and Peter Wood '60.

Barry G., must you be such a determined grouch???

"The availability of girls in America is an omnipresent and unescapable part of our visual aesthetic — built into the width of our cars, the reels of our movies, into the pages of our advertisements and built into the girls themselves, I might add, by the way they carry themselves and dress."

— David Riesman

"Don't ever dare take your college as a matter of course — because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

— Alice Duer Miller (compliments of The Colby Echo)

"Not education but character is man's greatest need and man's greatest safeguard."

— Herbert Spencer

Modern Mexico Impresses Prof. Seward; Industry Sparks Country

PROF. ROBERT D. SEWARD

A few young aristocrats played tennis in 1915 in Mexico City, but that was all there was in the way of sports; in Mexico, as in France and the rest of the "Latin world," the aristocracy held that "only peasants got all in a sweat." And as for the peasants and the city workers, a twelve to fourteen hour day made the bare idea of sports seem absurd. But today the new "University City" on the outskirts of the Capital has, besides perhaps a hundred buildings, a large football stadium (over 75,000 seating capacity), with soccer and U. S. football games going on three or four days a week, an outdoor swimming pool that looks big enough to have rowing races in, and facilities for other athletics which must have cost several million dollars. Amongst today's 30,000 university students, a high proportion do enjoy athletics (and even study).

Mexico's Prosperity Increases

And this change of attitude is not confined to the relatively favored university population; more or less all over the sprawling Capital (now having some 5,000,000 inhabitants), one sees boys playing "touch football" with U. S. style balls, or smaller, cheap rubber imitations. Even five years ago such groups were rare.

One reason for this is probably the striking increase in prosperity in the last few years: from a gross national production of \$4 billions ten years ago to over \$9 billions in 1959. While there are still millions of pitifully poor in Mexico, probably 40% of the people in the Capital have what the U. S. considers "middle class or better" living standards. While fifteen years ago the Capital swarmed with beggars and with pathetic porters who competed with modern trucks in carrying all sorts of loads across the city, both groups have now nearly disappeared.

Government Helps Poor

Cynics say, "They just were forced to go and live on the outskirts of the city!" which is partly true, but the government is making tremendous efforts to give the really poor a better deal. Some 10,000 of them now live in recently constructed "developments," partly of apartment buildings and partly of cottages, each "development" having a well-built social center with a gymnasium and theater, playing fields, modern stores and schools. The sight of these demonstrations of social foresight helps to quiet the feeling of protest that a visiting humanitarian is apt to have when shown around the area of luxurious new homes near the University City. (One ex-movie star and now manufacturer of perfume is building a home due to cost some \$350,000.)

People who are enamoured of the "picturesque" and those who identify poverty with "the primitive virtues" often deplore the fact that a tourist spends his time in the Capital: they exclaim, "Oh, you must really go out to the villages where they are unspoiled!"

Tourists Get False Picture

Now, it is true that the rapid urbanization of millions of simple country people destroys certain elements of real beauty and



This building at the University of Mexico is typical of modern structures found in Mexico by Professor Seward.

creates ugly social and moral situations, but one must remember that people do not exist just to be picturesque figures in the tourist's vacation, and that much of the rural population has long been as completely demoralized as a people can be without disappearing. The head of the rural "school pioneering units" (Misiones culturales) once pointed out to a summer school group that a high percent of "peons," far from being gay "fiesta makers," have been so completely ground down that they lack even a tradition of songs and dances.

So, a Mexican slum is often better than what its inhabitants fled from — and in ways is better than some U. S. slums. Its houses may be very crude, but they are only one or two stories high, so that the horrible overcrowding caused by our ten story tenements does not occur: even if all of the children are out in the street, there is not a horde of them. And these people have more hope than those in the country: they probably will not actually starve, there is some medical and hygienic service, and a growing national industry is providing more and more jobs.

Industry Sparks Development

U. S. companies spark the development, as they get their work

done much more cheaply in Mexico. Thus while they are not really philanthropists, they do train thousands upon thousands of Mexicans to fit into a modern industrial civilization, and they create a growing "middle class." This is one of the most satisfying aspects of the present situation (unless one damns industrialization from start to finish): these millions of Indians and part-Indians, once declared "hopeless" in their peon apathy, are increasingly active and efficient in carrying on the process of modern industry. In their clean, new markets and abundant parks, these friendly and dignified people have retained their traditional virtues, and do not regret the loss of "picturesque" squalor and consequent illness.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the Mexican population is the children who are not only cute, but unbelievably well behaved. Even the boys playing "touch football" seldom fight or yell at each other; they have the Mexican traditional feeling that it is as demeaning to shout as to cry in public. So it seems that many of the good traits of the old Mexicans will persist and be blended with new traits as a healthier and more prosperous Mexico develops.

PIPE SMOKINGS MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE *by Mullin*



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Slovenskimen Bomb MIT Tracksters

Four Meet Records, Two Cage Marks Shattered In Easy 90½ - 26½ Triumph



By ALAN WAYNE

The top-rated small college basketball squad in New England, the University of Maine Black Bears, will make their second appearance of the season at Alumni Gym tonight to tangle with Coach Bob Peck's "never-say-die basketballers" (to quote the Portland Sunday Telegram) in what should be a traumatic evening of basketball. The Bobcats, who assured themselves of a winning season with two costly victories last weekend, seemed to regain their shooting accuracy against Brandeis which had been noticeably lacking against Northeastern, Bowdoin and the Coast Guard. The victories were costly in that Jim Sutherland, Pete Fisk, Mal Johnson and Carl Rapp sustained ankle sprains, and whether Sutherland or Rapp would be available tonight was questionable at press time. The Garnet, who are razor-thin as it is with regard to depth, will sorely miss any of the aforementioned. As for Maine, they are, to put it bluntly, loaded, and are a heavy favorite to win tonight. However, Peck has other plans: "We can upset them. I feel we will have a good game with them. They are very good, but our zone defense has pulled us up the last few games and we have been shooting better. Strategy will be very important in this game. Maine has tremendous depth — we can't try to run with them or we'll be in trouble. We have got nothing to lose and we are playing before home fans." Of course the physical condition of those in question will be a determinant.

Over the years, there have been numerous Bates-Maine meetings in all sports in which the Pale Blue have been the pre-game choice. This writer has dutifully recorded this fact on these occasions and stated his fond hope for an upset. More often than not, the Bears have triumphed. Then, the embarrassing headlines the following week. Granted that it would be no disgrace to lose to the Maine team, but that's not the point. It's getting a little tiresome to report that the 'Cats lost to a 'great Maine team' and leave it at that. With a little extra effort and the solid support of the local fans, a healthy Bates team can defeat the Pale Blue and change the wording of next week's headline from the usual "succumb" or the trite "lose" to the equally trite "upset." However, as far as being trite goes, the word "upset" would be a hell of an improvement.

THE TRACKMEN CONTINUE to bowl over their opponents, MIT being the latest and fifth straight victim of the season. The Slovenskimen now have a three week layoff until they host Maine on March 12th. Maine is also undefeated and swamped Bowdoin last week, 93-29. In the last four years, encompassing both indoor and outdoor track, the 'Cats have been on the short end of only two dual meets. Both of these losses were meted out by Maine, plus the Pale Blue State track victory at Waterville last May. Coach Walt Slovenski isn't too worried about the layoff as several events will intervene. Saturday the New York Knights of Columbus meet will be held with the usual Bates representation in attendance. Also, the annual indoor Maine Association AAU Track and Field Championships, sponsored by Bowdoin College, will be held at Brunswick on Saturday. Slovenski has stated that he plans to enter all but those who will be in New York. The following week the IC4A's will be held and then Maine to wind up the season. "Pete Schuyler, Larry Boston, Rudy Smith, John Curtis, Doug Morse, Dave Lougee and Bob Erdman were among the standouts last week," said Walt. "The boys are hitting their stride..."

BOBCAT BANTER: Colby blasted Springfield, 88-68, last Saturday and could be extra troublesome when the Peckmen meet them in the season's finale at Waterville Saturday night... Coach Chick Leakey's JV's increased their record to 5-6 last week and a win tonight will give them a .500 mark... Spring football practice begins this afternoon... The pride of Roger Bill, Needham and Mt. Ida (Mouseville division), Peter Brode Koch, bows out tonight completing a fine job of announcing the basketball games... And in closing, mention must be made of that recent sports-extravaganza — the Second Annual Serge "Happiness" Rubinstein Fete, Testimonial, or what have you. Anyway, the stock market rating of the Jacob Ruppert Company rose considerably the following morning...

By REID JAMES
The Bates College Bobcats swept to an easy 90½-26½ track victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday to establish a five-meet undefeated season to date. The Engineers from Cambridge proved no match for a much-improved

and tying for first in the high jump with Jerry Walsh and Jim Hall. And finally, the 45 yd. dash saw Barry Gilvar outspeed Williamson of M.I.T. and pick up another first for Bates here. This then was the picture in the running events.

Tennessee was second while Mike Herman, the defending champ, was third with a 24' 8¾" leap.

The summary:

Broad Jump — 1, Boone (B); 2, Vana (B); 3, Morrison (MIT). Distance 21 ft. 10½ in.

One Mile Run — 1, Schuyler (B); 2, Young (B); 3, Randall (B). Time: 4:30.7 (new record).



BOB ERDMAN is shown flying to a high hurdle victory against MIT. Teammate Bill LaVallee, right, finished third. Erdman set a meet record in the event.

Bates team as they managed only one first place in the entire meet. The one first was a good one though — a new meet and cage record in the low hurdles by Bob Williamson.

Rudy Adds New Laurels

Coach Slovenski was smiles all over after the meet and felt so pleased with so many performances that he dared not single out any one or two. Of the many outstanding performances recorded, that of Rudy Smith is especially noteworthy. He broke his old cage record in the 1000 yd. run by running a remarkable 1:15. Thus Rudy now holds the cage record for the 1000 yd. run, the 600 yd. run, the 300 yd. run, and is co-holder of the 40 yd. dash record. Looking back now over the past weeks, Rudy has improved steadily and next week at the Garden may provide a climax.

Schuyler, Boone, Boston Star

In the mile, Pete Schuyler grabbed an early 10 yd. lead, lengthened it throughout, and finished with a fine last quarter and a new meet record of 4:30.7. This clocking sets up the promise of a thrilling mile duel in the next meet against Maine. Larry Boston once again ran a fine double, winning the 600 yd. run and coming back for a good performance in the 1000 yd. run, although its merit was somewhat overshadowed by Rudy's record performance. Dave Boone also ran an outstanding race, far outdistancing his competition in the heat, and thus winning the 300 in the good time of 34.1.

Hurdler Bob Erdman also made the honor circle by setting a new meet record in the 45 yd. high hurdles,

Morse, Lougee Surprise

In the weight and field events, Bates also proved superior. Here two Bates "whalies", Doug Morse and Dave Lougee, took one-two in the 35 lb. weight throw with Doug sending the weight a winning distance of 49' 8¾". This feat is further commendable in that it demonstrated the fine improvement Doug has shown since the start of the season. In the shot-put, John Curtiss came through with a good heave of 41' 11".

In the broadjump, Boone took over for John Douglas, who was in New York for the National AAU Meet, and won at 21' 10¾".

Douglas Fourth

At the National AAU Meet at New York, John Douglas got a fourth place behind Irvin "Bo" Roberson who set a world's indoor broad jump record with a leap of 25' 9¾". Ralph Boston of

35-lb. Weight — 1, Morse (B); 2, Lougee (B); 3, Nicholson (MIT). Distance: 49 ft. 8¾".

40-yd. Dash — 1, Gilvar (B); 2, Williamson (MIT); 3, Vana (B). Time: 4.7.

600-yd. Run — 1, Boston (B); 2, Withbroe (MIT); 3, Janke (B). Time: 1:15.9.

45-yd. High Hurdles — 1, Erdman (B); 2, Davis (MIT); 3, LaVallee (B). Time: 5.9 (new record).

Two Mile — 1, James (B); 2, Grieves (MIT); 3, Randall (B). Time: 10:37.

High Jump — (tie) Walsh, Erdman, Hall, all of Bates. Height: 5 ft. 10.

Shot Put — 1, Curtiss (B); 2, Peterson (B); 3, Nicholson (MIT). Distance: 41 ft. 11 in.

1,000-yd. Run — 1, Smith (B); 2, Boston (B); 3, Banks (MIT). Time: 2:15 (meet and cage record).

45-yd. Low Hurdles — 1, Williamson (MIT); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Keenan (B). Time: 5.5 (meet and cage record).

300-yd. Run — 1, Boone (B); 2, Gilvar (B); 3, Williamson (MIT). Time: 34.1.

Pole Vault — (tie) Rideout (B) and Liskov (MIT); 3, (tie) Brown (B) and Morison (MIT). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

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Feld Leads Bobcats In Home Finale

Star Forward Ready For Favored Pale Blue Quintet

By ALAN WAYNE

Three years ago last December Jerry Feld made his first local appearance for the Bobcats then coached by the effervescent Verne Ullom. The wiry Brookline, Mass., forward scored four points against Colby in a losing cause. Tonight the talented Bates captain will lead his mates to what he hopes will be an upset win over a powerful University of Maine quintet in his final game at Alumni Gym.

'Cats Are Up

Feld, who has scored 337 points in 19 games this year for a 17.7 average, regards the Pale Blue as the best team that he has played against in his four years in the New England college basketball wars. The Black Bears, winners of 15 out of 17 contests, have already won the State Series crown and still have hopes for a Yankee Conference Championship and a subsequent NCAA playoff berth. When asked about tonight's title, Feld confidently replied: "We'll give them a good game. Maine has been on our minds for a long time — the guys have been pointing for this one. With our home court as an added factor, I think that we might surprise a few people." Feld has been held to 19 points by Maine in their last two meetings.

Maine Has 15-2 Record

Maine, predicted in pre-season reports to have a potent unit, has compiled its greatest record in history. Coach Brian McCall's club swept through their first fourteen games without a loss, including the winning of the Downeast Classic during Christmas vacation. Successive losses to UConn and Rhode Island slowed them down slightly, but they rebounded last Saturday with a 116-85 revenge victory over Rhode Island at Orono. The Downeasters defeated Bates, 67-61 here last December and then 77-58 at Orono in January.

Chappelle, Champion Among Best

The backcourt tandem of sophomore sensation Skip Chappelle 6' 0" and junior Wayne Champeon 5' 8" is one of the best in the East. Chappelle, who scored a record 41 points against Rhode Island, has been averaging twenty points a game, while junior forward Larry Schiner 6' 2" has been hitting for 17.2. Juniors Don Sturgeon 6' 2" and Jon Ingalls 6' 4" round out the starting five.

The lone senior on the squad, Capt. Maury Dore 6' 4", heads a strong bench which includes junior Bob Morin 6' 3", and sophomores Len MacPhee 5' 10", Don MacPhee 6' 2", and Randy Furish 6' 3". What the Maine club lacks in height, they make up with dynamic fast-breaking speed and outstanding floorshooting. Coach Bob Peck's unit, with a respectable 12-9 mark, will have their hands full trying to contain the visitors especially since the playing status of Carl Rapp and Jim Sutherland is in doubt. Both are suffering from ankle sprains.

Peck Comments On Jerry

To get back to Feld, tonight's game will be his 74th for Bates in a four year career (three year starter) which has seen him pour 895 points through the hoop. It might be noted that the Bates College career scoring record is held by Larry Quimby (1949-52) with 1089 points. In commenting

on Jerry's playing abilities, Peck stated: "In the opinion of many observers and in mine, Jerry is one of the best all-around basketball players Bates has ever had. He has the perfect personality for basketball — a tiger once the buzzer sounds starting play and a meek lamb in time outs. It is quite difficult for a player to turn it on and off like that. He has given Bates four good years. He is a good rebounder, an excellent defensive performer, a consistent scorer, a continual hustler and a durable performer. I'd be happy to have more like him."

High School Star

Graduating with honors from Brookline High School in June, 1956, Jerry was a late acceptance to Bates, but a very valuable one as the past four years have proven. In high school he was unable to crack the varsity roster until his senior year when added weight and height enabled him to gain a starting berth. Feld went on to average 17 points per game and gain All-Suburban League recognition, a big high school loop around Greater Boston.

Four years ago, a fine freshman crop of basketball players (of which Feld and Jim Sutherland are the only members still playing) saw considerable action for Verne Ullom's cagers. Jerry, playing in all but three games, saw limited service, scoring 51 points.

Sophomore Starter

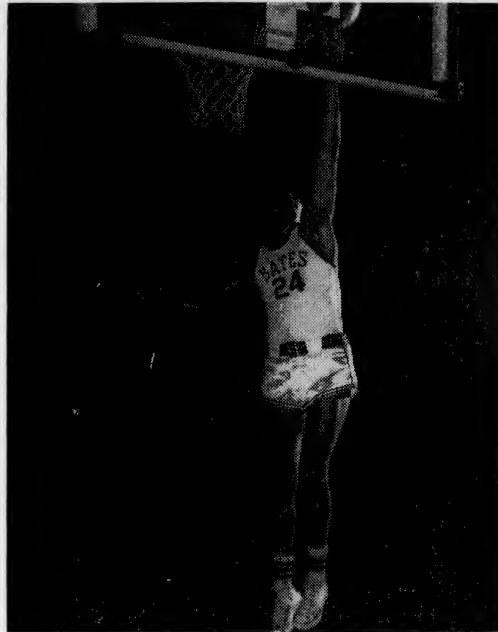
The following year Jerry won the starting right forward spot, a position he has since never relinquished. The 6' 1" resident of John Bertram Hall (ground floor) hit double figures in eleven of eight games that season, an early indication of his consistency. A twenty point performance against Tufts highlighted the season for Jerry as he scored 192 points for a 10.6 average. He also picked off 174 rebounds followed by 195 last season which is significant in relation to his relatively small size.

During the 1958-59 season Jerry hit his stride as he tallied 315 points in twenty games for a 15.8 average, the best in Maine college circles. Feld also was an unanimous choice for All-Maine recognition by the STUDENT and the coaches and seems assured of the same this season.

Consistent Scorer

Hitting consistently with his pretty left-handed jump shot from outside the foul circle, Feld's deadly accuracy proved to be the undoing of many opponents. Several notable performances included 25 points and a personal high of 16 rebounds against Tufts; 24 points against Wesleyan and two 22 point outbursts against Bowdoin, always a favorite target over the years. Together with his proficient scoring, rugged rebounding (10 per

(Continued on page eight)



Capt. Jerry Feld

Injury-Riddled Hoopsters Top Brandeis, CG Fives

By SKIP MARDEN

Nearing the end of the 1959-1960 basketball season, the Bobcats continue in their completely unpredictable, misfortunate, and at times hectic ways, as they dropped to the State Series basement by losing to Bowdoin 59-52, but returned to capture two weekend wins over rugged opponents in Coast Guard, 75-61, and Brandeis, 46-45.

Succumb To Bowdoin

On Wednesday evening, the Bobcats travelled to Bowdoin to face the Polar Bears in what appeared to be a sure win with Bob Donham's charges playing without the services of Pete Scott. However, with the Bowdoin starting team of four sophomores and senior Al Simonds playing the iron man role, the Bobcats dropped a 59-52 verdict in an amateurish tilt. Although Bowdoin only made 27 for 74 from the floor, the Bates quintet managed to convert a meager 23 for 71 in what proved to be the margin of difference as the Bobcats finished with a 1 and 2 record against Bowdoin. High scorer in the game was Cohen who scored 22, while Jim Sutherland continued his improving play by hitting 15 for the Bobcats, while Scott Brown had 11, Jerry Feld 10, and Carl Rapp 9.

Contain Coast Guard

Friday evening was a different story as a strong Coast Guard Academy quintet visited the Alumni Gymnasium, only to lose to the aggressive Bobcats 75-61, as Peck's Boys won their eleventh against nine losses. The 'Cats ran the Guardians off the court with sharp shooting and alert defense for the first nine minutes, leading 24-9. The visitors from New London, a better team than their 2-12 record indicated, recovered and trailed by only four at half-time, 40-36. Throughout the second half, the Bates quintet man-

aged to maintain a four to six point lead until about the 17:00 mark, when the Bobcats ran up the score on heads-up play and timely baskets by Carl Rapp and Jerry Feld.

Rapp Gets 25

The game was a very costly one for Bates, however, as Jim Sutherland injured his ankle late in the first half, and although he played out the remainder of the game, was sidelined for the Brandeis game. This loss is costly, for besides being the only big man on the club, Jim had just seemed to hit his season's peak, playing fine games at Northeastern, Bowdoin, and a great defensive game against Coast Guard in his last three outings.

The entire starting squad, which went without substitution in the second half, played very well both offensively and defensively against the taller and aggressive Cadets. Surprise starter Mal Johnson had seven, Sutherland had eight, Scott Brown tallied 12, Jerry Feld tallied 23, and Carl Rapp had 25, a good point distribution.

The high point to a very successful athletic weekend for the Bobcats came Saturday night as the Brandeis quintet and volatile Coach Rudy Finderson visited the Alumni Gym for a thrill-

(Continued on page eight)

Jayvees Beaten By MIT Track Frosh, 59 - 49

The Bates JV trackmen were defeated Saturday, 59-49, by the M.I.T. freshmen.

Moreshead A Standout

The standout for Bates was Charles Moreshead who copped a first in the high hurdles, a first in the low hurdles, and a third in the 300 yd. run. Howard Vandersea continued to improve in the 35 lb. weight by winning this event with a toss of 44' 6 1/2". Other winners for Bates were Tony Cherot, who tied for first in the high jump, and D. Steve Ullian, who won the 1000 yd. run for the second week in a row.

This leaves the JV team one up in the loss column (2-3) with a chance to even the score against the Maine freshmen a week from Saturday.

The summary:

Broad Jump — 1, Salemi (MIT); 2, Lersch (B); 3, Tourse (B). Distance: 19 ft. 9 1/2 in.

One Mile Run — 1, Goddard (MIT); 2, Sigwart (MIT); 3, Meyn (B). Time: 4:44.7.

40-yd. Dash — 1, Salemi (MIT); 2, Green (MIT); 3, Tourse (B). Time: 4.8.

600-yd. Run — 1, Demetriou (MIT); 2, Thomas (B); 3, Sampson (B). Time: 1:20.5.

45-yd. H. H. — 1, Moreshead (B); 2, Hester (MIT); 3, Maskrey (MIT). Time: 6.5.

Hammer — 1, Vandersea (B); 2, Williams (B); 3, Gottwald (MIT). Distance: 44 ft. 6 1/2 in.

High Jump — 1, (tie) Cherot (B), Brooks (MIT); 3, Maskrey (MIT). Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

1,000-yd. Run — 1, Ullian (B); 2, Goddard (MIT); 3, Sigwart (MIT). Time: 2:32.2.

45-yd. L. H. — 1, Moreshead (B); 2, Green (MIT); 3, Maskrey (MIT). Time: 5.9.

Shot Put — 1, Ramo (MIT); 2, MacDonald (B); 3, Williams (B). Distance: 41 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault — 1, Graham (MIT); 2, Spooner (B); 3, Sweezy (B). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

300-yd. Run — 1, Kurtz (MIT); 2, Woolson (B); 3, Moreshead (B). Time: 35.1.

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Intramurals

With the Roger Bill A team leading the way, last week saw important victories chalked up in all three leagues. On Monday night in a battle for first place in the A league, "the men" swept by hapless East by the score of 73-53.

Control Boards

With Art Ridlon and Art Agnos paving the way, Roger Bill, at half time, had a 36-16 bulge. Ridlon, who ended up with 19 points, played his best game of the season. Both he and Dick LaPointe, who chipped in with 14 points, controlled both the boards. This paved the way for many fast breaks with Agnos on the receiving end. Art had 24 points for the evening. In the second half they kept this lead despite the fine efforts of Jim Gallons with 17 and Wayne Cutter with 15 points.

Leahey Sparks Club

LaPointe's jump shot was less than thirty seconds left, snapped the Faculty's three year undefeated skein 50-49. The Faculty, with Chick Leahey leading the fast break, took a 14 point lead at half time, 32-18. Roger Bill switched into a zone with Bob Graves as the chaser. The Faculty, lacking an outside shot, was stymied. Graves played an outstanding floor game in addition

to getting 13 points.

Slovenski Fails

Agnos with 14 and LaPointe with 12 also hit double figures. Leahey's 22 markers were high in the game. Walt Slovenski had a chance for immortality when he had two foul shots with one second remaining, but both shots rolled around the rim and out.

Middle, JB Win

JB's team, led by Artie Jenks, closed out the season with a 47-36 win over North, despite Skip Marden's 15 points. Smith Middle won by the score of 36-35 over South. Bob Tetler had 14 points for the winners. Frank Ricker's 16 points were too much for West as Off Campus won 36-30.

STANDINGS FEB. 21

A League	W	L
1. Roger Bill	3	0
2. East	2	1
3. North	2	2
4. J.B.	0	4
B League	W	L
1. East	4	0
2. South	3	1
3. J.B.	3	2
4. Middle	2	2
5. West	1	3
6. North	0	5
C League	W	L
1. J.B.	5	0
2. Roger Bill	4	0
3. Off Campus	4	1
4. Middle-2	3	1
5. West	2	3
6. Middle-1	1	4
7. South	0	5
8. East	0	5

JV's Win Two

The Bates Bobkittens completed a very productive weekend of basketball Saturday night with a 62-60 triumph over Hood's Mailings. Coach Chick Leahey's group topped Gorham State Teachers the previous night, 54-52 to give them a 5-6 mark with the game with the University of Maine (Portland division) tonight remaining.

Morse Shows Way

Bob Morse, in a great offensive spurt, collected eight consecutive points in the closing minutes of the half to give the Kittens a 39-35 intermission lead over Hood's. Noteworthy performances by Phil Tamis, Jim Nye, and Morse in the second half proved to be, too much for the visitors who are one of the top semi-pro teams in the area.

Morse and Nye each collected 17 points, while Tamis had 14. High for Hood's were Bob Lahey and Howard Ashby with 20 and 19 points.

Tamis Scores Winner

Against Gorham, the Leahey-men took an early lead and were ahead 23-15 at the half. The visitor's Jim MacWinnie led a second half surge which pulled his mates into a five point lead with ten minutes remaining.

Great hustle on the part of Nye and Mike True, coupled with clutch performing by the entire club enabled the locals to tie the count at 52-52. With 16 seconds left, Tamis scored to win the contest. Tamis (16), Nye (13) and Tom Brown (9) led the Bates scorers while MacWinnie had 16 for Gorham.

News In Brief

The Registrar's office has recently announced that 121 Bates students were named to the Dean's List for the first semester, 1959-1960. Those student acquiring a four point g.p.r. were: Rachel Fortin, Harold Larson, John Lawton, George Marchant, and Peter Wood, all of the Class of 1960; E. Douglass Ayer, and Barbara McMorris, both Juniors; James Evans, Nancy Luther, and Bernice Schulte, all from the Class of 1962; and Elizabeth Davis, Class of 1963. The remaining students earning at least a 3.200 g.p.r. included 41 seniors, 24 juniors, 29 sophomores, and 16 freshmen.

Enrollment Stands At 856

Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced today that the enrollment at the beginning of the second semester stood at 856, compared to 831 at this same time last year. Of this number 458 are men and 398 are women. This includes 183 seniors (102 men, 81 women); 167 juniors (90 men, 77 women); 232 sophomores (122 men, 110 women); and 274 freshmen (144 men, 130 women).

Announces \$50,000 Gift

A \$50,000 gift to Bates College from Beaunit Mills, Inc., was announced by Dr. Phillips. The gift, which is the second of this amount made to the college since 1957, will be added to the general endowment fund.

Bates Participates In Tourney

Professor Brooks Quimby has named four members of the Bates Debating Team who will participate in the Capital Tourney at the University of Maryland. The Tourney is limited to thirty outstanding schools in the east, which range from Bates College in the north to the University of Miami in the south. The debaters named are: John E. Lawton '60, Neil J. Newman '61, Marjorie C. Sanborn '61, and Jack H. Simmons '61.

Mademoiselle Appoints Dietz

Bates College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's National College Board by Eunice Dietz '60. She is among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

Feld

(Continued from page seven) game), defensive abilities (covers the opposition's top man), Feld has been quite accurate from the foul line with an overall percentage of 70. From the floor he has about a 40% frequency.

Continues Fine Play

These traits have been in evidence again this season as Feld, now captain of the squad, has improved over last season. Scoring over twenty points in eight games, he attained personal highs of 26 points twice against Colby and once against Delaware. Against UMass he tallied 24 markers, grabbed eleven rebounds and was 14 for 15 from the foul line. However, he rates the double overtime win over Springfield as his top thrill. Until he was sidelined for two games a month ago, Feld had played in 52 straight games without injury.

Optimistic About Next Year

Looking back on the season, Feld remarked: "Under the circumstances, I think that we have had a respectable season." With regard to next year he said: "If everyone returns, it should be good. Jim Sutherland, Mal Johnson, Tom Freeman and transfer students Paul Castolene and John Hathaway will give us a good rebounding team coupled with the scoring punch of Carl Rapp, Scott Brown and Pete Fisk. I think it will be a total improvement."

Jerry, who has also been a talented southpaw twirler for the Bobcat baseball team for the past three years, is majoring in government and hopes to attend graduate school in the field of Business Administration after satisfying his military service requirement.

Probable starting lineups:

Maine	rf	Bates	lf
Sturgeon	rf	Schiner	lf
Ingralls	cc	Sutherland	cc
Champeon	rg	Rapp	rg
Chappelle	lg	Brown	lg

experience, not only scored nine points, but did a fine defensive job on the Judge's tall center, Bernie Sidman — a fact that easily went unnoticed in the thrilling action, but one that held the key to the victory. Pete Fisk's cool play — both defensively and at the foul line also, was very important in the win, if any one player could be singled out.

Bizarre Freeze By Judges

Brandeis took an early lead, at times as much as ten points, and were ahead 37-33 with fifteen minutes left in the game. At this point, Brandeis Coach Finderson, trying to mastermind his way to his second win of the year, had his charges freeze the ball for eight minutes, a stall that ended when ever-popular referee Irving Portney called a jump ball due to Fisk's guarding. Scott Brown's long set shot and rebound basket narrowed the visitors' margin to 39-38, and a Jerry Feld steal and long set-shot put the Bobcats ahead 40-39.

Swapping baskets and foul shots, Fisk was fouled in the back-court and netted both his tries to put the Bates team ahead 46-43 with only ten seconds remaining. Hollander hit a set for the Judges, but that left the Bobcats with a 46-45 margin and victory. Jerry Feld had 17 for the Bobcats, Scott Brown followed with 10. Glanz had 9, and Pete Fisk tallied five important free throws.

Guidance

(Continued from page three) tentially desirable pre-professional "try out." Information may be obtained from the Guidance Office.

The Valle's Steak Houses in Portland, Scarborough, Kittery and Newton, Massachusetts, will need additional waitresses this summer. Anyone interested should write immediately to Donald D. Valle, 646 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

Arthur S. Taylor from the Department of Health and Welfare will be at Bates on Monday, February 29 to interview students interested in summer positions as Social Work Trainees. Information can be obtained from the Guidance Office.

Brown University offers a program, supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation, that is designed to prepare college graduates who wish to teach in public and independent secondary schools. Each student will be paid not less than \$1200 for one semester of full time teaching. Applications will be accepted from men and women who have completed a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with better than average grades. Interested students should write to the Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island.

The following interviewers will be on campus to interview seniors for career opportunities. Information can be obtained from the Guidance Office.

Mrs. Carolyn Ely will interview men and women on Tuesday, March 1 concerning a Training Program in Retailing sponsored by File's.

R. J. Taylor of the Charles Pfizer Company, Inc., will interview students interested in pharmaceutical sales on Tuesday, March 1.

On Wednesday, March 2, Miss Nancy Callahan of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will interview women about positions in the Home Office.

Also on March 2, Mr. Robert Caron of the Clevite Transistor Products Company will interview both men and women concerning positions as physicists and chemists.

On March 3, Mr. R. D. Montgomery of the General Electric Company will be interviewing men concerning the Business Training Program of his company.

Mrs. Roberta Austin from the Young Women's Christian Association will be interviewing women interested in that organization's positions as Teenage and Young Adult Program Directors and Health and Physical Education Directors, on March 3.

On March 4, Mr. John A. Curtis '33 of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview men concerning positions in Group Sales, Management Training, and Actuarial Insurance.

Also on March 4, Mr. Robert M. Dudley will be on campus to interview men interested in positions in Business Management, Technical Operations, and Research, for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The Union Carbide Chemicals Company will be interviewing chemistry majors interested in marketing positions. For appointments with the interviewer, Mr. J. R. Retter, those interested should see Dr. Lawrence.

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Hoopsters

(Continued from page seven) packed contest that saw a make-shift Bobcat team overcome a slight lead and an eight minute freeze by the Judges to win 46-45.

Glanz Impresses

The handicap imposed by the loss of 6 ft. 7 in. Jim Sutherland was compounded by the loss of Carl Rapp late in the first half due to an ankle injury, and together they seemed to insure the Brandeis squad an easy victory. However, the two Petes, Pete Glanz and Pete Fisk, both played a fine game to take up the slack for the Peckmen. Glanz, a freshman with only very limited game

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Pops Features "Southland" Theme

Players Swing Into High Gear For "Murder"

With the Robinson Players' production of *Murder In The Cathedral* less than one month away, backstage committee work as well as cast rehearsals are reaching their peak. In spite of the fact that the play is being presented in the college chapel, additional platforms and decorative screens are being designed by David Elz and Barbara Jones, aided by Charles Weeks of the Theatre Crafts Class.

Dr. Edwin M. Wright has painted velvet banners to be used in the play, and is also supervising a committee of theatre crafts class girls who are painting costume decorations on velvet. They include Joan Scott, Carleen Eldridge, Linda Zeilstra, Joy Scott, Laurie Sunderland and Rosalind McCullough.

Sew Costumes

Several faculty wives and housemothers have been meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Phillips to design and sew costumes for members of the chorus, assisted by Edith Mansour and Marianne Bickford. Those helping with the work include Mrs. Helen C. Cowan, Mrs. Roger L. Cox, Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. David Williams. Lighting is being handled by James Evans and John Farr, assisted by Gilbert Clapper-ton, John Worden, Marguerite Clark, and Lorraine Otto of the Theatre Crafts Class. Carol Lux and Professor D. Robert Smith are working on special musical effects.

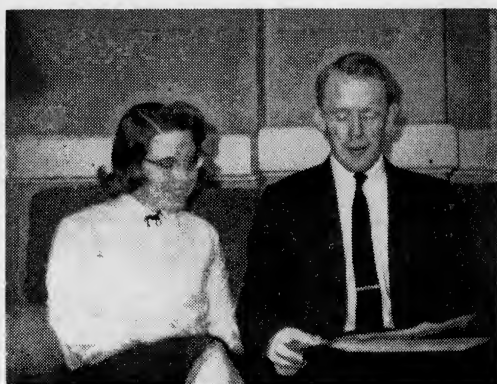
Enlarges Make-Up Committee

The Theatre Crafts Class is joining with the regular make-up committee in order to take care of the large cast in the play. The committee includes Louise Hjelm, Judith Roberts, Marguerite Clark, Evelyn Shepherd, Joan Celtruda, Anita Ruf, Elizabeth Langley, Lorraine Otto, Nike Zamanis, Marianne Bickford, Joan Treybal, and Sally Bernard. Susan Lovett will be in charge of properties, with Anne Harris, Judith Outten, Judith Trask, and Marcia Rogers working as prompters. Mrs. Ernest P. Muller will supervise the sale of tickets.

Notices

The movie version of Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" will be shown on Saturday, March 5. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Filene Room. Admission will be 25c per person.

All faculty wives are cordially invited to the Betty Bates competition on March 4, at 7:00 p.m., in the Women's Locker Building.



Mary Galbreath '60 and Stephen Hotchkiss '60, Co-Chairmen of the Pops Concert, complete preparations for "Southland."

The Pops Concert Committee announces that the theme for the 1960 Pops Concert will be "Southland." Pops will be held March 13 at eight o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. Al Corey will provide music for this annual formal dance. A concert of music will be presented by the Choral Society and Concert Band. Professor D. Robert Smith is directing these groups.

Some of the songs being presented by the Choral Society are *Sing We and Chant It, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, Tennessee Waltz, Carolina in the Morning, Scandalize My Name, and Music Spread Thy Voice*. The Concert Band will include in its program such selections as *Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Horns A Hunting, Die Meistersingers, and a Porgy and Bess Medley*.

List Chairmen

The general committee chairmen for the Pops Concert are

Mary Galbreath '60 and Stephen Hotchkiss '60. Other committee chairmen include George Drury '61 and Noha Long '63, Publicity and Posters; Katherine White '63 and Bette Ann Barber '63, Tickets and Programs; Judith Arlt '61, Gary Post '63, and Donald Mawhinney '63, Refreshments; Lawrence Ryall '62, Richard K. Parker '62 and Paul Maier '61, Tables; Sarah Foster '62, Ushers; Dennis Akerman '61 and Katherine Marshall '62, Union; and Louise Norlander '62 and

(Continued on page two)

Frosh-Sophs Debate Abolishing Cut System Or Chapel Attendance

The Freshman - Sophomore Prize Debate will be held Thursday, March 3, in the Filene Room between 7 and 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend this debate which will be judged by members of both the varsity debate team and faculty.

There will be two topics, each debated by separated, two-member affirmative teams opposed by two-member negative teams. The individual members will be limited to an eight minute speech and a four minute rebuttal.

Debate Controversial Topics
The topic "Resolved: compulsory Chapel Assembly at Bates College should be abolished" will be debated by the affirmative team of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Nancy Levin '63, and the negative team of Claire Bolduc '62 and Grant Lewis '63.

The other topic: "Resolved: that the present academic cut system at Bates should be abolished," will be debated in the affirmative by Nancy Luther '62 and Stephen Goddard '63, and in the negative by Carol Long '63 and Howard Blum '63.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be an important Senior Class meeting Friday, March 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the Filene Room. Graduation and related subjects will be the main order of business.

Permanent Alumni Officers

Nominations will be taken for the permanent alumni president and secretary. Final elections for officers will be held in the All-Campus elections.

Last Chapel

The last chapel to be held on the last Wednesday before the end of the semester is traditionally a Senior Class exercise. A committee will be formed to plan and execute this program.

(Continued on page two)

Dance Committee, Stu-C Analyze Social Rejuvenation Chances Of Chase Hall

The Chase Hall Dance Committee announces the election of a new slate of officers who will serve until February 1961. The Dance Committee has chosen Charles Davis '61 as the new chairman, Brent Bonah '61 as secretary, and Stephen Wardwell '61, incoming treasurer.

The Committee, in joint efforts with the Student Council and the Student Government, is currently working on a project which will provide for more varied functions than the usual Saturday night Record Hops.

Meets With Stu-C, Stu-G

Under the proposed plan, all the dormitories will sponsor a dance on Saturday night during the college year. The Dance Committee speculates that if the dances are partly subsidized by the Student Council and Student Government, bands will probably be employed more frequently, and a spirit of interdorm competition will enter the project. It is hoped by the Committee that this plan will provide a definite uprise in the quantity and quality of social activity at Bates.

Along with the rejuvenation of social activities, the Committee welcomes new members with ideas and time for working on the dances. Freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend the next meeting of the Committee in Room 5, Hathorn Hall, on Monday, March 7, at 4:15 p.m. At this time interested students may see how the committee is organized and may offer suggestions for new activities.

Chooses Davis Chairman

The Student Council has accepted the recommendation of the Chase Hall Dance Committee that a program of dormitory-sponsored dances should not be initiated until next September

because of the lack of suitable dates during the remainder of this academic year. Charles Davis, chairman of the Dance Committee, outlined at the February 24th meeting of the Council the program for next year as drawn up by his Committee: rate and maximum amount of subsidy open to the whole campus; program of dates and sponsoring dorms drawn up this year; communications through the proctor

system; and any profits from the dances reverted to the Dance Committee. Pending investigation of the source and method of providing the subsidy, the Council took no action to adopt the recommendations on the financial aspect of the program.

The Council Mayoralty Committee has drawn up new rules for Mayoralty based on the plan accepted by the faculty. These rules were explained to a group of interested men at a meeting on February 29.

Dr. Booth Describes Role Of Darwinian Theories

Sunday evening, March 6, at 7:30, another lecture in the Religion-In-Life series will be held in the chapel. The speaker this Sunday will be Dr. Edwin Prince Booth of Islington, Massachusetts.

Dr. Booth was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and educated in Charleroi, Pennsylvania grammar schools. He received his A.B. from Allegheny College in 1919, and his S.T.B. from Boston University in 1922. He has also studied in Berlin, Oxford, Holland, France, and England, and has travelled in Asia Minor and Palestine. In 1957 he visited Lambarene, Africa.

Teaches At Boston University

After serving as Minister of the Community Church in Islington for 27 years, Dr. Booth became Minister Emeritus in 1949. Since 1925 he has been a member of the faculty of Boston University, where he is currently Professor of Historical Theology.

He is also a member of the Pittsburgh Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Order, the American Society of Church History, the Medieval Academy of America, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Institute of Religion in the Age of Science. Dr. Booth is the author of *Martin Luther, Oak of Saxony, New Testament Studies, From Experience to Faith, and The Great Church*.

Sunday night Dr. Booth's topic will concern the image of man in the context of the theories of Charles Darwin. The service will be conducted by Dean Raymond L. Zerby Liturgist, and Mrs. Robert Berkelman as organist, with a student choir directed by George Drury '61.

Perry Contrasts Bates, Maine At Friday Chapel

Miss Jacqueline Perry, women's Physical Education instructor, compared the University of Maine with Bates College in Chapel Assembly, Friday, February 26. She explained that her impressions of the University are from a student's viewpoint, while her impressions of Bates are from the viewpoint of a faculty member.

The University of Maine is much larger than Bates, offers more courses, and has more extracurricular activities. But, she said, Maine is "no easier to graduate from than any other college". There is a large number of married students attending the University, many of whom are parents. They are just as much a part of the campus activities as the unmarried students. The students are governed by a student senate, which is co-educational.

Discusses Fraternities

Maine has sixteen national fraternities, one local fraternity, and seven sororities. Miss Perry believes fraternities are "good when their functions go beyond social activities." For instance, the fraternities at Maine conducted a polo drive, helped paint the firehouse and police station and gave parties for underprivi-



Jacqueline Perry

ledged children. The fraternities are responsible for most of the social activities at Maine, including Winter Carnival and other big weekends.

Miss Perry posed the question, "Should Bates have fraternities?" Her opinion is that Bates should not. Her first reason was that there are no physical facilities to accommodate fraternities. The second reason was that some of the activities of fraternities are against Bates College policies.

Senior Class Meet

(Continued from page one)

Class Day Exercise

Class day is the Saturday before graduation and the last meeting of the entire class prior to graduation. A committee must also be selected for this program.

Senior Outing

It must be decided whether the class desires to have a senior outing. If so, a committee will be designated to plan the activities.

Class Gift

It is up to the class to decide on the nature of a class gift.

Graduation Invitations

Since the graduation exercises are to be held in the Lewiston Armory, there will be no limit to the number of guests who may be invited by each senior. The question of invitations will be discussed.

Calendar

Today

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Friday, March 4

Betty Bates Competition, Women's Locker Building, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

CA Movie, Filene Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 6

Religion-In-Life, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 7

Robinson Players Lecture, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 4

Gerald Zaltman '60

Monday, March 7

Gretchen Shorter '61 and Douglas Rowe '61

Wednesday, March 9

Rev. Wilbur Miller, First Parish Church, Portland

Jackman Cites Surroundings Of a' Becket's Life

On March 7 in the chapel, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman will present a lecture in connection with the Robinson Players' future production, T. S. Eliot's play *Murder in the Cathedral*. This is to be the second of a series of pre-performance discussions of Robinson Players productions; the first lecture having preceded the performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset".

Interprets Becket

Dr. Jackman will include in his lecture historical material on the forms of drama present in *Murder in the Cathedral*. He will explain many of the medieval ideas on religious ritual and forms as expressed in the play and will discuss Thomas à Becket, the principal figure in the play, and his place in history.

The purpose of the lecture is to serve as an orientation of T. S. Eliot's play in dramatic literature and its field of ideas. Anyone holding a ticket for *Murder in the Cathedral* will be admitted to the lecture.

Society Reviews Original Poems For Anthology

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its third semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer. Interested students will have the opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), and submitted to the society with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise

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Gary Cooper Rita Hayworth
Van Heflin Tab Hunter

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Sun., Mon., Tues.—

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Richard Barton Jean Simmons
Victor Mature

"THE ANGRY HILLS"

Robert Mitchum

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TAYLOR HEPBURN CLIFT

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she was
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something
evil!

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SUMMER**

A COLUMBIA
PICTURES RELEASE

Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30-8:30

Jabar Explains Strategy Of Democratic Campaign

John Jabar, graduate of Colby College and Boston University Law School, spoke to Citizenship Laboratory Thursday, February 25, 1960. From his experience as the late Governor Clinton A. Clauson's gubernatorial campaign co-ordinator, Mr. Jabar explained the organization of the campaign.

The Democratic Party, organized on national, state, and local levels, has as its base ward, city and county committees and the state Democratic committee, which are continually at work to solicit funds, aid campaigning candidates, and promote the party. The organization, issues, and fund-raising committees of Governor Clauson's campaign drew heavily on its support.

Solicits Funds

Jabar feels that the most difficult task faces the fund-raising committee. Parties are held throughout the state to solicit funds, which come mostly from the small contributor. Contributions from organized labor are made to individual campaigns

and refused if conditions for use are enumerated. Although money is necessary, Jabar declared that "the real contributor is the enthusiastic worker."

The organization committee holds meetings throughout the state, working hard to interest people previously not connected with politics to solicit votes for their candidates. Their most important job is to place their candidate before the people, to make him known through TV, radio and press releases, and trips throughout the state.

Lists Qualifications

The necessities for success, explained the Waterville lawyer, are 1) a good candidate to uphold the party platform, 2) personal encouragement of campaign workers by their candidate and 3) time as "campaigning is a full-time proposition. Success comes only with long, hard work." Jabar concluded that politics is a field for enthusiastic young people who know and understand people and are willing to work hard.

Pops Concert

(Continued from page one)

Frederik Rusch '62, Decorations. The Women's Union will be open following the dance.

Tickets for the Pops Concert may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street.

acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

Entries must be sent to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, before midnight, March 30, 1960.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"MY MAN
GODFREY"

Jane Allynson
David Niven
- and -

"THE GIRL
MOST LIKELY"

Jane Powell
Cliff Robertson

Friday 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—

"Plan Nine
From Outer Space"

"Conquest Of Space"
Walter Brooke Eric Fleming
Phil Foster

SUN.-TUES.—

Menace In The Night
Griffith Jones Lisa Gastroni
Vincent Ball

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McCreary Presents Self-Rating Questionnaire Designed For Achieving 'Richer Perspectives'

Ed. Note: Dr. John K. McCreary of the psychology department offers the following questionnaire, suggesting that the reader rate himself according to "upper, middle and lower" for each question.

While it is the responsibility of college administration and faculty to demonstrate knowledge and provide inspiration, the student traditionally and in the present is required to become aware of and to realize his own powers. Just a few of many possible questions are set down here. The first spontaneous reaction each of them brings to mind will be the most valid answer. Of value to students, this series of questions could with profit be answered by others not technically known as students.

1. We have over 100,000 books (not to mention scores of scientific journals and popular periodicals, plus newspapers) actual utilization of this in our library. How do you view yourself in terms of your utilization of this source of knowledge?
2. When an instructor or interested fellow-student recommends a book or article in which at the time you feel a keen interest, how much effort do you put forth to track it down?
3. When an outstanding speaker on an educational subject is visiting the campus and your schedule would permit hearing, or speaking with him, how far do you accomplish this end?
5. How do you view your degree of participation or interest in (such as attendance) student-sponsored and -organized social events?
5. What advantage do you take of special educational opportunities, e.g., films of campus-wide interest, panel-discussions, etc.?
6. What degree of attempt do you make, apart from your regular class work, to write a paper on some subject that interests you sheerly for the sake of your interest in it?
7. To what extent do you feel that you have focused or begun to focus on a problem in society of the world, not necessarily related to your life

work, to which you intend to devote some effort?

8. How do you view yourself in terms of being a well-organized and adequately self-motivated student?
9. How do you view your ability to explain to "off-campus" people, such as parents, other relatives, non-college friends, etc., what the nature of your work in college is?
10. To what degree would you justify your being in college with regard to your ability to stimulate your own thinking and that of others?
11. How would you categorize yourself with respect to using your college years in developing a healthy, happy, productive personality?
12. The world of the immediate future is going to be involved in some new problems, such as: a doubled population; technological advances permitting automation; adequate employment; distribution of production on an extended scale; organizational procedures; diplomatic intelligence; universal values for man as Man; etc. In respect of such problems, how much do you rate the breadth of your own developing outlook?

Given a few hundred "returns" of the above, responsibly answered, we might learn something about ourselves and achieve a richer perspective.

Den Doodles

Miss P., just what Bates policy were you referring to in your talk on Friday? Perhaps we should ask Which one.

Dig those crazy, mixed up basketball players. We refer you to the libe.

No sand for Batsey walks!

reasons: a) C.M.G. needs business.

b) Sand is so expensive.

c) Gnomes are allergic to "sand dust".

d) We must remain in the "black".

These should satisfy anyone. How'd you like the chicken dinner on Saturday? We didn't know that there was a poultry farmer connected with the campus. Any comments Al?

Many strange faces were seen on campus this past week. Don't panic, Bates may be growing but it can't grow that much.

Is there any reason for the great attachment that the Mt. D. trees seem to have for O.C. equipment?

Garnet Notice

April 11 will be the deadline for manuscripts submitted for the spring issue of the "Garnet", it has been announced by the Garnet board.

The Garnet welcomes contributions in poetry, prose fiction, and essay forms. Writers may submit their work to any board member: Barbara Jones, Peter Wood, Peter Skelley, Rosemary Cousins, Paul Steele, or Harriet Schoenholz.

Anyone interested in submitting cover designs or working on illustrations for the spring issue should contact Harriet Schoenholz, art editor.

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83 Lisbon Street Lewiston

TV Personalities Affect Intellectual Atmosphere

By RICHARD HOYT '61

It is very difficult to write for a college audience; the author must satisfy both the pedantic and the illiterate without becoming identified with either group.

However, both have several common interests: hunger; thirst; "Maverick"; and, above all, a passionate devotion to the affairs of one "Huckleberry Hound." As six-thirty draws near on weekday evenings there are cries of, "Quiet! Down in front! Hey, you, turn up the volume!" This is accompanied by the scraping of chairs on linoleum as the TV sportsmen jockey for position and the muffled curses of those late comers who must remain standing at thirty paces from the set. The silence is broken periodically during the next half an hour by loud guffaws at the witticisms of this clever quadruped.

Settles Nervous System

On Sunday, after a week of mental strain at trying to grasp the "inner significance" of the latest doings of the hound, the listener finds escape in the sly connivances of the brothers Maverick, after which he watches an escapade of "U.S. Marshal" and then swaggers out into the Bobcat Den to drink a cup of coffee "western style". Here he tries to settle his shaken nervous system by appreciating the calming effects of the "Beatnik Fly" and then retires to the library where he can obtain the latest gossip.

These activities, mingled with a little study for diversionary purposes, seem to have become the high points of college life. There are probably several hidden psychological reasons for this type of behavior, but the effects are quite obvious.

A cynical attitude towards the process of higher learning is the most salient of these effects. After absorbing the cynicism cast off by both TV and juke box it is hard, indeed, to maintain the frame of mind required for serious study. Certainly, this affects one's thinking, if, for instance, one walks from the TV set to the

lecture hall and maintains the attitude of the former in listening to the latter.

Next Generation Responsible

Another outstanding result of this life which revolves around the coffee cup and the TV set is the typical, if such a thing exists, posture of the Bates specimen. He goes through life with shoulders bent in a semi-circle, eyes blinking as if someone had, without warning, changed the channel, and a spinal cord resembling a noodle found in some of our delicious vegetable soup.

As it appears doubtful, however, that these habits will change as a result of these rantings, one can only accept the facts with a certain amount of resignation and sigh, "Oh well, another generation will soon be here. Maybe we can do something then . . ."

Guidance News

Senior women will notice that the Harvard University personnel office will not be sending a recruiter to the Maine colleges this season. However, they will still have openings for Departmental, Library, and Administration Office Assistants, and any senior women interested should write directly to Miss Carolyn Thanisch, Assistant Director, Personnel Office, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Pertinent literature may also be seen in the Guidance and Placement office.

Prospective graduate students at Syracuse University may want to consider part-time employment as a Resident Hall Adviser to undergraduate students. Further details are available in the Guidance and Placement Office or from the Chairman, Resident Adviser Selection Committee, Office of the Dean of Men, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York.

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Editorials

Needed: Education To Replace Economics

From the recent flood of literature to hit the outgoing mail, it seems that for several years now, the college is over-emphasizing two aspects of the college scene—the financial and materialistic parts of its educational needs and the distorted views of what Bates is in reality. Contrary to the propaganda which the administration and alumni office has poured out to innocent sub-freshmen, unwary parents, and unsuspecting potential financiers, Bates should mean more than just fund raising campaigns and the acquiring of beautiful buildings.

The Need For These Facilities Is Over

To be sure, twenty years ago, Bates was in dire necessity of newer and better educational facilities. To be sure, no one can belittle the importance of the facilities which have been added, namely, the additions to the Library, Hedge Laboratory, the Men's Memorial Commons, the Fine Arts and Music Center, the Infirmary, the two new dormitories, and the future addition to Carnegie Science Building. The March 15 issue of the College Bulletin states that "the College can never rest. A new dormitory for men, similar to the one already completed for women, is high on the list. Both Parker and Hathorn Halls call for extensive modernization." Moreover, the college has been running in the 'black' for a fair number of years, under the direction of a dedicated economist.

The massive Little Theater will most certainly be a boon to the extra-curricular activity called dramatics, but how long must the college retain weak departments (such as Economics, Sociology, and Psychology) Such departments need better teachers, dedicated to both the highest standards and ethics of the teaching profession, and to the interests of students.

Other Aspects Now Need Improving

The fact that the Challenge Campaign topped its goal by 85,000 dollars means nothing as far as the educational and spiritual needs of the student body are concerned. For example, a humble portion of this surplus could very well be spent in hiring a full-time college chaplain. The college states in one of their many 'ideal' pamphlets that "it (the college) is maintained in the Protestant Christian tradition and it believes that strength of character is best developed under Christian influence." An effective college chaplain could replace the too frequent uninspiring chapel speakers whose harangues hinge on either recruiting church workers or on some unstimulating, irrelevant religious topic. The college should now cease its main efforts on the financial and materialistic needs and turn to improving those created by the lack of good educators and effective spiritual leaders.

The second view taken by the college is the unreal, or ideal college scene, in contrast to what actually exists. The yearly "Guide to the College" states that the college plans to maintain a ratio of one faculty member to approximately fourteen students." This, no doubt, must be a long range plan. Within the College Catalog one can view pictures of the ideal campus, as opposed to the real Bates. From this book one reads that Bates believes that a student should "discipline himself." The college, however, over emphasizes such things as grades, student blue books, faculty green books, rules, regulations, fines (e.g. parking, and one minute late reserve books), big sisters, big brothers, advisors, proctors, etc. Rather than learning discipline and respect, the student becomes pampered by too much college parental influence. The college as seen through the rose-colored glasses, presents not only a false impression to those 'outside' but leaves little in which its undergraduate can believe.

Records

By DAVE BURNETT '60

Sir Edward Elgar is one of the few important English composers. He lived from 1857 to 1934, the period when the great impressionists, Ravel and Debussy, were making their mark in the word of music. Apparently the conservative, sentimental music of Elgar failed to make much of an impression on anyone but the English, for his music has never achieved worldwide popularity. The beautiful, but overplayed "Pomp and Circumstance" March in D major, is, of course, an exception. The effect of a beautiful piece of music can be destroyed by too much popularity. It's a fact that by the time of his death Rachmaninoff couldn't bear the sound of his own "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

Elgar Offers Much

Thus it seems that Elgar's music is either overplayed or underplayed. This is unfortunate, because his music has much to offer. What is even more unfortunate is the fact that Elgar's popularity is waning. Since January, 1959, his "Wand of Youth" Suites Nos. 1 and 2, his overture "In the South," his Violin Concerto, his Quartet in E, and his "Sea Pictures" have all disappeared from the record catalogs.

Elgar's two "Wand of Youth" suites both fall under his Opus No. 1. The origins of these suites go back to the time when he was fourteen years of age. It would be hard to find music that is more nostalgic. The feeling of this music seems to coincide perfectly with the kind of feeling one is aware of when thinking about his childhood. The first suite has seven sections—Overture, Serenade, Minuet, Sun Dance, Fairy Pipers, Slumber Scene, and Fairies and Giants. The second suite consists of a March, The Little Bells, Moths and Butterflies, Fountain Dance, The Tame Bear, and The Wild Bears. London used to produce this record in which the London Philharmonic Orchestra was conducted by Edward Van Beinum.

Possess Freshness, Delicacy

Capitol Records used to produce a recording of "Sea Pictures," backed by the overture, "In the South." "Sea Pictures" consists of five songs, "Sea Slumber Song," "In Haven," "Sabbath Morning at Sea," "Where the Corals Lie," and "The Swimmer," composed for orchestra and contralto. These songs possess all the freshness and delicacy of the ocean on an early spring day. I have never come upon a piece of music which creates this particular mood as well.

The overture, "In the South," strikes me as being a curious combination of the grandeur and heaviness of Wagner—parts of the overture sound very much like Wagner, and the light delicacy of Debussy or Ravel. The result is another very nostalgic piece of music, sometimes light and hazy, sometimes powerful and sweeping. In this recording Gladys Ripley, who died in 1955, was the contralto; the London Symphony Orchestra was conducted by George Weldon. Perhaps someday, if there is enough demand, these fine recordings will be re-released.

Modern "Stuff" Baffling

By JANET RUSSELL '60

I don't understand this modern stuff. I am not thrown into raptures by modern painting, I don't pant in ecstasy when I hear modern music, and the poetry gives me a headache—a very annoying, painful and completely unnecessary headache. I say unnecessary because I don't have to look at, listen to, or read any of our contemporary "masterpieces," but I do.

It's a matter of either going to the lectures, the concerts, and the exhibitions with my up-to-date (and I do mean up-to-date) friends, or of staying home alone with my tasteful display of Currier and Ives prints, my volumes of the worthy Wordsworth, and my radio tuned to WTSK, "the station that plays the songs that America loves to hear." I don't know about the other 175,000,000 Americans, but my friends don't listen to those songs, wouldn't listen to them if they were paid for it, and never intend to listen to them. Never!

Countless times, I have invited these people to my home, anticipating a lovely evening of playing Charades, singing the "old songs" around the piano, and maybe dancing to the music of Glenn Miller. (Is there anyone left who remembers him?) Ha! Who am I trying to kid?

Uses Pink Lights

Last Valentine's Day, I made the ultimate effort. I swore to myself that I would show them how much good fun can be had at an old-fashioned party. After all, I was constantly accompanying them to candle-light exhibitions (and I wouldn't dare expose some of those oil-and-canvas monstrosities to the light of day, either).

I bought several huge cardboard cupids and lots of lace-decorated hearts, and stuck them up wherever there was an empty space. Then I hung red streamers from corner to corner and from floor to ceiling and put pink bulbs in all the lights (I was going to use red bulbs, but I live in a rather conservative district, and my neighbors are scandalized very easily). In deference to one sensitive guest-to-be, I even took down my beloved Currier and Ives. He always becomes deeply depressed at the sight of them.

Prepares "Valentine" Dessert

When the doorbell rang, I threw open the door with an extravagant gesture of good will, and admitted my guests. At the expressions of anguish and despair on their faces, I thought some dreadful calamity had struck. I quickly counted noses (how ridiculous to count just his nose when the whole person is there, but that's the way it's done). They were all present and accounted for; it was just that they had sighted my decorations.

Perhaps a bite of lunch would cheer them up. Excusing myself, I went to my kitchen and prepared the strawberry shortcake (very Valentiney, you know). This would do it, I exulted silently. Oh, poor well-meaning, deceived little mind. They discussed my creation as a work of art, composed a rather meaningless poem (it didn't even mention strawberries once), and never ate a bite.

Painting Resembles Egg

The high point of the evening was the arrival of an uninvited guest, who came stamping in, staggering under the weight of a great oblong package. Amid excited cries (excited for that group, anyway), he ceremoniously unwrapped it and balanced his prize, a painting, against my imitation Colonial fireplace. It looked like a fried egg (blue) deposited in the center of a green and black checkerboard. He was on his way to enter his "masterpiece" in some exhibition, and the whole party (including me) went with him.

Yes, I capitulated. It was either go along with the group or become a hermitess, and I can't quite picture myself in sackcloth and ashes (grey just isn't my color). As a matter of fact, I've even begun to dabble a bit myself. Just a minute, don't go away, my painting's in the other room and I have a lovely arrangement on the bass oboe . . .

Bates Student



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

The somber close of the basketball season at Colby last Saturday evening brings varsity competition, with the exception of the IC4A's on Saturday, to a temporary halt. Spring football sessions, baseball preparations and intramural basketball playoffs will be holding forth in the barn for the next week or so before the long-awaited track meet against Maine on March 12th. After that, sports will take a holiday until nature's thaw and accompanying Monsoon rains finally rid our wilderness hamlet of the several feet of white decoration.

A WINNING RECORD is always welcome, but a cellar apartment in State Series standings is not. Coach Bob Peck's cagers dropped Series tilts to Maine and Colby last week to solidify their last place finish and compile an overall 12-11 mark. This is the third straight season that the 'Cats have topped the .500 mark — 11-7 in '57-'58 and 12-8 last year. Taking everything into consideration especially the oft-times cathartic incidents surrounding the season, things could have ended up much worse. The Garnet maintained their reputation of being a scrappy outfit throughout as evidenced against Maine despite serious depth problems which were enhanced by key injuries. One local fan was overheard to remark that "Peck cut his own throat — we could have had a great season." What this remark refers to is obvious and has been dealt with before. It can only be written off as one of those things. "I am not displeased at our record, but I am sorry about those two losses to Bowdoin," said Peck. "I think we will be as relatively strong next year as this past year. I look for more backcourt strength and more all-around depth. Jim Sutherland, who had a bad season, will be the key — he will have to come through. . . . Their only loss is a serious one — Capt. Jerry Feld — the only consistent high scorer this winter. Replacing Feld will be a major operation. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: In the limited space available this week, I would like to mention that renowned Sports Dep't of the Lewiston Sun. They came through with another classic last week when they headlined the story of the Maine game as "Maine Flattens Bates, 54-49." The word "flattened" is a slight misnomer, but then the team should be thankful that they even received what little space they did. After all, high school reports and pictures of the Buckfield cheerleaders must take precedence. . . . And now for the asinine letter to the editor which appeared in last week's issue. The hurling of a "gotcha", while not being an officially recognized varsity sport, can, however, be classified as a "harmless and humorous college prank." But, maybe some of us are losing our morality and should repent. So guys, let's sojourn to the nearest monastery, submit to a head shaving ceremony and take the Benedictine vows of poverty, chastity, obedience, piety, et al . . .

The STUDENT Sports Staff will publish an All-Maine basketball team in next week's issue.

Roger Bill Cops 'A', 'C' Crowns; 'B' Title To EP

League play in intramural basketball drew to a close this past week with the men from Roger Williams Hall capturing both the A and C league titles, while East Parker, capped the B league championship.

Win By Forfeit

The Roger Bill A team paced by such stalwarts as Art "Tweeds" Agnos, Bob Graves and Dick LaPointe had a comparatively easy time winning the title as their final two games were forfeited to them as neither North nor J.B. were able to field a team.

East Parker sparked by Pete Green's 14 points outlasted "Yogi's boys" from South 38-25 to become B league champs. South, the "Cinderella" team of the season were unable to contain a speedier East squad as Captain Dave Rushforth played a fine floor game and Dave Leeret and Phil Hylen chipped in with 9 and 8 points respectively to aid the winners.

Ustick Gets 14

The Roger Bill Pups squashed a determined J.B. five to bring home their division title 38-27. Freshman Dan Ustick with 14 markers and seasoned veteran, "modest" Marshall True with 9, led the victors. "Screaming" Archie Galloway and Dick Ellis helped out the winners with their fine board play. John Bertram scoring was headed by Doug Memery's 10 tallies while the remainder of their scoring was well divided among the rest.

The clinching of the respective league titles sets the stage for the intramural championships this week. East Parker B and Roger Bill C will face each other with the winner meeting Roger Bill for the intramural crown.

TENNIS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all varsity tennis candidates in the Projection Room in the Gym at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Gilvar, Erdman, Vana Impress In AAU Meet

In an event that held considerable importance to Bates track fans, the Maine A.A.U. Track Meet was held at Bowdoin last Saturday. Although no team scores were kept, the meet provided a sneak preview for the important clash

between Coach Slovenski's charges and the University of Maine to be held here on March 12th.

New Dash Mark

Individual standouts for the Bobcats were Barry Gilvar who set a new meet record in the 40 yard dash in 4.6 seconds, followed closely by Frank Vana, with Pete McPhee of Maine third. Vana was also second in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 10 1/4", as Roger Hale of Maine set a new meet record, jumping only six inches better.

Bob Erdman won the 45-yard low hurdles in a record-breaking time of 5.5 seconds as Jim Keenan took fourth.

Erdman also placed in the 45-yard high hurdles, taking a third as freshman Baron Hicken of Maine set a new meet record of 5.9 seconds.

Maine's Horne Stars

Doug Morse took a fourth place in the 35 lb. weight behind Terry Horne and Will Blood, both of Maine, and Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin. The winning distance was a new meet record of 52' 7". The Bobcat relay team, a pick-up affair as the top representatives were competing in New York, took a fourth, only four seconds off the pace set by Maine in 3:28.4.

Rearick's Time - 4:13.3

The nod for the outstanding performance of the day went to Dan Rearick, former University of Maine miler, now running unattached, who turned in a 4:13.3, the fastest clocking ever in the state. He returned later to best Bill Daley in the two-mile, setting a new record of 9:45.2.

Maine Shows Depth

Other excellent performers for Maine were their outstanding freshman, Bill Flood who took a close second in the weight behind teammate Horne, and returned later to win the shot in 45' 4". Maine swept all four places in the pole vault with Rolie DuBois leaping 11' 6", followed by Al Nichols, Winston Crandell, and John Dudley.

KC Results

Maine also took a second in the 1000 as Dave Rolfe finished behind Jon Green of Bowdoin (2:19.5), a second in the 600 as Keith Stewart finished two seconds behind Sides of Bowdoin record-breaking effort of 1:13.2, and a first by the Black Bear relay team of 3:28.4.

In New York, the other half of the Garnet track aggregation competing in the Knights of Columbus Meet at Madison Square Garden didn't fare as well. Rudy Smith, again suffering some tough luck, was jostled off the track at the start and could never overcome a 30-yard deficit despite a game try. He finished fourth behind Tom Courtney who won 1:11.7. The relay team was again running out of its class, and finished behind Providence, Penn State, St. Joseph's and Colgate.

TRACK NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all new candidates for Spring Track in the Projection Room in the Alumni Gym this afternoon at 4:30.



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GARNET TRACKMEN are currently preparing for Maine. Front (l. to r.): Coach Walt Slovenski, Dave Lougee, Pete Allen, Frank Vana, Dave Rideout, Bob Erdman, Co-Capt. John Douglas, Co-Capt. Rudy Smith, Barry Gerstein, Barry Gilvar, Doug Morse, Gerry Walsh, Mgr. Pete Stewart. 2nd row — Jim Keenan, Bill LaVallee, Dennis Brown, Joel Young, Carl Peterson, Dave Boone, Pete Schuyler, Dewitt Randall, Reid James, George Goodall, Larry Boston, Dave Janke, Jim Hall, Mgr. Steve Hicks. 3rd row — Monty Woolson, Edgar Belden, John Meyn, Bob Butler, Bob Samson, Robin Davidson, Ken Snow, Steve Ullian, Ed Marguiles, Len Swezey, Charlie Moreshead, Tony Cherot, Dennis Tourse, Howard Vandersea, Al Marden, Ray Spooner, Ward Thomas.

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Leahey Prominent Figure In Local Sports Circles

By DICK YERG

William J. Leahey, Jr., known to most people as "Chick," has been a prominent figure on the Maine sports scene as a player and coach for nineteen years. He has been with the Bates Athletic Department for the past five years.

Lewiston Native

Born in Lewiston, Bates' laconic head coach of baseball was an outstanding athlete at Lewiston High in the early 1940's. Chick played four years of football and baseball, as well as one year of basketball at LHS. He was captain and quarterback of the 1942 Maine championship football

as an assistant coach of freshman football and baseball. During his college years and several seasons after, he continued his baseball exploits with the Auburn Aces of the Downeast League, a northern New England semi-pro circuit.

Selects Top Players

After graduating from Bates, Chick went to Columbia for a year and got a Master's degree. His first coaching job was at Mamaronock (N. Y.) High where he taught physical education, was baseball coach and assistant football coach. Leahey left Mamaronock after a year and a half and came to Bates in February of 1955. He has been head baseball coach ever since as well as football end coach and mentor of junior varsity basketball. He has had some fine basketball teams which have compiled an overall record of 42 wins and 24 losses. Chick's baseball squads have won 25, lost 53 and tied 1 over the past five years.

Coach Leahey named the following eleven men to his all-Leahey coached Bates baseball team:

P-left	Fred Jack '56
P-right	Bill Snider '58
C	Bob Reny '55, Wayne Kane '59
1B	Bob Dunn '56
2B	Bob Atwater '55
3B	Brian Flynn '57
SS	Norm Clarke '59
LF	Al DeSantis '58
CF	Ralph Davis '57
RF	Bob Martin '57

The asterisk denotes team captaincy. He mentioned that Bob Dunn was the best all around baseball player that he ever had, and in addition to being a three sport athlete, he was an honor student.

Colleges Are Proving Ground

In regard to the trend of small college baseball, Chick said that colleges are becoming more and more the proving ground and supply for the pros because of the folding of so many of the lower classification minor leagues in recent years. He also said, however, that the caliber of small college baseball has declined somewhat because gradual disappearance of town teams and summer ball leagues, which gave college boys a great deal of experience and development.

Favors Fall Baseball

He discussed two possibilities for the improvement of college ball. First of all, many college coaches would like to see baseball played as a fall sport as well as spring because of the more dependable weather. Leahey said that the spring weather conditions in New England can be discouraging but that the situation is something that all schools face. "Bates is more fortunate than many in this respect because of the indoor facilities of the Field House."

Chick said that unlike other college sports, there have been no major rule changes in college baseball. He and many other coaches would like to see a change so a player can enter the game more than once. This would solve many pitching problems and give more substitutes opportunity to play.

Garnet Hoopsters Scare Maine, Then Bow To Mule Five, 72-64

By SKIP MARDEN

Closing out their current basketball campaign, the Bates quintet dropped two State Series contests as they embarrassed a highly-touted Maine team before bowing 54-49 on the home floor Wednesday, and then travelled to Waterville only to lose to Colby 72-64 on Saturday.

Near Upset

Before the largest home crowd of the season, Coach Bob Peck utilized his crippled players to their best advantage and their excellent defense almost upset the Black Bears who notched their sixteenth win of the season (and a new school record). The Bobcats' tight zone defense held down the Maine fast break attack, forcing the Orono club to shoot from outside. With sharp-shooting Skip Chappelle falling to only a twelve-point output, only the play-making of Wayne Champeon and the officiating of Crozier and Twohig enabled Maine to preserve some semblance of dignity.

'Cats Frustrated By UM

Trailing 30-21 at half-time, Bates came back to nibble away at the Maine lead, chiefly on the outside shooting of Scotty Brown and Pete Fisk. But the Bobcats could not quite close the gap, and several debatable calls by the officials in the late minutes of the game put the final nails into the coffin.

For the Bobcats, Brown had 14, Fisk notched 11, Jerry Feld, always defended well by Maine, had 11, Mal Johnson 5, Jim Sutherland and Carl Rapp 4 to complete the Bates scoring.

Bears Not Impressive

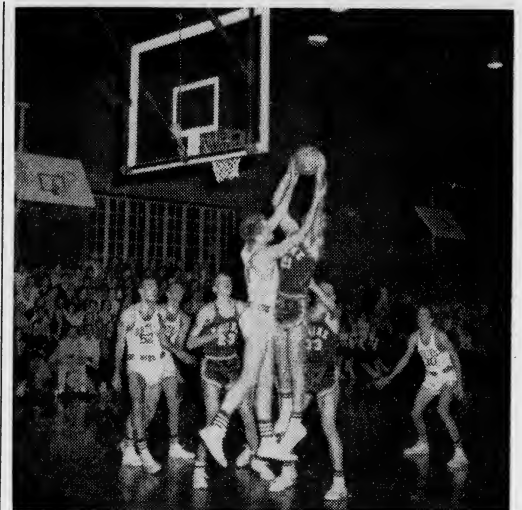
However, Bates played very well under adverse circumstances and Maine looked hardly like a Yankee Conference title contender. With Jim Sutherland and Carl Rapp forced to operate with bad sprains, one can only conjecture about the outcome under better conditions. In any light, if the Black Bears are New England representatives in the NCAA tournament, they will be anything but heavy favorites, and area college basketball could suffer a loss of prestige.

With the Bobcats only in a slightly better physical condition, Coach Peck took his quintet to do battle with Lee Williams, the highly popular Colby coach and his Mules, only to emerge second-best in a slow moving game, 72-64. Again forced to play a defensive type of game, the Bobcats found that the Mules were able to spread their points quite well and to shoot from outside excellently to provide the victory.

The win assured Colby a second place in the State Series and put its season record at 9-15, while Bates completed its season in last place with a 2-7 record. The Bobcats coupled their poor State Series showing with a good 10-4 record against teams from outside the state to have a season's record of 12-11.

Mules In Command

Colby led all the way, generally by eight to ten points, with the score standing at only 29-19 at the end of the first half. The scoring pace picked up greatly in the second frame, with the



MAL JOHNSON (B-14) battles with Maine sophomore, Don Harnum, for a rebound in last week's tense State Series contest. Capt. Jerry Feld (B-24) is at right. Maine won, 54-49.

Bobcats closing the game to only four points late in the period. However, Colby was able to match the Bates surge with one of their own to win. The Mules spread their points well, as Dennis Kinne had 15, Leon Nelson and Ed Marchetti each hit for 14, and Dave Berquist had 12.

The Bobcats were again paced by Scottie Brown with 19. Pete Fisk netted 12 and played a very fine floor game, Jim Sutherland connected for 11, including several fine hook shots, while Mal Johnson had 8 and Carl Rapp 6.

Jerry Feld, playing his last basketball game for the Garnet had only eight foul shots, but being covered so well is one of the few penalties he will have to pay for the excellent basketball he has played for Bates.

Gentile, Portnoy Please

Despite the defeat, the large number of Bates fans on hand were treated to the performance of the highly-popular refereeing duo of Irving Portnoy and Anthony Gentile, and to the dramatics of the master of tragedy, the ever popular Lee Williams, who is endeared to everyone.

Co-captains Leon Nelson and Ed Marchetti added 14 each and Dave Berquist had 12. Marchetti's output kept him atop the State Series scorers with 159 points.

Leading Bates were Scott Brown, Pete Fisk and Jim Sutherland with 19, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Colby (72)	G	F	P
Swenson, f	2	3	7
Burke	2	2	6
Nelson	6	2	14
Kelley	0	0	0
Marchetti, c	6	2	14
Thaxter, g	2	0	4
Berquist	4	4	12
Kinne	6	3	15
Totals	28	16	72

Bates (64)	G	F	P
Feld, f	0	8	8
Lawler	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	8
Sutherland	5	1	11
Glanz	0	0	0
Brown, g	8	3	19
Fisk	6	0	12
Rapp	3	0	6
Totals	26	12	64

Referees: Gentile, Portnoy.

Leaheyman Top UMP By 44-37 To End Season

Coach Chick Leahey's JV squad closed their season on a happy note here last Wednesday evening as they downed the University of Maine (Portland division) by a 44-37 margin. The victory enabled the Bobkittens to finish the season with a respectable 6-6 mark. The victory also climaxed a late season spurt by the Junior Bobcats as they were victorious in their last three contests.

Early Lead

Led by Phil Tamis, Web Harrison, and Jim Nye, Bates pulled away fast and led by a 21-14 count at one point in the first half. However, quick baskets by Cooper and Weatherby permitted the "Stags" to leave the court with a 21-18 deficit at halftime.

2nd Half Spurt

The Bates squad started the second half fast, however, and dropped six straight points in the bucket. Two field goals by Mike True and a basket by Tamis led this spurt. Bates coasted the rest of the game and easily maintained their seven point margin. Besides the scoring punch displayed by Tamis, Harrison, and Nye the Leaheyman received fine backcourt support from Mike True and Bob Morse.

Tamis (13) and True with 11 led the scorers.

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Coach "Chick" Leahey

team, and was also captain of the baseball squad.

Leahey joined the Marine Air Corps after graduating in 1943 and spent 34 months, including 15 months overseas in the Pacific in the service. He left the armed forces as a corporal.

Was Yankee Farmland

Signing a contract with the New York Yankees in 1947, Chick, a second baseman, was assigned to Joplin, Missouri, a Class "C" team. He batted .310 and formed a solid double play combination with Gerry Snyder who played for several years in the Washington Senator infield. He was elevated to Norfolk, Virginia, in the Class "B" Piedmont League where he batted .275 and was a teammate of current Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford.

Student-Coach At Bates

In the fall of 1948, Chick abandoned professional baseball in favor of a college education, a decision which he has not regretted despite the fact that he had a good deal of major league potential at the time. He returned to his hometown and entered Bates that fall. Leahey graduated as an economics major in 1952.

Because of his career in pro ball, he was ineligible for intercollegiate athletics, but during his last three years Chick served

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PA Chooses Wagg As New Editor

WAA Announces "Betty Bates"; Harmon Assumes '60 - '61 Title

On Friday evening, March 4, Delight Harmon '61 was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1960. The announcement climaxed the evening's competition and brought "Betty Bates Week" to a close for 1960.

Miss Harmon was chosen from seven classmates, Laurie Sunderland (runner-up), Carol Sisson, Barbara Cressy, Beryl Bixby, Judith Rogers, Marilyn Wilson, and Christine Ross.

The judges (Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Janet Nell, Miss Jacqueline Perry, Brenda Whittaker '60 and Jay Atwood '60) selected the two finalists, Miss Harmon and Miss Sunderland, on the basis of their performance in three areas. Delight Harmon comes from Wrentham, Massachusetts, is Vice-President of Cheney House, Vice-President of WAA, and a member of Robinson Players.



Delight Harmon

Introduces Candidates

The first part of the competition featured the introduction of the candidates to the audience by Nancy Harrington, "Betty Bates" 1959. The coeds walked the length of the Women's Locker Building Gymnasium to shake hands with a "receiving line" composed of the first row of the audience.

The second area of competition, conducted by Gwendolyn Baker '60, was a demonstration of the athletic skill of the candidates. The three divisions of this test included the demonstration of basketball skill, the skill in volleyball, and finally the demonstration of techniques of a sport of the candidate's choosing.

Answer Questions

The final criterion on which the judges based their decision was a question period where each girl displayed her poise answering both a humorous and a serious question. The questions were asked by Marian Peterson '61.

Between the three sections of competition various forms of entertainment were offered. The Women's Athletic Association "Dorm Reps" (freshman girls chosen by the various dormitories) presented a skit entitled "Snow White and the Seven Gnomies", between the first and second test. Between the second and third competition, Brenda Kaplan '61 gave a talk on "New Trends in Cosmetics".

Present Fashion Show

While the judges were choosing the finalists the Freshmen Women presented a fashion show in conjunction with Ward Brothers of Lewiston. Directing and planning this show were Lois Payne '63 and Elizabeth Davis '63. Narrating was Marjorie Lord '63. Those modeling the forty-one fashions included: Leslan Jones, Cora Jean Snow, Lois Payne, Lee Nelson, Elaine Woodford, Frances Hallett, Jean Schweininger, Natalie Shober, Katherine White, Judith Trask,



F. Channing Wagg

'Negatives' Win Prizes In Two Annual Debates

Two negative teams won top prizes in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Prize Debate held in the College Chapel, Thursday, March 3.

Claire Bolduc '62, of Lewiston, and Grant Lewis '62, of Hollis Hills, New York, successfully argued against the resolution that compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished. The affirmative pair was Nancy Levin '63, of Seattle, Wash., and Kenneth Woodbury '63, of South Portland. Lewis was judged the best individual speaker.

Negative Team Wins

In the second debate, Carol Long '63, of Auburn, Mass., and Howard Blum '63, of South River, New Jersey, created a winning negative team. They argued against the proposal that the present academic cut system at Bates should be abolished. The affirmative pair was Stephen Goddard '63, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Nancy Luther '62, of Reading, Mass. Blum was judged the best individual speaker.

Judges for the debate were Professors Theodore Walther, John Freeman, and John Lawton '60, and Malcolm MacBain '60.

among the superior students of the institutions. However, since the Foundation can make only about 1,200 awards annually, many well qualified and deserving students do not receive fellowships. The names of the "Honorable Mention" recipients are given to the Deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada as an indication of their merit.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study. Since that time more than 4,000 students have been aided by the Foundation.

Wood Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant

Peter R. Wood '60 of Gloucester, Massachusetts was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow Monday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The announcement was made by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation and Dean Emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school. The award carries a basic stipend of \$1,500 plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

A graduate of Gloucester High School in 1956, Wood has been a Dean's List student at Bates since his freshman year. An English major, he plans to continue his education at graduate school with plans to enter teaching.

Fortin, Vinal Receive Mention

Two other Bates College seniors were named for honorable mention in the competition which involved 8,800 applicants from 355 colleges and universities. Rachel T. Fortin '60 of Lewiston, and Richard S. Vinal '60 of Middlebury, Vermont, were among 1,203 candidates to receive this distinction.

The announcement pointed out that all candidates for Fellowships are nominated by faculty members of the respective undergraduate institutions and are

Joan Lang, Virginia Erskine, Carol Huntington, and Sally Switzer. The final entertainment of the evening was a monologue by Anne Stecker '61.

Selects Swartchild For Business Manager; Steele Heads "Garnet"

The Publishing Association announced Monday the selection of F. Channing Wagg and James Swartchild as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bates STUDENT for the 1960-1961 year. The PA also announced that Paul Steele has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Garnet, the campus literary magazine.

Wagg is a native of South Natick, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Natick High School. He has served the STUDENT as reporter and as assistant news editor during the 1959-1960 year. As editor-in-chief of the paper he will be responsible for the formation of an effective journalistic staff, developing and guiding the policies of the paper throughout the coming year. He will be directly responsible for all editorial comments and opinions.

States Aims

"Chan" is majoring in history, and is a member of the History Club at Bates. When interviewed, Chan stated: "I feel that the duty of the STUDENT is to present the events and happenings directly concerning Bates, and then to follow these events with a critical evaluation of their significance. The STUDENT has sustained excellent standards in the past, especially in regard to this policy, and I hope to maintain the quality of the STUDENT along this line."

Moving up from the position of Advertising Manager, James Swartchild will handle the finances of the paper in the position of Business Manager. An Economics major, Swartchild has been active on the college radio station, WRJR, with a program of his own, and is an avid skier. A graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, "Jim" hails from Glencoe, Illinois. His duties will commence in September, whereas those of the editor-



James Swartchild

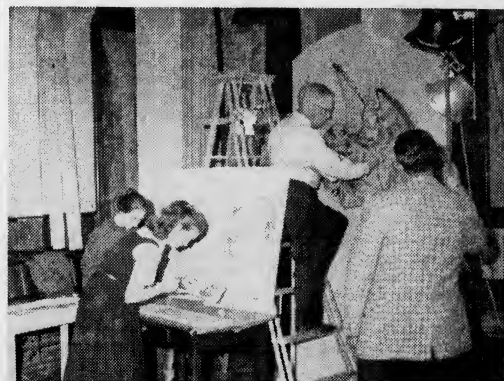
in-chief will begin after Spring vacation.

Announces Selection Of Steele

"The position of Business Manager is one that I take a deep pride in holding," stated Swartchild. "I have worked a great deal with Frank Holz this year as Business Manager, and cannot thank him enough for the help he has given me. Next year I will coordinate my activities with those of the rest of the staff, in hope to bring to the STUDENT's readers an enjoyable, interesting, paper."

The Publishing Association has also announced the selection of Paul Steele as the new editor-in-chief of the Garnet. A sophomore, Steele has served as a (Continued on page two)

Murder In The Cathedral, March 17, 18, 19



Prof. Edwin M. Wright and Bates students prepare stage properties for T. S. Eliot's play "Murder In The Cathedral", to be presented by the Robinson Players in the Bates College Chapel, March 17, 18, and 19. (see story page two)

Zaltman Discusses Poland; Relates Own Observations

Gerald Zaltman '60, speaking in Chapel Assembly, Friday, March 4, compared and contrasted the United States with Poland, and discussed the opinions held by Poland, a country situated between two traditional rivals such as Germany and Russia. Mr. Zaltman had the opportunity of gaining first hand experience during his six weeks' stay in Poland as a member of the Experiment In International Living last summer.

Several of the similarities between the United States and Poland that Zaltman found especially interesting were those of taste in music and movies. He found the Polish people frequently being more "in the know" concerning American music and movies than Americans themselves. The Poles were well acquainted with juvenile delinquency, gang wars, and even Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts "running around with knapsacks on their backs!"

Cites Differences

Coeducational hostels, transportation facilities, the lack of worry about unemployment, the prevalence of alcoholism, and economy were some of the areas of difference that Zaltman cited; the Polish streetcars and buses were inadequate and overcrowded, because of the inefficiency created by both a bus driver and a ticket taker. Alcoholism is relatively confined to those few people who can afford the monetary expense of such a problem, namely the wealthy Communists. As a result of Communist consolidation in 1948, the capitalists in Poland have lost

social prestige and power, much of their wealth, and, for many of them, even the opportunity to carry on their businesses as they so desire.

Living between Russia and Germany, many Poles have an intense hatred for one or the other and sometimes for both as a result of the friction between these countries. Some of the Polish people even add another hate to their list, that of their own Polish government. These intense antipathies are not confined to any one age group, as Zaltman encountered them in people everywhere.

Respects U.S.A.

The speaker gained insight into the deep love and respect for the United States held by many Poles. Zaltman cited an example of one individual, whose respect for America impressed him deeply. Zaltman concluded his speech on a note of deep feeling and heart-warming sincerity, stating that it had been necessary for him to cross an ocean and travel on another continent in order to gain a better appreciation of the true worth of America.

Pops Features Southland Theme

Flowers for coeds and tuxedos for men will be in order for the only strictly formal dance of the year, the annual Pops Concert, to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, March 12, 8-12 p.m. The Choral Society and the Concert Band, both under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, will present a number of songs and selections during the concert portion of the evening, while the orchestra of Al Corey will provide music for dancing.

Cites Decorations

The decorations will illustrate this year's theme of "Southland", with the end of the gym representing an old southern plantation, and the gym itself decorated as a garden party. The Women's Union will be open before the dance at 7:30 p.m., as well as immediately after the dance. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, Lewiston, STate 2-6617.

PA Appointments

(Continued from page one)

member of the editorial staff this past year, and has shown great interest and ability to carry out his new position. "There's lots of creative ability lying latent around here," remarked Steele. "If more persons would put this ability to use, we might be able to produce a really good literary publication."

Calendar

Today

Veeps, 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

Men's Sports Banquet

Friday, March 11

Junior Class Meeting, after Chapel

Saturday, March 12

Pops Concert, Alumni Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Hickories Meeting, Filene Room

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 11

Robert R. Brunn, American News Editor for the Christian Science Monitor

Monday, March 14

To be announced

Wednesday, March 16

Rev. William Flynn '59, Federated Church, Lewiston

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Jackman Gives Prologue To Play; Discusses Eliot

On Tuesday evening, March 7, the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Robinson Players was held in the chapel. The speaker, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, presented the background for "Murder in the Cathedral", a play by T. S. Eliot which will be performed March 17, 18, and 19.

Jackman explained that much of the literary style of "Murder in the Cathedral" is based upon the classic Greek plays, which were primarily of a religious nature. Like these classics, Eliot's work employs a chorus which acts as a commentator for the action of the play.

Eliot Assumes Intelligence

The theme of the play is the moment in Christian worship known as the Eucharist, and this sacrificial event is celebrated in the play itself. Eliot thus assumes his audience to be, in the words of Jackman, "intelligent, literate, and Christian." Because "Murder in the Cathedral" is actually presented in a church, Eliot asks his audience to participate in the action of the play, as an emotional extension of the chorus. The atmosphere created is both theatrical and religious.

After defining the style in which the play was written, Jackman continued to give its historical background. He stated that the play is based on the historical fact of Thomas a Becket, a priest in twelfth century England, and explained that there were two basic political attitudes at this time. The first held that "things of this life are of no real importance; therefore the Catholic church is more important than the state and the supreme power lies in the Bishop of Rome." The second, and opposing, belief is that "the sacred is of tremendous significance but the sacred world is not more important than the secular world and the king is head of both church and state."

Gives History Of a Becket

Into this church-state conflict came Thomas a Becket, the commoner who was created Archbishop of Canterbury by King Henry II. For sixteen years a Becket had served as Chancellor to the king, who made him Archbishop in an attempt to solve problems caused by the church's

judicial system. However, Becket "did everything the king had not expected" and was forced to flee to France, where he received protection from King Louis. After seven long years of exile, Becket returned to his congregation in Canterbury. His people greeted him with great joy but King Henry was enraged and at the conclusion of the play Becket is made a martyr in the "Murder in the Cathedral".

Jackman concluded the lecture by pointing out that the play is particularly appropriate for the Easter season, when the Christian world is so deeply concerned with the sufferings of mankind.

Stu-G Selects 1960-61 Proctors

The Student Government Board has announced the proctors for the year 1960-61. In Rand will be Evelyn Yavinsky '61 and Kay Smith '61. The following members of the junior class will be in the underclass dorms: New Dormitory, Sharon Fowler, president, Louise Norlander, Wanda Jones and Joan Ritch; Cheney, Katharine Marshall, president, and Carolyn Webber; Mitchell, Barbara Bonney, president, and Mary Ellen Dube; Milliken, Nancy Miller, president, and Sandra Doubleday; Whittier, Adrienne Dadds, president, and Barbara Crowell; Frye, Cynthia Merritt, president, and Sara Ault; Wilson, Priscilla Doscher, president, and Janice Carroll; Hacker, Sylvia Harlow, president, and Karlene Belcher; Women's Union, Linda Zeilstra, president, and Joy Scott; Chase, Susan Bates, president, and Kathryn Warren.

Strand

THURS.-SAT.-

"THE ANGRY RED PLANET"

Gerald Mohr Nora Hayden "Missiles Monsters"

SUN.-TUES.-

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Marilyn Monroe Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon

"HOLE IN THE HEAD"

Frank Sinatra Edward G. Robinson

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.-

"WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE"

Gary Cooper Charlton Heston "TARNISHED ANGELS" Rock Hudson Dorothy Malone

Sun., Mon., Tues.-

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" Elizabeth Taylor Paul Newman

"World, The Flesh, And The Devil" Harry Belafonte (Closed Wednesdays)

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday

This Happy Feeling

Debbie Reynolds Curt Jurgens John Saxon Alexis Smith Mary Astor - and -

"Paris Holiday"

Bob Hope Fernandel Anita Ekberg Martha Hyer

Friday 2 P.M. 6:30 P.M. Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M. Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Letter To The Editor

Bertocci Laments Apathy; Announces Final Meeting

March 2, 1960

To the Editor:

There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. This statement seems particularly a *propos* with regard

On Monday, Feb. 29, the Student Council held a well-publicized meeting for those interested in organizing a Mayoralty Campaign for this year. The meeting was quite poorly attended, and soon over. Not enough people showed up to make up one Mayoralty Committee, let alone two. This could have been anticipated, I suppose.

Stu-C Needs Cooperation

Much work and time has been put in on devising a system under which Mayoralty could be effectively and enjoyably run this year. This system was voted on and passed by the Men's Assembly. It was also passed by the Faculty. Granted, for those old campaigners with fond memories of the grand and glorious campaigns of the past, it may seem a luke-warm substitute. Yet it is the closest acceptable approximation of the former Mayoralty set-up. It contains most of the constructive and creative possibilities of the former system and provides a frame-work in which an enjoyable week-end can be had by all who enthusiastically participate.

What remains to be said is

simple. If there is no interest in Mayoralty this year, the campus will have to be content with a Spring week-end this year constituted only by the Ivy Dance and the Popham Beach Outing, unless some new and original substitute for Mayoralty appears. The latter possibility seems highly unlikely at this time. The Student Council cannot be expected to organize and run a Mayoralty Campaign without the support of the men.

Men Leave One Alternative?

There will be one more meeting held for those interested in Mayoralty. It will take place on Monday, March 14, in Hathorn One. If sufficient interest is not shown at this meeting, it will give us no other alternative than to drop the entire thing.

The opportunity for an exciting week-end is before you. It remains for you to decide to take advantage of it or not. All that is possible up to this point has been done.

Sincerely,
Peter Bertocci,
President,
Men's Student Council

Deans Clark And Boyce Announce Scholarship Applications Available; Students Should Secure Forms For '60-'61 Aid Before Spring Vacation

All students planning to apply for Scholarship or Purinton Fund Grants for the academic year 1960-61 must have their completed applications in to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's

Offices not later than APRIL 15.

Current holders of grants-in-aid are reminded that they must reapply.

It is suggested that students secure the necessary

forms at the respective Deans' offices prior to leaving the campus for the spring vacation in order that they may consult with their parents in the completion of this form.

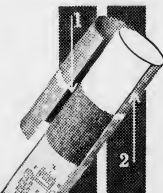
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

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Guidance News

Interviews

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced the following interviews to be held on the Bates Campus the following week:

Mrs. Anie Ingraham will interview girls interested in working with the **New England Telephone and Telegraph Company** on Monday, March 14. Girls interested as service representatives are urged to sign up.

On the same day, Mr. Leo V. Klauberg will interview men interested in sales training with the **Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company**.

On Tuesday, March 15, **The Irving Trust Company** will have Mr. Alden W. Hammond interview men interested in its Contact and Loan Officer Training Program.

On Wednesday, March 16, **The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company** will have Miss Beatrice Howell interview women who would like to go into underwriting, group contract writing, data processing, secretarial work, and actuarial work. On that same day the **Jordan Marsh Company** of Boston will have Mr. Scott Babcock interview both men and women interested in that company's retail training program.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will send its representative, Mr. Robert A. Johnson to the Bates College campus to interview students on Friday, March 18. Mr. Johnson will discuss with men such fields of work as: actuarial, electronic data processing; field sales and service; various group department positions; underwriting, investment analysis; systems and procedures analysis; and public relations. Women interested in such areas as: group claims; mathematics and actuarial work; and investment analysis are also urged to attend.

Career Opportunities

Kidder, Peabody & Company has recently announced an opening in investment banking as a career in the Worcester, Massachusetts area. Apparently they are considering only candidates who have completed their military obligation. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Herbert S. French, Jr., Manager, Kidder, Peabody & Company, 340 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

A recent letter from the Personnel Officer, **Maine Department of Health and Welfare**, contains the following information:

"If, by any chance, you should have a chemistry major who wants to remain in Maine, either male or female, I have an opening in our laboratory starting at \$72.00 per week. The location would be in Augusta. I realize the salary is not what chemists can secure with some of the larger companies but we have had success in retaining chemists

over a period of time and we feel that the salary is within the range paid within the area." Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Arthur S. Taylor, Personnel Office, State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, Augusta, Maine.

The Providence Public Library (a private corporation) is again looking for outstanding college graduates for its In-Service Training Program. College graduates would be hired on a full-time basis at \$3,400 per year to work in the Central Library or one of its eight branches. They will receive two weeks of orientation in September and thereafter will be excused one evening each week to attend library science courses at the University of Rhode Island Extension Division at their expense. After a probationary period of six months they will be considered for a \$200 merit increase. They will receive two weeks vacation after the first year, three weeks after the second, and four weeks thereafter. Students should write directly to Mr. M. Joyce Davidson, Personnel Supervisor, Providence Public Library, 150 Empire Street, Providence 3, Rhode Island.

The Guidance Office has information for students who would be interested in **Paper Distribution** as a lifetime career. Students interested in such a field should contact Mr. Norman E. Scott, Executive Secretary, New England Paper Merchants Association, 10 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts for further information, including the names of companies which have registered with regarding available positions.

Graduate Work

Carleton University offers six teaching fellowships for students proceeding to graduate degrees in the Humanities, Social Sciences, or Natural Sciences. The value of each fellowship is \$1,800 and a limited amount of teaching or related duties will be required. Applications may be made by letter to the Chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee, Carleton University, Ottawa. They should include transcripts and the names of two referees.

Summer Employment

The New York Section of the **American Camping Association** which includes about 400 member camps, has openings for camp counselors. Information and application forms may be obtained from the American Camping Association, Box C1, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Undergraduate students, residents of the State of Rhode Island, may find ample opportunities for **Social Work** employment in that state. Individual persons are asked to contact Miss Alice M. Knott, Acting Chairman, Education Committee, Rhode Island, Conference of Social Work, 20 Arnold Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

MARCH 17, 18, 19

Editorials

Needed: Education To Replace Economics

(Continued)

Last week's editorial brought out one fact which needs further investigation, that the college has advertised for some time now its intention to contrive a ratio of one faculty member to every fourteen students. Upon discovering the actual number of students enrolled in history courses at Bates, one immediately can see that this ratio of one to fourteen certainly does not apply in this case. The average size of the classes taught by the two faculty members of that department is approximately fifty-seven, some classes numbering 133, 64, 51, and 46.

This points out the fact that not only are the history courses themselves popular, but that the fine caliber of its dynamic teachers has been a drawing card for many students who have been free to elect its courses. The history department is one of the 'better' departments on the campus. However, with such a large number of students taking these courses, it seems that the best answer to the overbalanced classes would be to hire another good history instructor.

The College Has An Unbalanced Diet

The college prides itself on consistently running in the black, year after year, with a profit, no doubt, made somewhere. Certainly a fair amount of this surplus could be utilized in hiring another history instructor, one who would be able to ease the burden perhaps in both the history and cultural heritage departments. This is not so farfetched an idea as it may seem, for even now two of the instructors in cultural heritage are instructing history courses, therefore helping to ease the burden. But the point to be made is that another good instructor is needed, and well can be afforded. Certainly a department where over 350 students elect its courses deserves more than just two professors, as compared with the physical education department at Bates which has five faculty members, and where over 450 male students are required to partake of poorly taught, yet highly enforced courses for three years.

Certainly if there ever was an unbalanced diet, it can be seen by comparing these two departments — that of history and of physical education. Two years of enforced physical education for men may be enough, but three years is too much for any sensible person to grasp. The college can very well afford to take a better look at these two departments. Perhaps then it will see where the real emphasis ought to be placed.

In regards to editorial comments and consequent student reactions of last week, a few summarizing, yet brief comments should be made at this time. Editorial comments do not, nor ever have been directed to any individual, but are rather developed to help create an over-all constructive criticism, both in its opinions, which are a privilege of this column, and in the thinking stimulated on the behalf of the students of the college.

Other Departments Are Just As Weak

The basis for disagreement with last week's editorial rested only on a few minor points. The fact that one department was used as a whipping post was unfortunate, but became an inevitable example. There were indeed other departments left unmentioned which many would agree are as weak or weaker than those specified. However, it is not the purpose of this column to compare or rate each and every department with another. However, to clarify doubts in some people's minds, yes, there are departments here at Bates which are stronger than others. By strong, we mean that there exists between teachers and students a mutual respect — mutual in that education is a cooperative effort, and respect in that not only do professors respect the basic maturity of students, but students also learn to respect professors as teachers interested in teaching for the sake of teaching. The success in attaining this mutual respect separates the 'strong' from the weak.

In order to look at departments objectively, it would seem that the best person qualified to do so, would be one entirely without personal prejudices or subjective contact, one not directly connected with the college. Since an 'educational efficiency expert' is seldom sought, to rate Bates' various departments with those of other schools, students' opinion rightly finds its place to be formed. In the period of three and one-half years, one gathers information and many opinions from students and faculty alike, and certainly at this point in one's college career, one can and does form opinions, usually substantiated by concrete evidence. As for specific justification of opinions expressed, students will have to accept them as unbiased, substantiated, but whose justification cannot in some cases appear in a public newspaper.

College - Bred Soda Jerk Types Den Rats' Behavioral Activities

By ARTHUR JENKS '62

As my job is messing up sodas, sundaes, and such in the Bobcat Den, I have spent a great deal of time behind the apron. Besides catching acute dish pan hands and glass breakitis, I have also gotten a fuller insight into the personalities of the Bates students. When the drinks are slow, I find time to observe "Joe and Jill College" as they attempt to socialize.

In observing this social game, I have used a limited knowledge of Psychology 201 and the scientific method (which I'm sure you have all heard of in P. E. 101M or W or some other course) to try to explain the oddities in behavior of den rats. First of all let us look at the Bobcat Den in all its wardrobe. Opened from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., it has 13½ hours which can be consolidated as follows:

1. Morning denlife is devoted to opening of eyes, mail, last "I don't know nothings" before hitting the exam trail, and English muffins.
2. The hours from 1-5:30 do not offer a good time for experimental study as many students are either stipling or test tubing.
3. 7-9 o'clock is devoted to socializing in the Coram Libe.
4. Yet the one hour, (9-10), affectionately called Den time by all its adherents, offers enough psychological material to make Monsieurs McCreary and Bechtel leave their TV's and come running with their Skinners' Box, mazes and other answer seeking apparati.

Forms "Den Theory"

Den Time offers many particular experiments for psychological study. First we have our class brains. After repeated observation, I have formed a "Den

For The Birds

(ACP) — The COLLEGIAN reports that Fresno State College library was literally "for the birds" one day recently.

Seems a campus was placed six pigeons in the bookshelves on the second floor of the building during the night. They were discovered shortly after the library opened next morning by a student assistant, appropriately named Ron Byrd.

One of the winged creatures was caught during the morning and another was forced to discontinue its flights later in the day when an injured wing necessitated an emergency landing. The rest remained aloft all day despite efforts of the security patrol, and fire and maintenance departments.

The birds had notes tied to their legs reading "Happy Birthday to Beethoven" and "Peaceful Greetings from Sputnik and Father K."

The maintenance department finally won the contest after the library closed for the day. Maintenance men climbed ladders and grabbed the birds while shining lights in their eyes.

A library staff member said the pigeons conducted themselves admirably — with a few messy exceptions. "In fact," she commented, "we didn't hear a peep out of them."

Theory": As the mental age for studying increases, the same M.A. for denning it decreases. Excessive silliness, shyness and freezing at the sight of approaching socialization are prevalent. Tension reduction is secured by spoon bending, hiding behind the Juke Box or grabbing books and running.

The names of the products sold in the Den offer another example for study. The big, bruising guys who are afraid to ask for "Hostess Twinkies" but instead hint that they would like some cake strike me as a problem for the men with couches. Extreme self-consciousness, introversion and other maladies are also present.

Another subject which should cause rumbling in the labs are the kids who want the Juke Box blasting, yet they are sitting in its mechanism.

Cites Personality Problems

Den time also shows personality problems. The main types to be found are the "group flitter," the "dominant and recessive friends," and "the brooder." The group flitter is the personality plus politician. As you know, Den Time also means grouping time. Every night the same group gathers to discuss the activities of the day. The "group flitter," however, does not stay with one group. He flits around, a minute here, a minute there then off to another group. When all these flitters are around, it looks like a bee hive during honey season.

The "dominant and recessive" principle which was taught in Biology can also be found in the Den. One dominant friend is the

charmer who has a word for everyone. The recessive friend follows him around wherever he goes. If enough of these schizophrenics are present, it looks like a "mobster and bodyguard convention."

See Bates Brooder

The last personality problem is the famous "Bates brooder." We have a lot of brooders on campus. They seem to collect in the Den. They just sit in the Den staring ahead neither hearing or speaking, although a fallen cigarette is burning up their low cuts, or a hot coffee is being spilled down their backs as the person next to them, holding a steaming cup, spurts into a gooc visible code gesture.

True insight into personality can also be seen by the intellectual recreation taking place in the Den. Games such as "steal the friend's change while he is putting sugar in his coffee, "hide the girl's shoe under the seat," and "crush the cigarette out on the table" have all been observed.

Concludes With Generalizations

Now that I have given you the particulars on Den Time, I would like to conclude by giving you a few generalizations. Denning involves habit formation. Both excessive and too little denning can lead to piles, addiction to coke, or a rifle of Uncle Sam's army. Too little denning can lead to anxiety, frustration and a lack of something in a College Education. Den Time is an institution. At 9 o'clock tonight you will be able to see these "Den Rats" scurrying toward their goal object.

Bates Student

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Editor's Comment Draws Replies; Popish 'Shaken'

March 3, 1960

To the Editor:

I am more sorrowed than angered by the editorial "Needed: Education to Replace Economics" in the STUDENT of March 2, 1960. Sensationalism, or even a poor attempt at biting humor might be excusable, but this was not the case. My faith in man's integrity is somewhat shaken when I realize that the editorial was written in the petulant and tactless way usually relegated to children. The minute an editorial chooses to single out examples of weakness, and fears to let these stand without parentheses, there is incurred the responsibility for substantiation of the claims made.

Indicates Need For Chaplain

No one will bicker about there being weak departments at Bates or at any other school. Just how the writer(s) of the editorial decided which were the weak ones remains to be seen. I would hate to keep on thinking that the writer(s) were guilty of falling prey to rumors, or to bearing grudges. There is much to be said for having a chaplain, and for making our values mature ones by a process of internalization, which involves self-knowledge and self-discipline. Isn't such an appeal lost, though, when it is nothing more than a part of a frenzied outburst? Do we, by removing our rose-colored glasses, give up our beliefs in the need for responsible journalism?

Sincerely,

Paul Popish '61

March 3, 1960

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the editor's ability to pass judgment upon something about which he has such limited knowledge, i.e. the psychology, sociology, and economics department. I have no objection to you having your opinion, Mr. Skelley, but I do ob-

ject to the sources of it. (I understand that you have taken only Economics 100 and Psychology 201, merely two courses out of a possible 38 offered by the departments you mentioned in your editorial of March 2.)

Granted, the department which you represent is held in high esteem by the college, giving you a secure niche from which to criticize. And well it should, for what other department can boast of developing such highly trained robots, stippling machines, etc.?

Desires Change In Generalizations

But to supplement this amazing skill which you, as a senior Biology major, have doubtless acquired, have you not also learned that sound opinion is based not on one limited experience, but rather on a galaxy of facts derived from frequent and numerous experience?

Your generalization might be changed if you investigate the subject matter of your accusations more fully. By doing this, you may form a more substantial opinion. Only then will you have the right to pass judgment. Only then can you say something worthwhile.

Robert Y. Allen '60

March 4, 1960

To the Editor:

The position of editor of a college newspaper is by no means an easy one. He must, at one and the same time, represent the college community (an amorphous body, itself), while asserting his own views. This letter is written in realization of the difficult task confronting the editor.

We feel that in a recent editorial (March 2, Needed: Education to Replace Economics), the editor was misrepresenting his duty. There is much in this editorial which is controversial but our present concern is with the assertion that:

"Such departments (Economics, Sociology, Psychology) need better teachers, dedicated to both the highest standards and ethics of the teaching profes-

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Den Doodles

I'm certainly glad that the coach let the "various groups" mingle on the home bus from Colby. Must uphold the tradition of a small, FRIENDLY, COEDUCATIONAL college.

Cheer up, Seniors, only 28 more days till April 7 and only 65 after that for the end of Round 2; that is, if you could get up off the floor after Round 1!!!

I hope Physio class has finally learned how to open pickle jars.

Not too many people use the word "decline", but at a senior class meeting it becomes the "secret word", and everyone hits the jackpot.

Neither rain or hail nor sleet nor snow — My, how times have changed!!! One Bates letter on Saturday.

Congratulations to the new Betty Bates. What did Don say, Dee?

sion, and to the interests of the students."

Says Editor Levelled Attack

If we're not mistaken, the editor has had very little experience in the social sciences. What is the source of his information? . . . certainly not hearsay! Is he implying that the professors in these departments are unethical? If this is the case, as seems quite possible, he should examine himself. What he is doing, essentially, is levelling a personal attack, which has not the slightest grounding in fact. He is casting aspersions, without any substantiation.

Let us briefly examine the so-called "weak" economics department:

- 1—there are now 3 professors in the department, where there were but 2 a few years ago.
- 2—teaching methods are constantly being revised to meet the high standards expected (case method recently introduced in a number of courses).
- 3—some of the more advanced courses are being taught on a graduate school level (as related by a Bates graduate 1959, now attending MIT Grad School of Economics).
- 4—there is an extremely friendly and informal relationship between professor and student.

We dispute the contention that our department is weak, and that our teachers are not of high quality.

To conclude, Mr. Editor, next time please direct your desire for reform to some field with which you have more acquaintance.

Sincerely,

The students in Economics 402

Laboratory Report Shows Reactions To Blindfolding

By PATRICIA MORSE '60

On Thursday, Dr. Crowley decided the weather was conducive to exercising at Garcelon Field. The conditions of our experiment were to walk blindfolded from one end of the 100 yard field to the opposite end, attempting to pass between the two goal posts. In blindfolding the person, we have removed one of man's superior cortical senses of orientation. Thus, without sight, we witnessed the varied patterns of reactions and I will attempt to draw some conclusions.

The cerebellum has three main functions which are: equilibration postural reflexes and synergic functions. In man the cerebral hemisphere tends to coordinate these activities and overpower them somewhat to our discretion. The eye plays a large part in our cortical interpretation. It is not possible to remove all the cerebral connection as was shown when the victims reacted to sound and the heat of the sun.

Now in removing sight, we find our cerebral control is greatly diminished. We tend to imagine, picture from experience, and use our other senses for voluntary coordination.

Explains Results

In explaining the results of Group 5, I'll start with me (Trish). I took a relatively straight path down the field and veered only slightly to the left. Probably this is because I always walk with my eyes closed. But truly I believe it is because no one disturbed me by talking and I hadn't seen anyone else the right ending up in the stands had gone off course. The second victim was Bob who veered off to at about the 80 yd. line. Two reasons may account for this. Bob walked down the field with me and noticed my turning to the left. I think the cortical influence entered as he attempted to compensate. Also Bob is an athlete (more about this later).

The next three members of our illustrious group veered very sharply to the left. Gene in fact made a complete circle. This I find hard to explain although I believe I may have come upon

the answer. For in Economics 100 I read a book called "Parkinson's Law" which in one selection stated that all people who enter a cocktail party automatically turn to the left. Perhaps my colleagues Gene, Barb and Carol are accustomed to these surroundings. This would further explain why I walked so straight and our athletic Bob went to the right!

Shows Disturbances

In conclusion we can see two facts of neural activity which are outstanding. First is that great control is exercised by higher neural levels over the lower neural levels, and in this situation they are less able to act independently. Secondly we can see that the upper neurons influencing the responses to environmental changes do not supplant the lower machinery, but rather act through it. Although we didn't completely destroy the cortical control, by limiting it we found the cause quite a marked disturbance on cerebellar activity!

On The Bookshelf

Santa Cruz of the Ella Hills

Helen Miller Bailey

Alcohol Education for the Layman

Margaret E. Monroe and Jean Stewart

Queen Mary

James Pope-Hennessy

What's Right with Race Relations

Harriet Harmon Dexter

Modern Verse in English 1900-1950

edited by Lord David Cecil and Allen Tate

Songs at Eventide Harry H. Fein

British Columbia: A History

Margaret A. Ormsby

Baroque Times in Old Mexico

Irving A. Leonard

Albert Camus John Cruickshank

The Frontiers of Economic

Knowledge Arthur F. Burns

All For a Beanie Hat E. C. Drury

Look! We Have Come Through

D. A. Lawrence

Business and Politics Under

James I R. H. Tawney

June 6, 1944, The Longest Day

Cornelius Ryan

Federal Lending and Loan

Insurance R. J. Saulnier, et al.

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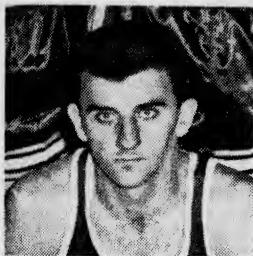
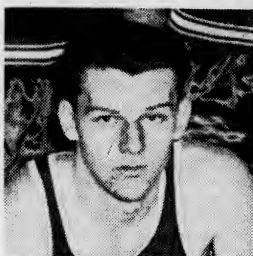
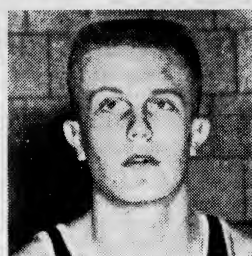
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

Tomorrow night's Winter Sports Banquet, which will be televised live and in color from Hash Hall under the sterling direction of that world-renowned gourmet Wayne Steele, will precede the most important athletic event of the past four bleak, glacial months. Actually, Saturday's Bates-Maine track clash rates as one of the top sports attractions to be held hereabouts in the past decade and the "Gallery Gods" should pack the big barn on Bardwell Street. (These spectators are not to be confused with the staunch souls who fill the Boston Garden gallery to witness the Bruins whom, I'm sorry to relate, appear to be permanently mired in a dismal fifth place spot.) As is noted elsewhere on these "yellow" pages, the track rivalry between the two schools has attained mammoth proportions during the last four years. The 1956-57 season saw Bates dislodge long time track powers Maine and Bowdoin to win the State Championship. Since then, Bates has maintained a high degree of track excellence which featured a phenomenal win streak. This streak was snapped by Maine indoors at Orono last winter and the 'Cats were further insulted when the Black Bears won the state title at Waterville last May. In the state meet, John Douglas was sidelined and it proved costly to Walt Slovenski's forces. Again this year, John is currently hindered by a muscle pull and whether he will be able to perform to his fullest capacity is in doubt at the moment.

DOUGLAS' CONDITION. coupled with Maine's predominance in the weights, serve to establish Maine as the favorite in what will be a close meet. The doldrums of mediocrity, which have consistently plagued other sports at Bates in recent years, have not been experienced by the Slovenski-men. A healthy Douglas and the solid support of the student body could make it a memorable afternoon for the undefeated thinclads who have been anticipating this rendezvous for quite awhile. If my memory serves me correct, the last time any Bates team defeated Maine in a major sport was in basketball early last winter. In this, the last event of the winter schedule, the Garnet are in a position to settle a few old scores. . . .

SPRING FOOTBALL sessions concluded in the Cage last Saturday with approximately thirty-five candidates participating in a rugged two hour scrimmage. As usual, there are many intangibles surrounding and emanating from the ten day practice. Heading the list is the blunt question centering on the percentage of gentlemen present who will pass the survival test necessary for attendance on Labor Day. Secondly, there is the question of improvement to be made on the part of many and lastly, the calibre of the incoming freshmen. However, at this moment, the Bobcats appear to be better off than a year ago. The Hatchmen have the makings of a fine forward wall in Capt. Dick Ellis, John Belmont, Don Welch, Ed Wilson, Phil Tamis, Dick Gurney and others. The backfield, which was the biggest sore spot for last year's 1-5-1 contingent, has displayed improvement with capable ball carriers in fullback John Curtis and halfbacks Dennis Tourse and Bill Davis (switched from quarterback). However, there is a desperate need for a competent quarterback to run the show. Swift Hathaway or Bob Gibbons could fill the need, but that remains to be seen until Union College visits next September 24th. . . .

BOBCAT BANTER: Four new teams will be competing in the Downeast Classic next December 28-30. Harvard, Cornell, Rhode Island and Boston University will be replacing Colgate, Delaware, St. Michael's and Columbia. . . . Garnet hoop captain Jerry Feld, who ended up with a career total of 914 points (175 short of college record), will represent Bates in Fifth Hall of Fame basketball game at Brandeis next Saturday afternoon. The game, limited to seniors, pits the New England All-Stars against the Greater Boston All-Stars. Colby's Ed Marchetti has also been selected. . . .

An Intramural All-Star team will be published in next week's STUDENT.

Champeon, Marchetti, Feld Cop First Team Recognition Again

By DICK YERG

The University of Maine Black Bears dominate the 1959-60 All-Maine basketball team selected by the sports staff of the STUDENT. The State Series Champs, Maine, coached by Brian McCall, placed three men on the first team selections. Colby and Bates both placed

one each on the first quintet. The second team includes two from Bates, two from Bowdoin and one from Colby.

Sutherland On 2nd Team

Last year the STUDENT Sports Staff selected twelve men for All-Maine honors, and five of them were named again this year. Gerry Feld (Bates), Wayne Champeon (Maine) and Ed Marchetti (Colby) are all first team selections for the second time. Jim Sutherland (Bates) named to the first team last year received a spot on this year's second team. Leon Nelson (Colby) was named the second team again this year.

Big Ed Marchetti of Colby, an All-New England Honorable Mention choice, won the State Series scoring crown and rebounding title for the second year in a row. The White Mule co-captain was the State's most outstanding center and possesses the finest hook shot seen in Maine in many years.

Schiner At Forward

Maine's junior forward, Larry Schiner is a rugged rebounder and finished fourth in State Series scoring with 127 points. Captain Jerry Feld, also given All-New England honorable mention selection, wound up third in State Series scoring. He is known for his accurate left handed jump shot, hustle, rebounding and defense.

Chappelle A Standout

The Black Bear guard duo of

Wayne Champeon and Skip Chappelle were a dazzling play-making and scoring combination that ranked among the best in New England. Chappelle, the only sophomore named to the first team, utilized an extremely deadly jump shot from the outside. He finished second in State Series scoring with 163 points and appears certain of clinching Yankee Conference scoring honors. Three years ago, playing for Old Town High he set the New England High School tournament scoring record for one game with 38 points. He was named on the second All-New England picks this year. Champeon ended up in ninth place in State Series scoring, and proved to be one of the fastest and trickiest ball handlers in Maine.

Second team center Sutherland didn't play up to potential this season, slipping from second to twelfth in scoring, and was hampered by injuries much of the season.

Nelson Repeats

Leon Nelson, Colby co-captain, played both forward and guard this season, and finished eighth in the scoring race. He is a husky, rugged rebounder, and tallies with an unstoppable jump shot which seems to come out of the rafters.

The staff felt that there were no other forwards in the State worthy of All-Maine selection, so the second team was rounded out

with three guards. Al Simonds and Billy Cohen of Bowdoin and Scott Brown of Bates.

Simonds Provides Color!

Simonds, Co-captain and only senior on the Bowdoin squad, took the seventh place slot in State Series, scoring with 100 points. He hits on an unorthodox one hand jump shot, drives as well as anyone in the State, and is one of the most colorful ball handlers and dribblers of this season's hardwood crop.

Billy Cohen, a sophomore, is also a driver and counts mainly on a fine two hand set reminiscent of Bowdoin's Brud Stover of a few years ago. He wound up fifth on the scoring list.

Brown Cited

Scott Brown was the number six man in the scoring derby with 116 points. He has a good set shot as well as a fall-away jumper, and should be a solid performer for the Garnet again next season.

Four boys named last year and active on this season's basketball scene failed to gain All-Maine recognition again for various reasons. They are Pete Scott of Bowdoin, the Sturgeon brothers, Don and Dick, of Maine, and Joe Murphy of Bates.

FINAL STATE SERIES STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Maine	9	0	1.000	656 509
Colby	4	5	.444	616 610
Bowdoin	3	6	.333	525 650
BATES	2	7	.222	590 618

FIRST TEAM				
Name	School	Class	Wgt.	Ht.
GERRY FELD	BATES	Senior	175	6 ft. 1 in.
Larry Schiner	Maine	Junior	175	6 ft. 2 in.
Ed Marchetti	Colby	Senior	200	6 ft. 6 in.
Wayne Champeon	Maine	Junior	155	5 ft. 8 in.
Skip Chappelle	Maine	Soph.	170	6 ft. 0 in.
SECOND TEAM				
Leon Nelson	Colby	Senior	200	6 ft. 3 in.
JIM SUTHERLAND	BATES	Junior	210	6 ft. 7 in.
Al Simonds	Bowdoin	Senior	165	5 ft. 10 in.
Billy Cohen	Bowdoin	Soph.	175	6 ft. 0 in.
SCOTT BROWN	BATES	Junior	180	6 ft. 1 in.
Hometown				
				Brookline, Mass.
				Scituate, Mass.
				Bath, Maine
				Greenville, Maine
				Old Town, Maine
				New Haven, Conn.
				Ridgewood, N. J.
				Yonack, N. Y.
				Bangor, Maine
				Houlton, Maine

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Thinclads Host Black Bears Saturday

Hatchmen To Rely Heavily On Unbalanced Line Next Season

By BILL DAVIS

Last Saturday marked the end of the annual spring aches and pains sessions for 35 weary prospective Bates gridders on the hardened floor of the Alumni Cage. This year unusual emphasis was placed upon the drills, as Head Coach Robert Hatch insti-

year, has been moved with the expectation that his running ability will be used to better advantage. This change, however, leaves Hatch with a quarterback problem. Neither Swift Hathaway nor Bob Gibbons have had much quarterback experience, but Hatch is hopeful that one of as the team's number one guard. The remaining guard position is now held by Ed Wilson but three returning veterans — Bob Williams, Dick Jeffers and Brad Greene — are capable of taking over at any time.

The tackle posts are now held by holdovers Captain-elect Dick

Maine Favored In Renewal Of Intense Track Rivalry

BY SKIP MARDEN

The mythical State of Maine Collegiate Indoor Track Championship will be in the balance Saturday afternoon when the underdog Bates thinclads host their counterparts from the University of Maine in the Cage at one o'clock. Both squads are undefeated — Bates with a 5-0 mark and Maine boasting a 2-0 record.

Close Competition Expected

During the last four years, the track rivalry between the Black Bears of Maine and the Bates College thinclads has been of nearly feud proportions, watched by observers of the New England sports scene very intently as one of the more important clashes of the season. In this period, only Maine has been able to defeat Bates in team track competition, and only Bates has been able to overcome the Black Bears from Orono.

To offer more detail into the Bates-Maine track rivalry, the record shows that in January, 1957, Maine defeated Bates, 68½-57¾ at Orono, but Bates topped its first State Series title since 1910 during the out-door season. In 1958, Bates defeated Maine indoors, 75-47 and again won the State Meet, while last year, Maine upset the Bobcats 69-53 at the Orono Field House and also won the State meet crown. The indoor victory by Maine interrupted a twenty-four meet win streak over thirty-one opponents for the Bobcats.

This year will see a Maine team invading the campus with the potential to again end a Bates win streak, this time a skein of five victories. Despite campus book-making, Maine should be favorites on the strength of their 90-22 defeat of Bowdoin.

A breakdown of the meet shows that it will be very close with the eventual outcome hinging on important pivotal events — hurdles, 600, mile, and pole vault.

Weight Events — Maine

Maine can be expected to take most of the marbles, with Bates hoping at best for a few seconds or thirds. Terry Horne of Maine can be expected to repeat his triple win in the discus, 35-lb weight, and the shot of last year, Bob Styles, the Black Bears' No. 2 weight-thrasher has better tossed to his record than the Bates best, Doug Morse; while second place in the shot-put could go to either James Hunt of Maine or John Curtiss of the Bobcats.

Jumping Events — Bates

In the high jump, Bates has a slight edge as John Douglas, Jerry Walsh, and Jim Hall all have 5' 10" efforts to their credit, while the Maine entries of Bambeau, Whitten, and Hale have yet to clear this height. However, if Douglas doesn't fully recover from his injury (muscle pull), the outcome of this event will be clouded.

In the broad jump, Douglas is the class of New England when healthy, and will win if he jumps to potential. Second and third places

could go to some combination of Dave Boone and Frank Vana of Bates and Art Donovan or Roger Hale of Maine.

In the pole vault, Maine appears to have a definite edge, with Roland DuBois, Alan Nichols, Winston Crandall, and John Dudley all able to clear eleven feet with ease, and DuBois is able to go still higher. Bates' Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown could be "sleepers", however.

Dashes — Bates

In the 40-yard dash, the host Bobcats will have a slight edge with Frank Vana and Barry Gilvar favored to cop the first two places, with third place being a toss-up between Jim Keenan of Bates and Peter MacPhee of Maine.

Hurdles Are Tossup

The two hurdle events' outcome could be thrown into confusion if Maurice Dore, who took a place in last year's State Meet comes out for track after finishing basketball. This coupled with an absence of Douglas could give Maine a better chance, with Sam Ives of Maine, and Keenan, Erdman, and Bill LaVallee of Bates all battling it out for points in both the high and low hurdles.

Middle Distances — Bates

In the middle distances, Bates appears to have a very slight edge, but the 600 could be the race of the day, for Wilbur Spencer of Maine has run a 1:12 compared to Rudy Smith's best of 1:11.2. The Bobcat entries in the 600 and the 1000 will be chosen from Smith, Larry Boston, Dave Boone, and sleeper George Goodall, while Spencer, who also runs the 1000 in 2:18, Dave Rolfe, and Keith Stewart should represent Maine.

Distances — Maine

In the mile, Pete Schuyler has a slight edge, but he should expect to be pushed by Frank Morse of Maine who hits about 4:35. In the two mile, the Bates duo of Reid James and Lefty Randall will battle for third and the first and second places should go to Maine's Will Daley and Mike Kimball both hitting about a 9:50 pace.

Other Factors

Since meets are often won or lost on the breaks that one team receives, there are other factors that should be briefly catalogued. (1) The absence of John Douglas due to injury could be extremely costly, since is a sure point scorer in four events. (2) If Maine does not go to the NCAA Tournament, Maurice Dore, an expert hurdler, may come out for track. (3) The long lay-off between meets can hurt, and be particularly murderous to the trackmen now engaged in spring practice. (4) Both teams are up for the meet, but a large, partisan crowd could be a very helpful factor. So the entire student body should turn out for this one — it should be a terrific meet.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN pose before last Saturday's scrimmage. Front (l to r) Phil Tamis, Dennis Tourse, Webb Harrison, Brad Greene, Dave Boone, Dick Jeffers, Bill Davis. Back, Howard Vandersea, Dick Gurney, Don Welch, John Belmont, John Curtiss, Captain-elect Dick Ellis, Arch Galloway, Jim Keenan.

tuted two major changes in the Bobcat plan of attack.

Confident Of New Formation

The first, and most significant, is the implementation of an unbalanced line. Hatch stated: "Last year we used the unbalanced line by shifting an end over which made our tackle an eligible pass receiver. We planned to use this formation only occasionally. However, as it turned out, we employed this lineup about 85% of the time. This fall we will use the unbalanced line almost entirely and also keep both ends as eligible pass receivers by shifting over a tackle." Hatch feels that this new formation will give future Bobcat opponents something extra to think about.

Davis Switched To Halfback

The second major shift is the switching of freshman quarterback Bill Davis to a halfback slot. Davis, the team's best runner last

year, has been moved with the expectation that his running ability will be used to better advantage. This change, however, leaves Hatch with a quarterback problem. Neither Swift Hathaway nor Bob Gibbons have had much quarterback experience, but Hatch is hopeful that one of

Pleased With Curtiss

In reviewing the past week's events, Hatch was especially impressed with the play of freshman fullback John Curtiss. "Curtiss should give us the needed punch through the middle," Hatch commented, "and if we find another halfback to go along with Davis, our backfield will be in good shape." Among the veterans who will be vying to nail down that slot are Dennis Tourse, Bill Lersch and Jim Keenan. Any one of these men are capable of doing a good job, but have been injury-prone in the past.

Line Has Depth

Despite the loss of such standouts as Captain Jim Wylie, Jack Flynn and Bill Hayes, the line appears to have added depth this year. The return to school of guard Don Welch has bolstered the interior line considerably. The former New Britain, Conn., standout was impressive during spring workouts and stands now

Ellis and John Belmont. Freshman Howie Vandersea, a stickout in these springs drills, gives the Garnet strong reserve strength. The weak spot in the line seems to be at center. Arch Galloway seems to have this spot under control, but behind him there is no one with any varsity experience.

Strong At End

Despite the loss of Wylie and Vince DiGangi, the flanker positions are now one of the stronger aspects of the line. Phil Tamis and Dick Gurney appear to be ticketed for starting assignments, but Paul Castolene, the outstanding new face on the squad, might give either one of these two starters strong opposition. Another new face, Lew Swezey, also impressed Hatch as an end candidate.

In summing up this year's practice Hatch stated, "I liked the looks of this year's squad compared to other years and I am encouraged by their performances in the spring drills."

Announce Schedule

Director of Athletics, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux announced the upcoming Bates football schedule. No changes were made from last year's program.

- Sept. 24—Union
- Oct. 8—At Worcester Tech
- Oct. 1—At Tufts
- Oct. 15—Middlebury (Dad's Day)
- Oct. 22—At Maine*
- Oct. 29—Bowdoin* (Homecoming)
- Nov. 5—Colby*
- *State Series

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Roger Bill Surpasses East To Cop Intramural Crown

By DAVE GRAHAM

The Roger Bill A team wrapped up the Intramural Basketball Championship last Saturday when they defeated East Parker's B league winners, 46-35. East had defeated Roger Bill's C title holders by almost an identical margin, 47-36.

Eliminate "C" Squad

In the first East-Roger Bill tilt, the men from the C league wilted in the final stages after having a 3-point lead at the five minute mark. In the final ten minutes of play, East settled down and played good sound basketball and as a result won going away.

East's attack was backboned by Dave Rushforth's 19 points. Peter Green and Phil Hylen threw in 15 and 10 points apiece. Roger Bill just couldn't cope with these three and simply ran out of gas. Big Archibald Galloway and Tony Bourne with 13 and 11 markers respectively paced Roger Bill.

On Saturday it was quite a different story as the A club made up the lost prestige. With Hylen hobbled with a bad leg, East did not have the needed strength to combat Roger Bill's height.

East Takes Quick Lead

East jumped out ahead with a quick 8-2 lead on four successive buckets by Rushforth. Dave hit on 7 out of 11 tries from the floor in the first half. Roger Bill soon settled down and made up the deficit. With Bob Graves directing the attack, Roger Bill at half time held a slim 20-18 lead. Art Agnos hooped in ten and Graves eight in the first half.

2nd Half Spurt Decisive

Bob grabbed the opening tap and drove in for a quick two points to start the second half.

This was followed by successive baskets by Art Ridlon and Bob LaFortune. With this eight point bulge, "the Men" were never headed. The closest East came was within three points of the lead at the seven minute mark. At this point Ridlon suddenly hit a hot streak, sinking three one-handers to salt the game away.

Rushforth Outstanding

Dick LaPointe, while doing an excellent job defensively on Green, was a tiger off the boards. "Soffie" ended up with 24 valuable rebounds. Although bottled up in the second half, Rushforth emerged as the high man with 19 points. This gave him a two game total of 38 markers. Green with ten made up the rest of the attack. Roger Bill had three men in double figures — Graves 14, Agnos 13, and Ridlon 10.

Rudy Loses Out In Photo Finish In IC4A's 600

In the IC4A 600 last Saturday, Rudy Smith was involved in a dead heat with Jim Stack of Yale in 1:12.5, only to be awarded the second spot on the basis of finish-line photographs. For the Bates ace, this last major indoor meet of his college career was the height of frustration and a poor climax to a year of steady improvement.

Stack Wins

Smith led until the 300 yard mark when he was passed by Kye Courtney (Manhattan). Twenty yards later, he regained the lead and held a 1 1/2 yard edge on Art Crichow of St. John's in the final turn. Then, Stack burst from where to appear to cross the fin-

Marchetti Wins Series Scoring Title With 179

Colby's Ed Marchetti took some of the pain out of the Mules' losing their first basketball championship in a decade as he successfully defended his State Series crown.

Field Finishes Third

The former Morse High star of Bath poured in 179 points in nine series games to finish with a comfortable lead over Maine sophomore Skip Chappelle who had a total of 163. Jerry Feld of Bates ended up third for the second year in a row compiling 138 markers while Larry Schiner of Maine (127) and Billy Cohen of Bowdoin (123) round out the top five.

Marchetti is only the second player to repeat in the history of the series. He shares this honor with former Bates star Johnny Manteiga. Manteiga won it in 1955 and 1956, the latter setting a record of 212. This mark was erased by Colby's Charley Twigg the following year with 214, the existing record.

Brown, Rapp Place High

Last year, Marchetti won the title with the lowest amount since records have been kept back in 1949. He had 152 points, followed by Bates' Jim Sutherland (142), and Feld with 140. Sutherland dropped to the twelfth position this year.

Junior Scotty Brown of Bates had 116 points for sixth place, while the other Garnet representative among the leaders was Carl Rapp with 85 for eleventh place.

The scoring leaders:

	G	F	Pts
Marchetti, Colby	76	27	179
Chappelle, Maine	66	31	163
Feld, Bates	50	38	138
Schiner, Maine	56	15	127
Cohen, Bowdoin	53	17	123
Brown, Bates	42	24	116
Simonds, Bowdoin	40	20	100
Nelson, Colby	40	14	94
Champeon, Maine	36	19	91
Callahan, Bowdoin	38	14	80
Rapp, Bates	38	9	85
Sutherland, Bates	34	16	84
Swenson, Colby	31	18	80
Kinne, Colby	27	17	71
Scott, Bowdoin	23	21	67

ish line simultaneously with Smith. However, fifteen minutes later, the developed photos awarded first to Stack, with Smith second and Crichow third.

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Student Interest Occasions Track Success - Slovenski

By SKIP MARDEN

A familiar headpiece to track fans, both at Bates and throughout New England, has been a certain Garnet baseball cap adorned with a big "B". Beneath this cap stands the man who has coached the Bobcat thinclads throughout their meteoric rise to new heights in the athletic realm. The phenomenal success recently

men towards their mission in sports is outstanding. They receive very little acclaim for a great deal of work. He feels that there is a certain moment of truth in track that makes it particularly unusual, for only here can exact measurement (by the stop watch and tape measure) select the really outstanding achiever.

Praises Neuguth

Hesitant to select any member of the current team for singular praise, Walt's fondest memory of individual accomplishment involved his star hurdler of two years ago, Bill Neuguth '58. Neuguth was discovered in a gym class, and despite extreme awkwardness at the start, developed into an outstanding hurdler. Slovenski praised him as a great competitor, an extremely hard worker, and later, a devoted captain.

Another of the individuals that had competed for Slovenski in the past that he singled out for either ability or attitude were John Fresina '58, Jim Wheeler '58, Dave Erdman '59, Pete Gartner '59, Jim McGrath '57, Pete Wicks '57, and Jim Riopel '56. The latter was particularly praised because of the great burden he was forced to carry through the lean years of Bates track, doubling in both the mile and the two-mile.

Cites Realization Of Potential

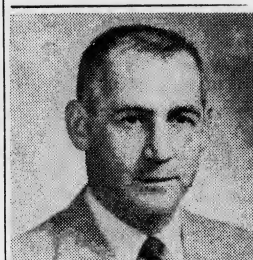
When asked to explain the reasons for Bates' success in track, Walt mentioned four factors as answers. First, he praised the facilities that the school offered for track, outstanding despite financial limitations. Secondly, he felt that the officiating and the conducting of meets at Bates was particularly commendable.

The two most important factors that made Bates so successful were unique to this school. He cited the full realization of the track potential of the male student body for his third factor. "I can't think of hardly a boy that should be performing for Bates who isn't, and each and everyone of them is dedicated to track", Walt said. He mentioned the lack of fraternities as a prime factor for this, for more becomes at stake than "a keg of beer". The fact that about 10 per cent of the entire male student body is engaged in track shows that potential is being utilized to its best advantage at Bates.

Proud Of Student Interest

The final factor that Walt offered as a creative force in the success of the Garnet thinclads was the Bates student body. He feels that this school has the best track spectator interest of any school in New England, and that the individual fan understands the sport better. He cited the excellent reception given to good performances as an important factor in the success of the competitors.

In conclusion, Coach Slovenski praised the quality of Bates athletics on the whole, feeling that the Bobcat teams are better than average in all sports, considering the small male student body and the lack of available scholarships. Besides this plaudit, he left the student body with an invitation — "See you at the Maine meet."



Coach Walt Slovenski

enjoyed in track by Bates College is due in large measure to Walter Slovenski.

Product Of Cherry Hill, Pa.

Fittingly enough, as coach of track at the smallest area college to field a varsity team, Walt began his athletic career at a very small school in western Pennsylvania, the spawning ground for many of the nation's top sports figures.

At Cherry Hill, "Slivers" as he was nicknamed by a coach who couldn't pronounce Slovenski, also competed in basketball, baseball, and track, still holding three county records in the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles.

All-Time Syracuse Great

After attending Seton Hall Preparatory School in New Jersey, where he won the national broad jump title, Walt joined the Navy at the peak of World War II. Eighteen months in the South Pacific and two years of service athletics later, he enrolled as a physical education major at Syracuse University.

Among the many athletic honors won by Slovenski were his selection on an All-American team in baseball (the only Orangeman ever to do so), and selection on everyone's All-Opponent team in football. Walt is still remembered for a 70-yard touchdown run with four minutes remaining to defeat Colgate 7-0, and despite Jim Brown's wholesale attack on all Syracuse football records, Walt still holds the record for total punt returns. Came To Bates In 1952

Graduation from Syracuse was followed by a year to earn his Masters' degree at New York University in Physical Education. Walt then coached basketball and baseball for two years at Ioconta State Teachers' College in New York before coming to Bates as track mentor and football assistant in 1952. He has been very successful during his association with the Garnet, particularly since 1956, with his track teams being defeated only by the University of Maine in that time. Two State titles, a 24 meet victory string over 31 opponents, a current indoor undefeated season are included in that period, referred to by one student as the "Golden Age of Bates Track".

Walt is intensely proud of his teams, feeling that "the over-all attitude of track-



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — Roger Bill A team includes (Front l to r) Bob LaFortune, Bob Graves and Monroe Spector. Back, Jon Prothero, Art Agnos, Dick LaPointe, Art Ridlon.

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(See Story
Page 7)

Walt Beams - "Wonderful
Climax To Winter Track"

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 16, 1960

By Subscription

Baltimore Symphony Tenders Opera

Brunn Analyzes East; Discusses Problems Of New Democracies

Wednesday, March 11, Robert R. Brunn, American News Editor for the *Christian Science Monitor*, spoke in chapel concerning his trip around the world three months ago. In six weeks, Brunn crossed the fringe of Asia from Tokyo to Palestine and visited many of the trouble spots of the East.

Brunn stated that "the world is faced with a tremendous revolution which began at the end of World War II when the colonial powers left Asia and underprivileged nations such as Burma, India, and Indonesia became independent." Many of these ex-colonies tried to form democracies but failed because "they didn't realize a democracy is a product of individual thought." In Brunn's words, democracy is a "demonstrated system of morals" and cannot be imposed on a population which is only ten or fifteen percent literate.

Cites Self-Rule Problem

Brunn showed how various Eastern countries have attempted to solve the problem of self rule. Japan, he said is an exception—a working democracy based on an industrial economy. In contrast, Formosa is a police state and Thailand is ruled by a military clique.

India, as Brunn saw it, is a tremendously overpopulated desert. The one power in India



Peter Herman Adler

is Nehru's Congress Party and there is much uncertainty about the nature of government in India after the death of this strong leader. This problem is vital to the Western world, for the uncommitted nations of the East look to India and China for guidance.

Eastern Nations Important

Pakistan is also very important in world affairs today, for, as in many other Eastern nations, Pakistan must free individual thought before the people can rule themselves democratically. However, many nations may be willing to relinquish personal freedom to gain rapid industrialization through Communist methods. Thus, concluded Brunn, the West is faced with the great challenge of aiding underprivileged countries to become working democracies through education.

Adler Presents Wagner, Verdi Opera Exerpts

Under the auspices of the Lewiston - Auburn Community Concert Association, a matinee performance will be presented on March 20 at 3 p.m. in the Lewiston High School auditorium by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, will present excerpts from Wagner's "Die Walkure" and Verdi's "Otello" as well as instrumental selections from other works of these composers.

Adler, Music Director of the N.B.C. Television Opera Theatre since 1949, has been guest conductor with such symphonic groups as the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland and Detroit Symphony orchestras, and is now the permanent director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Cites Soloists

Soloists with the orchestra will be the versatile soprano, Frances Yeend, and tenor, Charles O'Neill. Miss Yeend, star of the New York City Opera Company, has also enjoyed great success abroad. She has sung with every major symphony orchestra in America under such notable conductors as Bernstein, Munch, Stokowski, and Ormandy. O'Neill, a dramatic tenor, is one of the most promising young singers of today. Through his studies at the Metropolitan Opera, he is rapidly developing into a highly valuable asset to the operatic stage.

The Baltimore Symphony itself, formed in 1916, was the first in the United States to be municipally subsidized. In its relatively short history, it has risen to the ranks of one of the top major orchestras in this country. This tour marks the first time that The Baltimore Symphony, or any other major orchestra, has sought to bring the honored tradition of grand opera, with its instrumental and vocal high points, to a large number of communities in this country.



Frances Yeend

President Expects Federal Sales Tax To Balance Budget

A federal sales tax may be expected if federal spending continues to increase over the next few years, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, and president of the New England Council, last Thursday. He spoke before the New England Sales Conference sponsored by the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

"To those who think we can get funds to meet still more federal spending through even higher income taxes," said Dr. Phillips, "certain facts should be made clear. Already our personal income tax rate is the highest of any major English speaking nation in the world."

Cites High Income Tax

The Bates College president emphasized that our current maximum income tax rate is so high that it is self-defeating. "By stifling initiative, we retard the expansion of our economy. Because of this we need to reduce the maximum rate."

"The net result is that we cannot rely upon the income tax to keep our federal budget in balance, if spending continues to increase. Therefore, those who advocate still greater spending are really forcing us toward the day when a federal sales tax will be necessary," he concluded.

College Releases Latest News On Appalling Murder

T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* will be presented by the Robinson Players on March 17, 18, and 19 in the Bates College Chapel.

The play, which deals with the events leading up to the death of this historical Thomas à Becket, his actual death and the events immediately following, is being presented in the chapel in order to augment the impact of the drama. The group has centered the action around the altar and the chancel, making use of the pulpit and other features of the chapel. Through this use of the chapel as the setting, the players hope to add meaning to the play and aid the understanding of the audience.

Carlson Stars

Heading the cast in the role of Thomas à Becket is Richard Carlson '62. Supporting him will be the Temptors who include: Gerald David '60, Carl Poston '63, Bradley Butler '61, and John Worden '62. Among the Priests are: David Easton '60, David Kramer '62, Bruce Fox '60, Walter Collins '60, Peter Green '62, and Donald Morton '62. Making up the group of Knights will be: Joseph Corn '60, Douglas Memory '63, Douglas Rowe '61, and Donald Lacount '60. Girls who make up the Chorus are: Gretchen Rauch '61, Janice Margeson '60, Barbara Jones '60, Elizabeth Willard '60, Carol Lux '60, Susan Lovett '60, Emily Dore '61, Judith Mosman '63, Joyce LeSieur '60, Elvia Magnuson '60, Ruth Adams '60, Hannalore Flessa '62, Joan Galambos '60, Loretta Novim '60, and Marianne Bickford '62.

Theater Class Participates

The production is directed by Professor Lavinia Schaeffer. Special effects for the presentation have been made by the Theatre Arts Classes. High-lighting their activities is the painting on velvet for the various banners used during the drama which has been done under the direction of Professor Edwin M. Wright.

NOTICE

There will be a Young Republican Meeting Thursday, March 17, in Room 11, Libbey Forum at 4:00 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting. Any interested person is invited to attend.



Richard Carlson '62 as A Becket in *Murder In The Cathedral*

Letter To The Editor

Art Association Requests Proper College Support

To the Editor:

The satisfaction of artistic creativity is a rewarding experience. It should be encouraged. Many students come to Bates naturally expecting that a liberal arts college offers facilities for expression in creative fine arts. They are disappointed. Bates is lacking in this important aspect of culture.

An Art Association has been formed to satisfy this need, and to stimulate interest and participation in painting, drawing, etc. on the Bates College Campus. However, more student support and pressure is needed if this group is to become a permanent part of the college.

Restrictions confine the group's activities. Presently, the Art Association meets in Room 2 of Hathorn, but it is limited to a few hours per week and prohibited from using paint. The administration has not designated a room for the exclusive use by the art group because 1) there is a genuine lack of space on campus, and 2) they want proof that there will be continued interest in this activity.

Lacks Facilities

No provisions for an art studio have been made in the new Fine Arts Center, nor included in the plans for the renovation of Hathorn. Either area seems a logical place for a studio. It is felt that with some adjustments and planning adequate space could be found in either.

Colby College recently completed a splendid new art studio. Bates is one of the few liberal arts colleges which does not have any such facilities. The closed and obscure museum in the Fine Arts wing has been subject to frequent criticism, but as the administration explains, it was created out of necessity to house gifts to the college and cannot be altered. However, its very presence seems to indicate that the college has an interest in art. It is unfortunate that no positive action has been taken to encourage students in this area. The college is not being asked to finance an extensive art department. The proposed studio need not be elaborate, merely a room

which is open to use like the music practice rooms, and one in which painting is allowed. The members of the Art Association would take responsibility for its maintenance.

Stresses Plans

The Art Association, now one and one-half years old is open to anyone who desires to further his skills in the creative arts. Plans for the year include making life masks, blockprinting, college designs, and mobiles, as well as a trip to the Portland Art Museum.

The exhibit "Art As a Hobby", currently on display in the library includes examples of student-faculty art work. The artists are not professional. Some of the work is immature, some of it is very good. The people who contributed vary in their art experience as several of the works are "first attempts". The samples represent a wide range of media including Japanese paper folding, sculpture, oil painting, etc. But they all have one thing in common — they represent hours given to creative pleasure.

College Should Take Note

A college of Bates' stature should be proud to sponsor an active interest in creative art. Bates benefits from the efforts of its musical organizations. The Art Association could also be an asset and has shown such inclinations by doing publicity for the Concert-Lecture Series, arranging displays, helping other clubs with posters, and contributing some assistance to Robinson Players' productions. The potentials of such an organization are vast. But it needs a lot of student-faculty support before it will receive recognition from the administration. How about it?

Sincerely,
Margaret Lampson

Guidance News

Interviews

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced that the following interviews will be held next week:

On Monday, March 21, Raytheon Manufacturing Company will have Donald Loring interview men majoring in mathematics, chemistry, and physics.

The Radio Corporation of America will send Robert Haklisch to interview men interested in sales, systems and methods analysis, and product planning on Tuesday, March 22. Haklisch will interview liberal arts, mathematics, physics and other science majors.

Summer Employment

On Wednesday, March 23, Camp Pemigewasset, Wentworth, New Hampshire, will have Mr. Alfred N. Fauver interview men interested in general cabin and group leadership and also in specialty instruction areas.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has announced a "Summer Student Internship Program" for college students who have completed the junior year. According to the notice "only residents of Massachusetts who are currently enrolled in institutions of higher learning may apply." Prospective interns may obtain application forms by writing to the Commissioner of Administration, State House, Boston. The deadline for applications is March 25, 1960.

Applications for the April 28, 1960 Selective Service Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country. It is expected that they will be in the office of the Dean of Men in the near future. Men who intend to take this test should obtain applications soon. They must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

O.C. Announces New Members

The Bates College Outing Club Council, headed by its president, David Nelson '60, announces the election of twelve new members. Included in this list are the following members of the freshman class: men — Louis Winkler, Douglas Smith, Neale Schuman, John McPartland, John Farr, and Thomas Brown; women — Eugenia Wise, Holly Millis, Nancy Levin, Janice Bauld, Cynthia Vining, and Marlon Schanz.

These newly elected freshmen will be permanent members of the Outing Club Council. They were elected from a large group of their classmates that the Council interviewed previous to the election.

In their four years at Bates they will help in the organization and development of numerous Outing Club sponsored activities such as: Winter Carnival, ski trips, mountain climbs, canoe trips, Freshman-week outing to Thorncrag, and the maintenance of the Outing Club equipment lending program.

Calendar

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
Thursday, March 17
Murder in the Cathedral, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 18
Murder in the Cathedral, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 19
Murder in the Cathedral, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 20
Community Concert, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Monday, March 21
All Campus Elections, Alumni Gymnasium, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 18
No Assembly
Monday, March 21
Col. Emil Nelson, Principal, Salvation Army Training School, New York
Wednesday, March 23
To be announced

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Kirk Douglas
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"THE SONG OF SISTER MARIA"
Dominique Blanchard (color)
"THE FACE OF LINCOLN"
Academy Award Winner
(Closed Wednesdays)

Brunn Views Candidates; Expresses Qualifications

Robert R. Brunn, American News Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* and an expert on political affairs, spoke Thursday, March 10, to Citizenship Laboratory where he described the present American political scene.

Brunn stated that the coming

presidential election will take place in a period in which the American people have shown little concern for the future of America. This atmosphere of lassitude is attributed to the lack of great domestic issues facing America at present. Although the electorate has relaxed, the speaker feels that it has achieved a new maturity. "The American electorate is more literate, thinks more deeply about the issues involved, and is less willing to vote for what a man is labeled as, than before." In this era of uncertainty, there is more voting "against" issues and candidates than "for" them.

The noted newsman described the positions and possibilities of the various aspirants for nomination as candidates in the 1960 presidential elections. For lack of support, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller withdrew from the race until April, but is being pressured to accept the Vice-Presidency. Richard Nixon, despite some inability to attract independent voters, could be hard to beat if nominated. As for the Democrats, Senator John F. Kennedy seems to lead. He could overcome the prejudice against Catholics, which Mr. Brunn feels has decreased in recent years. Senators Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, and Hubert Humphrey could be compromise candidates. Many of Adlai Stevenson's supporters have turned to Kennedy. The speaker's favorite "dark horse" candidate is Mr. Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut and former U.S. Ambassador to India and Nepal.

The ideal candidate should be a governor of an influential large state, a Northerner living in a big city but born in a small town, a Protestant of English stock with a wide appeal and a happy family life. Whatever candidate is elected, Mr. Brunn concluded, the next president will face a big challenge — competing against the Soviets.

Phillips Discusses Modern Trends Of Country's Economy

The current plateau in the cost of living is temporary and, unless some of our economic policies are changed, will be followed by further inflation, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College, this morning. He spoke on economic trends in the Convocation lecture series at Westbrook Junior College.

"During the 1950's," said Dr. Phillips, the "cost of living in the United States increased by 24 per cent. However, for the past three or four months the advance has been checked, thus giving rise to a feeling that we have licked the inflation problem."

Achieve Balance

The Bates College president emphasized that there is no reason for such an optimistic conclusion. "The unpleasant truth is that the present cost of living plateau is a result of temporary factors. Basically, a fall in farm prices has offset an increase in other prices, and this situation will soon change. In addition, we have achieved a momentary balance in our federal budget."

Strand

THURS.-SAT.—
"FLYING FOUNTAIN"
GENE KRUPA

The Three Stooges
in "DAISY'S PENTHOUSE"
SUN.-TUES.—
"HORSE SOLDIER"

Constance Power
Althea Gibson
John Lee Mahin
Martin Rack

"Man Of The West"
Julie London Lee Cobb
Arthur O'Connell Jack Laurel

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"4D MAN"

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LEE MERIWETHER

JAMES CONGON

"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"

JOSE FERRER GINA ROWLANDS

JIM BACKUS BOBBY TROUP

JOANNE GILBERT

"THE VIKINGS"

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Letter To The Editor

Updegraph, '59, Bitterly Blasts Deficiency Of Student Respect

To the Editor:

As with other Bates Alumni, I have come to be really proud of Bates in the past year, and am still amazed by the admiration for Bates expressed by my fellow employees. However, while finding much to admire, I also have found much to be deeply concerned with.

Recent letters in the STUDENT have criticized the lack of use of the art gallery and the limited use of the Skelton Lounge. "Den Doodles" mentioned the sparse use of sand on icy walks. Sand must really be expensive, for this has been criticized for over five years to no avail. A recent editorial mentioned the need for reception rooms in the men's dorms, which reminded me of the time the administration refused the offer of Smith men to construct and furnish such a room in their dorm.

Points Out Locked Doors

Bates students are familiar with finding locked doors throughout the campus when showing week-end guests around the campus, but this becomes more serious when even the Chapel is locked all day Sunday. During a conference on February 13, 1958, a Bates student deplored the fact that the Chapel was not open for meditation. After a Bowdoin and a U.N.H. professor agreed with the student, Dr. Zerby boldly stated that the Chapel is open daily for meditation. This is false, for only one door is open, and that is to let students in to practice. Every door is locked every evening and all day Sunday.

Each year the Episcopalians on every college campus gather in their chapels for a special service on a given day. This is forbidden at Bates.

Several years ago a Bates professor wanted to use Libbey Forum to show a religious film on a Sunday afternoon, since there was illness at his home.

The financial czar didn't permit this.

Cites Editorial

Bates' professors have frequently remarked that at other colleges there is the feeling that the buildings exist solely for the use of the students. These schools seem to say, "This is your school and these facilities are yours to use while you are here." Bates seems to say, "This is our campus and you are fortunate indeed to be able to use our buildings." The Bates student sometimes seems to be like a poor beggar trespassing upon the grounds of a wealthy king. (Off that grass! Out of that building!)

A recent STUDENT editorial urged the replacing of economics with education. I believe that this is the key to the solution of many of Bates' problems. Many of Bates' problems are essentially financial, such as the need for a college chaplain, or the need to reduce ONE OF THE HIGHEST FACULTY-STUDENT RATIOS IN THE NATION. However, the problems I have cited are not financial problems. For these, along with the Thanksgiving vacation proclamation for next year, indicate a basic lack of respect for the student as a person.

Questions Maturation

It seems that the administration, in its concern for heat and light bills and its greed for power, has lost sight of the student. That it regards the individual lightly is shown by the endless lists of rules and regulations. Dean Boyce has frequently said that the student has the four easiest years of his life at Bates since he has few decisions to make for himself. The Dean is right, but the student's maturation must suffer as a result.

The fact that the student is denied the full use of the college facilities further indicates a lack of respect for the student. This is also shown by the spending of precious money to

floodlight the dark corners of the campus. Would not this money be spent on faculty additions, library books, a college chaplain, or even sand be more justified? In fact are not these items more important than duck ponds and elaborate theaters? Yes, it really is time for EDUCATION TO REPLACE ECONOMICS!

Offers Criticism

If this were to happen, then the campus buildings would be opened for student use, and the Bursar would no longer drive around with his lights dimmed to check on love-making couples. Then student respect for Bates could not help but increase and the complacency discussed by Prof. Brooks Quimby in the STUDENT would be lessened.

I hope that these comments will be accepted as constructive criticism, as they are intended. If any of my statements are in error, I will look forward to hearing from any administration member or student on how I might correct them.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlie Updegraph '59

WUS Completes Campaign Effort

Friday, March 18, the annual World University Service campaign on campus will draw to a close. Students who have not fully paid their pledges which were made last November are requested to complete their contribution with their WUS dorm solicitor or CA dorm representative by Friday. The campus goal for this year is fifteen hundred dollars. As of the last collection day in February approximately \$1300 had been pledged and \$1000 paid.

Ivy Leaves

Other Schools Display Progressive Thinking

By BARRY GREENLAW '60

Highlighting the news from other colleges these past two weeks are items from the Brunswick and Waterville campuses.

At Bowdoin, Professor Lawrence Hall of the English department was announced the first prize winner of the 1960 O. Henry Short Story Competition, with his story entitled "The Ledge." This award is one of the highest honors that an American short story writer may earn. The story, which is now in the Bates library along with the 13 other winning efforts, is a tale of the Maine coast.

The Educational Policy Committee at Colby has presented to a faculty committee for approval, a unique plan for independent study at the school. This "January Program" which would take effect in the fall of 1961 if passed, consists of a first semester ending with final exams before Christmas Vacation and a second semester beginning the first of February. The month of January would be devoted to independent reading, writing, and discussion. "De-emphasize Grades"

There are two basic reasons given for this change. First, to encourage independent study among the students. Secondly, to give faculty members a period of free time every year, other than summer vacation, for the "pursuit of projects in scholarship and systematic reading." The feeling is that only half of the faculty would be necessary to supervise this study period.

The freshmen and sophomores would have a common program with an assigned list of books to be read and small group discussions. The juniors and seniors would have more latitude and do a great deal of independent study. Comprehensive exams, or a term paper would be required and although no course credit would be given, the work would be necessary for graduation. Grades would be de-emphasized employing only the terms pass, fail, or with distinction.

Another interesting curriculum change has been instituted at Alma College (Michigan). The

total number of hours required for graduation has been raised to 124 and comprehensive examinations have been added at the end of the sophomore and senior years. The senior exam would be a combination of multiple choice, essay, and oral exam covering three broad areas of knowledge: science, the humanities, and the social sciences, with more intensive testing in the student's major field.

In view of the frequent criticism of the Bates bookstore, it is revealing to notice the article on the campus bookstore in the University of Chicago Maroon. The book store at the school is a profit making concern and the "greatest services it provides students is its location," and this says little for the store. The bookstore has stonily rejected any suggestion for offering students books at discounts. The manager says, "I'm in this business to make money. If you sell students books at discounts, you're subsidizing students, and it's not my job to subsidize students!"

At least the Bates Bookstore is a little friendlier than this!

Den Doodles

The best of luck to the Murder crew, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. Dick, please let's not have as "riotous" a session as last week. A dead man laughing? NEVER.

Hey, Bren, that was quite an exhibition in the Den the other day. Bates is a liberal college true — but is it THAT liberal?

Bates is going beatnik. Expresso in the Den yet! Now we have everything but the candlelight atmosphere. Can you arrange that too, Dr. F.?

An announcer faints and the show goes on — three cheers for Miss M., our engineer! As she said, always remember Bill, "there is one in every family."

An improvement for the Filene Room. Binoculars for all in attendance, or else "soft" chalk, as "soft" pencils. (From a group of last Friday.)

On The Bookshelf

The Best Plays 1958-1959
ed. by Louis Kronenberger
Term Lending to Business
Niel H. Jacoby and
Raymond J. Saulnier
The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry ed. by William Cole
Theology and Modern Literature
Amos N. Wilder
Canada in the Making
George W. Brown
Corporate Cash Balances
1914-1943 Friedrich A. Lutz
The St. Lawrence Seaway
T. L. Hills

Modern Packaging
The Responsibility of the Artist
Jacques Maritan
Concentration in Canadian Manufacturing Industries
Gideon Rosenbluth
The Conservative Party of Canada 1920-1949 John R. Williams
The Hudson's Bay Company
John S. Galbraith

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Editorials

A Changing Picture

Rather than fulfill certain expectations of an editorial this week, let us consider the college campus as a whole. One thing which is often lost sight of is that the college scene is subject to the national scene and that whatever atmosphere surrounds a campus such as Bates can be reflected on the trends of modern American society. What are a few of the characteristics of today's society, which can perhaps be directed to college youth, and in particular to student life here at Bates?

First, modern society has definitely lost its sense of adventure. At one time in history, it was held that the American character was shaped by the frontier. Today, that character to some extent is being shaped by the drift to the cities—the urbanization of America. It is also being shaped by the growth of large organizations—bureaucracy in big business, and big labor unions as well as government. At one time, most Americans were self-employed. Now the great majority are working for others. There is not much adventure today to enable us to cross the continent and to conquer it.

Society In General Has Conformed

Second, Americans have had a tradition of rugged individualism and there are still plenty of these rugged individualists around but today there is more alarm over conformism and 'togetherness.' The pioneering spirit has naturally suffered somewhat with the growth of the organization man. It appears that most college graduates want, first of all, a good safe berth in a good big corporation. When people are guaranteed security, something is lost for a society. The difficulty remains that security is perfectly normal desire, and more understandable in a society in which the individual is not at all self-sufficient.

Third, we have created for ourselves more leisure time than we have ever known before. With so many scientific advances having freed men from the burdens of much hard work and perseverance, our society has been exposed to more and more free time. Indeed, this leisure time was one of the main problems of the upper classes of Greece and Rome during their periods of decline. Today's younger generation is energetic, and ingenious. But the minds, ingenuities and energies of today's youth are not being taxed by study. Yet these children still need to have an outlet somewhere. Much of society's juvenile delinquency does not come from the slum areas—it comes from these children who are trying to find something to do. They are inventing a way of life for themselves. With this surplus amount of free time, most people, including some college students, live in a society where all the proliferated amusement industries bid for the use of their free time, and some people have developed very little resistance to these enticements.

Students Reflect Modern Trends

These three trends of modern American society—this loss of sense of adventure, this lack of individualism, and the abundance of free time—can be seen in our own immediate environment, Bates. They can be seen in some students who just plod along through four years, essentially stimulated by very little which occurs either on this campus or elsewhere. They can be seen in students who, in spite of what they profess, still are swept up by the general conformism of today's society, more specifically the immediate one at Bates. They can also be seen in some students who seem to have innumerable hours to waste in seeking self-pleasure and leisure time. While these trends are characteristics of the society as a whole, and reflect to some degree upon our immediate environment, they are actually responsible to each and every individual.

Bates Student



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Admission Selectivity Yields Higher Academic Standards

By DAVID CLARKSON '60

Ed. note: This article is the result of a recent interview with Mr. Milton L. Lindholm, Director of Admissions, Bates College.

From at least 1400 applications, the class of Bates 1964 is now being selected by the college admissions officers. Because the class is expected to number 250, a high standard of qualifications has been established. Yet several hundred more applications would have been processed had not certain restrictions been imposed. For example, few transfer students have been encouraged to apply, and all applications received since March 1 have been returned.

When asked how so many prospective students become interested in Bates, Mr. Lindholm offered several suggestions: Bates is a respected and well thought of institution. As well as being recognized by regional and national accrediting associations, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, American Association of Colleges and Universities, and the American Chemical Association, it is one of the 250 American colleges which are members of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Counseling Becomes Important

High school students who are looking for a small, New England, liberal arts, co-educational college, are often encouraged by their guidance counselors to consider Bates. Mr. Lindholm also emphasizes the important role which alumni and present students play in interesting others in Bates.

When contacting interested students today, college admission personnel are not "recruiting." Because of the great numbers already interested in college this is no longer necessary. Rather, Mr. Lindholm thinks of his contact work as "educational counseling." He tries to interpret for prospective students just what Bates is, often recommending other schools to a young person for whom Bates would not be the best choice.

It is the selection of students which is the most difficult task, however. When asked about the primary and secondary criteria used in judging applicants for admission, Mr. Lindholm was quite hesitant to be too dogmatic. The total qualifications of the student is most important and to establish inflexible standards for any single criterion (e.g. a specific College Board score or a definite rank in the high school class) is impossible. Of most importance in determining a student's qualifications is his past performance in high school. Indication of this are the class rank, marks, results of College Board and other tests, and recommendations from the high school.

Non-academic qualifications are also "extremely important considerations." Extracurricular participation, a student's character, personality and especially his motivation must be carefully assessed. But it is obvious that no matter how strong a student's non-academic abilities, "he won't be at Bates long enough to make use of them if he doesn't possess the ability to do adequate scholastic work."

Geography Plays Minor Role

Geographical considerations are "relatively unimportant" in selecting Bates students. The college is rather happy with the geographical distribution which



Milton L. Lindholm

occurs without design. (Currently Bates students come from 20 states.) "Again, if a person from Maine is more capable of competing scholastically than one from Utah, he will naturally choose the Maine man," said Mr. Lindholm. The important consideration is to get the best 250 men and women of all of those making application. Only in the effort to include qualified foreign students does the college lay any stress on geography.

One major problem in determining the qualifications of applicants is the evaluation of the academic value of high school marks and class standing. This is why Mr. Lindholm hesitates to generalize and to say, for example, that so many Bates students were in a particular section of their high school classes. The student's marks and class rank must be interpreted in light of the particular school he attended. To cope with this problem requires constant re-evaluation of secondary schools by college admissions officers.

Academic Level Rises

In commenting on trends in college admissions today, Mr. Lindholm observed that because of increasing competition, high school students are applying to college earlier. At the same time, some colleges are tentatively accepting particularly well-qualified students on the basis of their achievement during the first three years of high school and on junior year College Board scores.

Of course, an important result of the greater selectivity in admitting students is the constant raising of the academic level of college work. An example of this is found in a recent *Time* magazine article where Frank Bowles, President of the College Entrance Examination Board stated, "In the years ahead, many colleges will boost their admission standards one full year, applying to freshmen, standards of the sophomore class."

Concerto in A Minor, Op. 129, by Schumann. Neither work is as exciting or stirring as the Dvorak Concerto, but both have a lyric quality that is somewhat more profound than the Tchaikovsky Variations. Both works are somewhat subtle, and require frequent listening. By the same token, it is almost impossible to tire of them. These concertos are surprisingly similar in style. It would take a very sensitive ear to determine which composer wrote which.

Records

By DAVE BURNETT '60

Antonin Dvorak's most famous work is his Symphony No. 5 ("From the New World"). Perhaps in second place would be his Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B minor, Op. 104. Cello concertos occupy a relatively insignificant position in the repertoire of symphonic music. Dvorak's concerto is probably the most popular of those that do exist. It has been said that the nostalgic quality that echoes throughout the work is a deep-felt homesickness of Dvorak for his native Bohemia. Nevertheless, the Concerto was written in the United States; and some of the melodies seem to reflect hints of American folk music.

Hear Cello's Full Range

At any rate, the music is deeply moving. The melodies of the first movement are fast, rhythmic, and uplifting. In the second movement a more lyrical quality is expressed. The full range of the cello, from deep, resonating bass to the thin, transparent highs, is utilized frequently. The third and final movement returns to the brisk, invigorating mood of the first. A period of calmness, similar in mood to the second movement, precedes the whirlwind-like finale.

The version of Dvorak's Cello Concerto which I would recommend very highly is the one released by Vox records. Gaspar Cassado is cellist with the Pro Musica Orchestra of Vienna, conducted by Jonel Perlea. Also included in this record is Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rocco Theme for Cello and Orchestra, a piece in which Tchaikovsky is at his Mozartian best. The work is quiet, unobtrusive, lacking Tchaikovsky's usual soul-rending emotion. It's like a frosty glass of cold water on a hot day—unexciting, but very refreshing.

Concertos Possess Similarity

Gaspar Cassado, the soloist in recorded performances mentioned above, has performed several cello concertos for Vox records. In one instance he arranged a concerto out of a Sonata for the arpeggione by Schubert. To quote from the reverse side of the record jacket, "The arpeggione, an obscure and obsolete instrument immortalized by Schubert's Sonata, was a string instrument, a cross-breed between a cello and the guitar, with the tuning of its six strings resembling the latter." The result of Cassado's efforts is a full-fledged concerto for cello and orchestra.

On the back side of this recording, performed once again by Cassado, Perlea, and the Pro Musica Orchestra, is the Cello

Students Vote In Elections Monday

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Gretchen Shorter

Vice-President
Katherine Marshall
Cynthia Merritt

Secretary-Treasurer
Gail Emerson
Christine Ross

Senior Advisor
Freda Shepherd
Carol Sisson
Helen Wheatley
Marilyn Wilson

Sophomore Representatives
Elizabeth Davis
Bonnie Logie
Marjorie Lord
Natalie Shober

Men's Student Council

Class of 1961
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George Goodall
Jack Guite

Richard Larson
DeWitt Randall
Robert Viles
Richard Yerg
William Wheeler

Class of 1962
Peter Nichols
David Rushforth
John Savage
Robin Schofield
Kendall Snow
Dennis Tourse

Class of 1963
Scott Campbell
George Hylen
James Linnell
George Stone

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Priscilla Charlton
Harold Smith

Secretary
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Joan Turner

Treasurer
Robert Hood
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Bates Outing Club

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Suzanne Hurd
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Bates Publishing Association

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Helen Wheatley
Wolfgang Schmeller

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Nancy Miller
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Barbara Desrosier
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Class of 1960

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Joan Celtruda
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Peter Green
Donald Morton

Sophomore Representatives

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Judith Mosman
Judith Outten
Jane Sauer

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President
Carl Cowan
Evelyn Yavinsky

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Women—
Marcia Putnam
Jean Stahlin

Men—
John Cook
Donald Mawhinney

Monitors
Soprano—
Bette-Ann Barber
Carol Young

Alto—
Nancy Myrick
Jean Sorensen

Tenor-Bass—
George Drury
Richard K. Parker

Bates Band

President
Sarah Foster
Richard Larson

Monitor (Vote for two)
Richard Delmonico
Lawrence Fuller
William Holt
Samuel Young

Librarian (Vote for two)
Ardith Austin
Betty Ann Little
Nancy Robinson
Martha Webb

QUOTES

Just as eating contrary to the inclination is injurious to the health, so study without desire spoils the memory, and it retains nothing that it takes in.

—Leonardo da Vinci

To live is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often.

— Henry Cardinal Newman

Imagination Illuminates Learning

IMAGINATION . . . cannot be measured by the yard, or weighed by the pound, and then delivered to the students by members of the faculty. It can only be communicated by a faculty whose members themselves wear their learning with imagination. In saying this, I am only repeating one of the oldest of observations. More than two thousand years ago the ancients symbolised learning by a torch passing from hand to hand down the generations. That lighted torch is the imagination of which I speak. The whole art in the organisation of a university is the provision of a faculty whose learning is lighted up with imagination. This is the problem of problems in university education; and unless we are careful the recent vast extension of universities in number of students and in variety of activities — of which we are so justly proud — will fail in producing its proper results, by the mishandling of this problem.

Imaginative Life Lives

The combination of imagination and learning normally requires some leisure, freedom from restraint, freedom from harass-

ing worry, some variety of experiences, and the stimulation of other minds diverse in opinion and diverse in equipment. Also there is required the excitement of curiosity, and the self-confidence derived from pride in the achievements of the surrounding society in procuring the advance of knowledge.

Imagination cannot be acquired once and for all, and then kept indefinitely in an ice box

to be produced periodically in stated quantities. The learned and imaginative life is a way of living, and is not an article of commerce. — From "The Aims of Education and Other Essays," by ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD. Copyright, 1929, by The Macmillan Company. Copyright renewed, 1957, by Evelyn Whitehead. The Macmillan Company, New York. Reprinted from the *Christian Science Monitor*, March 10, 1960.

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Trackmen Halt Black Bears' Streak;

'CAT TRACKS

By ALAN WAYNE

With one column remaining for my battered old typewriter to grind out before this writer becomes eligible for the STUDENT Retirement Pension Fund, there are several important and consequential items which rate discussion. First, the poignant letter which is reprinted on these pages and secondly, the "challenge" which needs to be met in the field of intercollegiate athletics at Bates. This latter topic has been dealt with indirectly by my colleague, Pete Skelley, in recent weeks and more directly by Coach Bob Peck in a talk at last week's banquet. It will be fully discussed here next week. But now to track and Mr. Geiger's letter . . .

SEVERAL THINGS CAN be said about this letter as it is closely related to a problem which was mentioned briefly here two weeks ago — namely, the lack of sports coverage given Bates by the local newspapers. Veteran Sports Editor Norman Thomas of the *Journal* defended himself in his column thusly: "The Associated Press carried nothing on the meet and we received no information from the Bates College publicity bureau or coaching staff, so Rudy just got lost in the shuffle . . . Rudy's job was a grand performance, one which some member of the Bates family must have tipped the morning paper about, but couldn't carry their publicity work any further." He ends his comments by stating: "It is true that high school athletics are considered of more interest to the local public and most of our readers than college performances but Rudy's grand performance would have been suitably noted had we been acquainted with the facts."

RUDY'S 'GRAND PERFORMANCE' at the IC4A's, perhaps one of the best that he has produced in his brilliant career, received an obscure notice in the Monday morning *Sun* and nothing in the afternoon *Journal* (there is no Sunday paper published in Lewiston). While not trying to defend Mr. Thomas, I can sympathize with him or rather see his point on two items. First, it is frustrating to college officials and athletes, but the local populace cares more about high school endeavors than about similar events "up the college". Bates might as well be located on the outskirts of Livermore Falls if you judge by the interest generated. Secondly, the amount of sports information emanating from the local publicity bureau leaves something to be desired. This is somewhat of a crime, due partly to an overload of work for one man which results in slowness and oversights. As Mr. Geiger notes in his letter, sports publicity should be equated with news of various top-ranking college big-wigs. It is an excellent way to bring notice to the school, but then maybe there is a rule against it or the almighty "blue" slip doesn't cover it.

THE WHOLE PROBLEM boils down to this. Granted that high school sports are of more interest, that the *Journal* received no word from the college, and that the Associated Press did not carry the story, there is still no excuse for the lack of coverage given to the event. Mr. Thomas and his contemporaries on the morning paper were supplied with a schedule at the beginning of the season. They were aware that Rudy was competing in the IC4A's. If they really cared how he did, they would have made it their business to find out! The excuse that it didn't come over the wire is quite weak. A phone call would have done the trick. The Lewiston *Sun-Journal* building is located approximately five blocks from the college. However, despite a standing invitation by the coaches, Mr. Griffiths and Dr. Lux, the local writers avoid the campus like it was the center of some plague. They have ample opportunity to talk to the coaches, etc., but feel that the coaches should call them and that Mr. Griffiths should write their copy for them.

COACH WALT SLOVENSKI, commenting on the letter, stated: "I might have ghost-written that letter — a letter which pleased me no end. I have often wondered why this track team has not done better publicity-wise, not only locally, but throughout New England. It is very unusual that more isn't said about a team of this high calibre. Rudy, John and the boys practice every day and I wish someone would call me. I don't have time to act as a reporter. My kids are tops, but they are taken for granted. Rudy and John are among a very small, select group which is invited to the national meets. We are recognized more on the national level than in the New England area."

THIS PARTICULAR INCIDENT brings out in the open the irritating situation which exists between the college athletic department, publicity bureau and the local press. Somewhere along the way ill feeling arose between the two institutions. It is time that this conflict ended and that the importance of the college to the community is recognized. If they are looking or waiting for something good to write about, I cite last Saturday's thrilling victory over Maine. HOW GOOD IS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT, GENTLEMEN? . . .

Sutherland's Election, Six Senior Awards Feature Winter Banquet

Rangy center Jim Sutherland of Ridgefield, N. J., was elected to next season's varsity basketball captaincy to highlight the annual Winter Sports Banquet held in the Men's Memorial Commons last Thursday evening. Thirty varsity letters — 23 in track and seven

in basketball, six senior awards and 28 freshman numerals were presented during the two hour program.

Top Rebounder

The 6' 7" Sutherland, who has received All-Maine honorable mention recognition from the STUDENT and the M.I.A.A. coaches for the past two seasons, slipped slightly during the '59-'60 season, but still managed to finish second among the state's rebounders, while averaging 11.6 points per game. "Spook," who tallied over 100 points in his freshman year, averaged 15 points per game and ended up second in State Series scoring in 1958-59.

Optimistic About Future

A Student Council member and one of the most popular players to perform at Bates in recent years, the hook shot specialist feels that "we have the potential to have a very good season. We will have more overall depth, barring any mishaps, in the front court and more experience in the back court. The fact that we were so short-handed throughout most of the year has given the team more experience and should act to our favor." The Smith North resident is anxiously anticipating the 1960-61 season.

Candelmo Praised

The presentation of a Senior Varsity Honor Award to Phil Candelmo headed this part of the program. Dr. Lloyd Lux singled out the former Deering High and Maine Central Institute athlete for the game attempt he made to play basketball this winter before doctor's orders forced him to retire. Candelmo, who saw much service as a freshman and sophomore, was afflicted with plebeities, a painful leg ailment, last season, restricting him to limited action. A three year letter winner, the Portland native was also presented with another Varsity "B" by Dr. Robert Peck.

Other senior awards went to Capt. Jerry Feld, Pete Allen, Pete Stewart, and track co-captains Rudy Smith and John Douglas. The latter pair, who were praised by Coach Walt Slovenski earlier in the evening, were given their awards together by Lux. Mention of the outstanding performances by Messrs. Smith and Douglas during the past four years, establishing them as all-time Bates track greats, was made here. Lux commented: "They have given us many thrilling moments and I will certainly miss them."

Coaches Comment

The rest of the program was occupied with the dealing out of letters and numerals by Coaches Peck, Slovenski and Chick Leahey. After convulsing the gathering, which included the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Men's Club, with his notorious jokes, Slovenski praised his team and discussed the recent Maine meet.



Coach Bob Peck congratulates Jim Sutherland

Peck singled out various players who were ineligible for varsity letters for their help during the season. They included Pete Glanz, Ron Taylor, Tom Freeman, and transfer student Paul Castolene. He also noted that Feld was named to the coaches' All-Maine team. Leahey, who was pleased with the late season spurt by his junior varsity hoopers, announced that Jim Nye was selected as honorary captain.

Head table banquets included Alumni officer, Hank Stred, who acted as toastmaster for the event, Dean Zerby, Dr. Lux, and Coaches Slovenski, Peck, Leahey and Hatch.

The list of award winners:

Varsity Basketball

W. Scott Brown, Houlton; Philip Candelmo, Portland; Gerald Feld, Captain, Brookline, Mass.; Peter Fisk, Rye, New York; Malcolm Johnson, New Britain, Conn.; Carl Rapp, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; and James Sutherland, Ridgefield, New Jersey.

Varsity Track

Merrill Allen, Belchertown, Mass.; David Boone, Fort Lee, New Jersey; Larry Boston, Auburn; Dennis Brown, New Sharon; John Curtiss, Chappaqua, New York; John Douglas, co-captain, Englewood, New Jersey; Robert Erdman, Milburn, New Jersey; Barry Gerstein, Brookline, Mass.; Bafry Gilvar, Newton, Mass.; George Goodall, Portland; James Hall, Longmeadow, Mass.; Reid James, Ossining, New York; David Janke, Paramus, New York; James Keenan, Portland; Douglas Morse, Lisbon; DeWitt Randall, Hamilton, New York; Paul Rideout, North Easton, Mass.; Peter Schuyler, Schenectady, New York; Rudolph Smith, co-captain, Fairfield, Conn.; Frank Vana, Sudbury, Mass.; Gerald Walsh, Dumont, New Jersey; Stephen Hicks, manager, South Paris; and Peter Stewart, manager, Wakefield, R. I.

J. V. Basketball

Thomas Brown, Houlton; Webster Harrison, Torrington, Conn.; Peter Glanz, Wilton, Conn.; Richard Love, West Boylston, Mass.; Geoffrey Mallard, East Hampton, Conn.; Robert Morse, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Philip Tamis, Nahant, Mass.; Ronald Taylor, Hopedale, Mass.; Michael True, Cape Elizabeth; John Batcheller, manager, Springfield, Mass.; John Van Judd, manager, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Wesley Tiffney, manager, Sharon, Mass.

J. V. Track

Edgar Belden, Wellesley, Mass.; Robert Butler, Milburn, N. J.; Robin Davidson, New York, N. Y.; William LaVallee, (Continued on page eight)

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Bates JV's Lose To Maine Frosh; Take Five 2nds

The Bates JV thinclads closed their season on a dismal note last Saturday as they were downed by a strong Maine Freshman squad in the Gray Athletic building.

The Garnets were unable to win a single event and had to be content with five second places. These were garnered by Dennis Tourse in the 40 yd. dash, Ed Margulies in the 600 yd. run, Howie Vandersea in 35 lb. weight throw, Charlie Moreshead in the low hurdles, and Paul Palmer in the high hurdles. The junior Bobcats wound up their season with a 2-4 slate.

Discus Toss — Won by Nason (M); 2nd, Blood (M); 3rd, Spooner (B). Distance 127 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump — Won by Richardson (M); 2nd, Bilodeau (M); 3rd, Vincent (M) and Tourse (B) (tie). Distance 20 feet, 5 inches.

Mile Run — Won by Roy (M); 2nd, Carter (M); 3rd, McGee (M). Time 4:49.

40-Yard Dash — Won by McPhee (M); 2nd, Tourse (B); 3rd, Parker (M). Time 4.7 seconds.

600-Yard Run — Won by Hodges (M); 2nd, Margulies (B); 3rd, Sampson (B). Time 1:21.1.

45-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Hicken (M); 2nd, Palmer; 3rd, Moreshead (B). Time 6 seconds.

High Jump — Won by Johnson (M) and Harvey (M) (tie); 3rd, Cherot (B). Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

35-Pound Weight — Won by Blood (M); 2nd, Vandersea (B); 3rd, Morrison (M). Distance 49 feet 1 inch.

1,000-Yard Run — Won by Acilin (M); 2nd, McClure (M); 3rd, Stetson (M). Time 2:31.1.

45-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Hicken (M); 2nd, Moreshead (B); 3rd, Palmer (B). Time 5.7 seconds.

(Continued on page eight)

Smith, Gilvar, Erdman, Schuyler Shine; Performance Of Weightmen Decisive

By REID JAMES

A high-spirited Bobcat track team climaxed an undefeated season Saturday by romping over favored University of Maine, 72-50, before an equally high-spirited home crowd. And a romp it was with victory coming despite the loss of point getters John Douglas and Frank Vana. This all important victory placed the Bates team and its coach, Walter Slovenski, into a prominent position with regard to New England track.

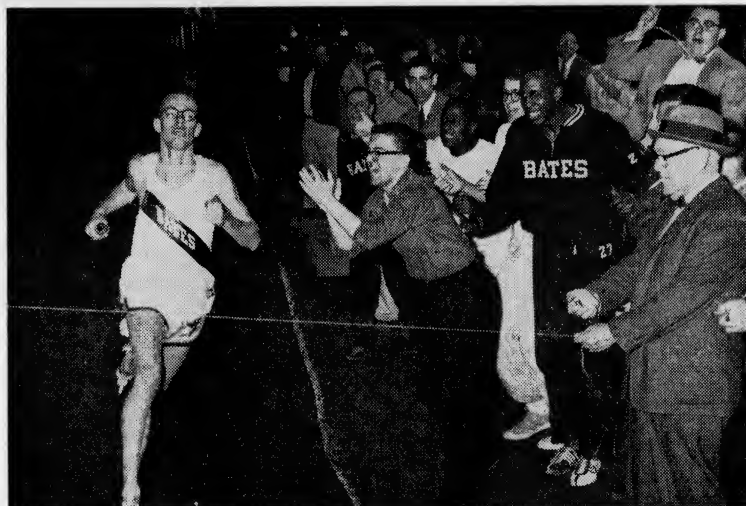
Discus Gives Early Indication
From the opening event, Bates pulled point after point out of the bag. Carl Peterson and Pete Allen got the ball rolling with a 2nd and 3rd in the discus behind

Schenectady red-head at the finishing and it was a victory that left Pete undefeated in the mile this year.

LaVallee Comes Through
Hurdlers Bob Erdman and Bill LaVallee added to the onslaught of Bates points by taking a one-two in the high hurdles. The second place finish by Bill LaVallee was a pleasing result for a hard

The two mile was the only running event won by Maine and here they took one-two, with Mike Kimball taking honors. Reid James ran a fine third for Bates.

Smith, Spencer Duel In 1000
Smith, Spencer, and Boston came back for a repeat performance at a different distance (1000 yd.). And each took the same place he had in the 600, the only



IT'S ALL OVER! — In the final event, the one mile relay, smiling anchorman Pete Schuyler sprints to the tape amidst the urging of jubilant fans and teammates. Injured co-captain John Douglas is at right in sweat suit. Schuyler also won the mile.

the weight wonder, Terry Horne, of Maine, who set a cage record at 150 feet. This opening event gave the Bobcats more points than they tallied last year against Maine after all the weight events were over.

Two bad breaks in rapid succession then heaped pressure on the Slovenskimen. Douglas took one jump and found his leg injury still bothering him and could not continue. Frank Vana then took his first jump and suffered a dislocated knee which removed him from competition. That one jump though proved good enough for a second in the broad jump.

Run A Thriller

The mile run was a real thriller and victory here was sorely needed to boost the Bobcat morale. And as has been his custom in the past, Pete Schuyler just simply proved the better competitor. It was a well deserved cheer that greeted the

worker who started the year on the JV's and ended up as top varsity material. Placing second to veteran Bob Erdman is an excellent tribute.

Morse, Allen Score

As the results of the 35 lb. weight came in, the Bates fans could again be proud of their performers. Pete Allen and Doug Morse nabbed down a most important second and third in this event. The winning toss by Horne was a very respectable 54 ft. 11 in. In the broad jump, Douglas had been sorely missed, and first place went to Maine's Roger Hale. Nabbing third place and a sore leg too, was Dave Boone of Bates. The score at this point — Bates 25, Maine 20.

However, it quickly soared further in Bates' favor as Bates took a one-two in the 40 yd. dash with perennial winner Barry Gilvar establishing a new cage record — 4.5. Right behind the Massachusetts fleetfoot was Rudy Smith, with third going to Donovan of Maine who just nipped Bob Erdman at the tape.

Boston In Game Try

The 600 was run in two heats. Rudy led all the way in the first heat and posted the fastest overall time. In the second heat, Larry Boston grabbed the lead and led until the final turn where Wilbur Spencer of Maine passed him, thereby gaining a second for Maine.

difference being a photo finish between Smith and Spencer.

At this point two Bates sweeps pretty much wrapped up the victory.

The high jump saw the trio of Walsh, Erdman, and Hall win, while in the low hurdles Erdman, Keenan, and LaVallee ran off with the honors.

Relay Team Surprises

Of the three remaining events, Bates took a third in the shot put through the efforts of John Curtiss, placed Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown in a tie for second in the pole vault, and won the relay with a makeshift team composed of Gilvar, George Goodall, Dave Jenke, and Pete Schuyler in the fast time of 3:30.6.

The Bobcat team then hoisted Slovenski and bedlam broke loose. To the fans, who never ceased cheering throughout, goes the thanks of every track performer on the Bates team. Their support made victory a much more meaningful accomplishment.

When sought for comment a day after the meet, Slovenski stated: "The overall picture was extremely pleasing. It is really hard to pick out any individuals — everyone did a fine job. Certainly, Rudy's double, Schuyler's mile, Gilvar's performance, the weightmen, Bob Erdman, and countless others made the day a success. There were no (Continued on page eight)

Local Track Buff Criticizes Journal

(Ed. Note: This is a reproduction of a letter which appeared in the Lewiston Evening Journal of last Wednesday, March 9th. It touches on an irritating problem which was discussed briefly on these pages two weeks ago.)

Dear Sir:

After five years of frustration, I am finally writing a "letter to the editor".

Question Of Neglect

How you, as sports editor, can continually fail to recognize that track and field is a major sport and in Rudy Smith and John Douglas the city and Bates College have two of the finest performers in the country, is beyond me.

Certainly these two fellows, along with Coach Walter Slovenski, have done as much to publicize the State of Maine, the City of Lewiston and Bates College, as have Erwin Canham, Dr. Phillips, Frank Coffin and Sen. Muskie.

Smith is undoubtedly the finest runner (and gentleman) Bates has ever produced and this includes a list of fine track and field performers from bygone years, namely Russell Chapman, Anton Kishon, Ray Buker and Arnold Adams.

Receives Obscure Notice

After running one of the finest and certainly one of the most important races of his career last Saturday in the ICAAAA meet in New York, all he rated was a small, hidden article on an obscure secondary sports page of the Sun and nothing at all in the Journal.

High Schools Come First

I realize it takes you a couple of days to catch up with out of town newspapers but it seems to me by Monday you should have received some part of Associated Press dispatch. I realize that hockey, skiing and basketball, especially with Lewiston High going all the way in the State Tourney are uppermost in importance with Twin City sports followers.

However, as a follower of track and field for 25 years and a spectator at all of the major meets in the East and most of the major meets in the country the last quarter century, I just can't realize how you can continually ignore Smith whom I consider a really fine runner. You certainly realize that Bates won't get another one like him for years and years — and he is senior now!

Will be interested to hear your comments on this letter.

Very truly yours,

Charles J. Geiger, Jr.

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Peck In Favor Of Small College Basketball League

By SKIP MARDEN

Familiar to all Garnet basketball fans as the "man in the suit-coat sitting on the extreme right of the bench," Coach Robert Peck has brought to Bates a wide variety of experience, interesting views on athletics and physical education, and winning basketball teams.

Varied Background

Starting his athletic career in New Jersey high school circles, Dr. Peck attended Stetson University (Florida) where he played



Coach Bob Peck

ed both basketball and football. Referring to himself as "just one of the guys," Peck never earned any laurels as an outstanding athlete, but did acquire an excellent background for coaching.

Graduating in 1951 with a degree in Physical Education, Dr. Peck went to Forsyth, Georgia, where he coached football, basketball, and track at the high school. Here he had considerable success, both in athletics and in selecting a wife. He also managed to earn a Master's degree from N.Y.U. during the summers.

Ex-Marine Gridded

Coach Peck entered the Marine Corps in 1953 and played interservice football for Quantico on a squad studded with professionals. He was a teammate of Ken Macaphee (Giants), Tom Reggerman (Bears), and John Pettibon (Browns) while the team was winning the Corps championship. The following year, Peck coached the First Marine Division team, finishing the season with an 8-1 record.

In 1955, Peck came to Bates for one year as basketball and tennis mentor. In basketball, his team was only 7-11, but they beat Colby twice, to interrupt a Mule record of undefeated State Series play. In tennis, the Peckmen were the State Series champions.

Earns Doctorate At Columbia

The following year, Dr. Peck was athletic director and head coach of football and basketball coach at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island. His basketball club, 26-5 for the season, featured a number of prominent players, in-

cluding Jesse Arnell, who played for both the Fort Wayne Pistons and the Globetrotters. Peck, however, did not find this assignment very satisfying, as it required little coaching and a great deal of psychology work to get all the individual stars to play as a unit, much like the job of a coach in the NBA.

In 1958, Coach Peck spent a year in residence at Columbia University, earning his doctorate in Education, while coaching lightweight football.

Discusses League

The following year, Peck returned to Bates as basketball and tennis coach and assistant in football. Since that time, the Garnet quintet has enjoyed success, boasting a 24-19 mark over the two seasons.

Coach Peck feels that one possibility in the salvation of the small liberal arts college in the field of athletics would be some sort of conference such as the small college "Ivy League" suggested recently in the STUDENT. Peck feels that such a league formed on the basis of academic rating, enrollment, admission standards, and similar athletic plants. The winner of the league championship, in basketball at least, would automatically qualify for the NCAA Small College Division. This would prove an impetus to the sport throughout New England.

Defends Physical Education

In the field of physical education, Coach Peck feels that such training fits into the complete development of the student. In this end, he has both pride and the desire to teach those courses offered by the Department. Each unit, he feels, has specific content and definite logical instruction, both of which criteria he attempts always to meet. Peck feels that it is foolish to debate the relative merits of different departments in this light.

Turning to the recently completed basketball season, Coach Peck feels that the sport at Bates is somewhat handicapped from a manpower angle. Comparing the total of seventeen boys who finished the season on the two teams fielded by the College to the number of excellent players in the Intramural Program and in gym classes, Peck felt that a greater turnout for the sport could be made. He stated that up to fifteen players would be kept in each team if necessary, and all that is needed is the boys to fill the uniforms.

Roger Bill Champs, East Lead Intramural All-Star Selections

By DAVE GRAHAM

Roger Bill, the Intramural Champions, placed two of its members on the All Star team. Representatives from Smith North, East Parker and West Parker round out the first five.

Graves Lone Repeater

Bob Graves of Roger Bill is the only repeater from last year's team. It was his fine overall play in the backcourt that led the A team to the championship. Bob relies on an accurate set shot and is a good driver. As baseball captain, this senior economics major can be seen flashing an amazing number of intricate signs from his third base coaching position. Bob's major claim to fame is in the field of demand analysis of refrigerators. Upon graduation he hopes to do more work in this highly-interesting field.

Agnos, Rushforth Named

Sharing the guard position is David Rushforth of East Parker's B league champs. Dave, who can really pour the ball through the hoop, is a sophomore majoring in biology. He sparked in the championship rounds, getting 38 points in the two games. Dave can hit from way out with his casual one hander. Besides basketball, this former all-stater

(Connecticut) in soccer is seeking a berth on this year's baseball team.

At center is high scoring Art Agnos from Roger Bill. The "Golden Greek" finished second in the scoring race with 116 points for a 19.3 average. "Art" is a junior history major. Art can hit from both the outside with a deadly set or from in close. "Ag" has been the number one goalie for the soccer club for the past three falls. But his greatest accomplishments have been in baseball. Here "Ted W." was one of last year's mainstays.

Weight Plagues Hoelzer

At the forwards we have two ex-J.V. stars. Smith North's Art Hoelzer, the high scorer of the past season with a 126 total for a cool 21 point average is at one forward. Rotund Artie is widely known for his soft touch. Though not particularly fast, Art surprised everyone this year with his driving lay ups off the fast break. Plagued with the ever increasing problem of keeping his weight down in the off season, Art has given up varsity competition in favor of midnight snacks.

At the other spot is Nick Mais-trellis from West Parker. Nick averaged nearly 18 points a game

for a losing club. The Greek has a deadly jump shot which he lets go left handed. Nick is a sophomore from Peabody, Mass.

Cutter Only Freshman

On the second team at one forward is rugged Dick LaPointe. Of the big factors in Roger Bill's His superb rebounding was one 8-0 record. He pulled down an average of twenty plus each game. Wayne Cutter a freshman from East Parker got the nod at the other forward slot. Wayne averaged 16 points a game and is a strong rebounder.

At center and the tallest man on the floor is Pete Green of East Parker. Pete along with Rushforth led East to the B league championship. Pete is deadly with his short jumper from inside the key.

Ricker Consistent Performer

In the backcourt we find Frank Ricker of Off Campus and Ed Hebb of Smith North. Frank led the townies all season with a 15 point average. Frank at 5' 6" is the smallest man on either team, but he can certainly hold his own under the boards. Ed combined with Hoelzer to give North a top notch scoring duo. In addition to his 14 point average, Ed with his quick hands excelled on defense.

FIRST TEAM

Name	Dorm	Class	Wgt.	Hi.	Hometown
Bob Graves	Roger Bill (A)	Senior	175	6 ft. 0 in.	Waltham, Mass.
Art Hoelzer	North (A)	Sophomore	210	6 ft. 1 in.	Hartford, Conn.
Nick Maistrellis	West (B)	Sophomore	150	6 ft. 0 in.	Peabody, Mass.
Art Agnos	Roger Bill (A)	Junior	190	6 ft. 2 in.	Springfield, Mass.
Dave Rushforth	East (B)	Sophomore	170	5 ft. 10 in.	Wethersfield, Conn.

SECOND TEAM

Ed Hebb	North (A)	Sophomore	170	6 ft. 0 in.	Hartford, Conn.
Dick LaPointe	Roger Bill (A)	Senior	190	6 ft. 2 in.	Beverly, Mass.
Frank Ricker	Off-Campus (C)	Junior	140	5 ft. 6 in.	Lewiston, Me.
Pete Green	East (B)	Sophomore	175	6 ft. 4 in.	Salmon Falls, N. H.
Wayne Cutter	East (A)	Freshman	185	6 ft. 1 in.	Westbrook, Me.

Banquet

(Continued from page six)

Portland; Alan Marden, Sterling, Mass.; Edward Margulies, Hempstead, N. Y.; John Meyn, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Robert Sampson, Fall River, Mass.; Raymond Spooner, East Douglas, Mass.; Edward Thomas, Union, N. J.; Howard Vandersea, Whitinsville, Mass.; Montgomery Woolson, Woodbury, Conn.; Joel Hawthorne, manager, Wilbraham, Mass.; Peter Hollis, manager, East Weymouth, Mass.; Douglas Smith, manager, Marblehead, Mass.; and Samuel Young, manager, Scituate, Mass.



RUDY WINS — Garnet co-captain, competing in last indoor meet, is shown winning the 600.

Maine Meet

(Continued from page seven)
easy points to be had, and everyone that placed did a great job. Even after victory was had, the mile relay team kept up the relentless push that had characterized every event. To me, it was a fine climax to a great season."

The summary:

Discus Toss — Won by Horne (M); 2nd, Peterson (B); 3rd, Allen (B). Distance 156 feet (meet and cage record).

Mile Run — Won by Schuyler (B); 2nd, Daly (M); 3rd, Kimball (M). Time 4:29.6.

35-Pound Weight — Won by Horne (M); 2nd, Allen (B); 3rd, Morse (B). Distance 54 feet, 11 inches.

40-Yard Dash — Won by Gilvar (B); 2nd, Smith (B); 3rd, Donovan (M). Time 4.5 seconds (meet and cage record).

Broad Jump — Won by Hale (M) 2nd, Vana (B); 3rd, Boone (B). Distance 22 feet, 5 inches.

600-Yard Run — Won by Smith (B); 2nd, Spencer (M); 3rd, Boston (B). Time 1:14.6.

45-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Erdman (B); 2nd, LaVallee (B); 3rd, Ives (M). Time 5.9

seconds.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Kimball (M); 2nd, Daly (M); 3rd, Jones (B). Time 10:11.8.

1,000-Yard Run — Won by Smith (B); 2nd, Spencer (M); 3rd, Boston (B). Time 2:22.6.

45-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Erdman (B); 2nd, Keenan (B); 3rd, LaVallee (B). Time 5.6 seconds (ties meet record).

Shot Put — Won by Horne (M); 2nd, Hunt (M); 3rd, Curtis (B). Distance 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

One-Mile Relay — Won by Bates (Gilvar, Goodall, Janke, Schuyler). Time 3:30.6.

High Jump — Won by Erdman, Hall, Walsh, all of Bates (tie). Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by DuBois (M); 2nd, Crandall (M), Nicholas (M), Brown (B), and Rideout (B) (tie). Height 12 feet.

Bates JV's

(Continued from page seven)

Shot Put — Won by Blood (M); 2nd, Nason (M); 3rd, Morrison (M). Distance 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Joy (M); 2nd, Wares (M) and Harvie (M) (tie). Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

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Students Elect New Campus Leaders

Viles Leads Stu-C, Expresses Purposes, Goals For New Year

Robert Viles '61 has been elected president of the Student Council in the recent All-Campus elections. A native of Fairfield, Conn., Viles is majoring in Philosophy.

Viles plans to achieve general goals as well as those of a more specific nature during his term in office. Among his general aims are establishing a wider communication among the men so that the Council may know what the men want, and becoming thoroughly acquainted with the faculty and administration in order to be more efficient and more effective.

Cites General Goals

"I hope the council can take the initiative in establishing a greater exchange of ideas among the student organizations in order to better promote present activities and to originate new ones," Viles stated. He also said,



Robert Viles '61

"One of the most important functions of the Council is providing leadership and aid to student groups and their interests." In connection with this Viles pointed out, "It is important that if the Council is going to best serve the men, the men themselves must take a more active interest in expressing their views and desires in Student Council meetings, in contacting council members, and in meetings of the Men's Assembly."

Some of the specific areas
(Continued on page three)

Speaking Contest

Tryouts for the Bates Public Speaking Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 p. m. on Thursday, April 14th. Each contestant should prepare a seven to nine minute original speech on a topic of his own choosing. The purpose of the speech may be to persuade or impress. For further details, students are asked to see Professor Brooks Quimby.



NEW CAMPUS Presidents: L. to R. seated, Helen Wheatley, Publishing Association; Gretchen Shorter, Student Government; Delight Harmon, Women's Athletic Union. Standing, William Smith, Christian Association; Peter Achorn, O. C.

Campus Leaders Review Activities Of Past Year

"The Student Council this year has been concerned with the general area of student responsibility at Bates and with the representation of the men as campus citizens," Peter Bertocci thus summarized the year's activities of the Student Council in a recent STUDENT interview. "This year has seen the recurrence of certain issues in which the Student Council has attempted to represent the interests of the men," continued the retiring campus leader.

"The Student Council has been able to expand its powers of representation, in terms of broader functions on various committees. The most important of these has been the position of the Student Council President as a voting member of the Committee on Student Conduct. This is a step in the direction of greater Student Council responsibility and student participation in policy making decisions."

Bertocci Concludes

Bertocci concluded by stating that preparation has been made for a closer working relationship with the National Student Association, which will give Bates students the opportunity to express themselves in national affairs. "In closing this brief statement, the 1959-60 Student Council would like to express appreciation for co-operation given it this year, and to wish the best to the new Council in the ensuing year."

Christian Association Summarizes

Daphne Scourtis, retiring secretary of the Bates Christian Association, had this to say about the CA during its past year. "CA looks back on an active year which has been made successful through the efforts of an industrious Cabinet and the cooperation of many people on campus to whom we express our appreciation at this time. Our major emphasis this year has been the Religion-In-Life series on 'The Image Of Man.'"

"This series has brought the following speakers to campus:

Dean Charles Long, Dr. Samuel Miller, Rev. Ralph Helversen, and Father William Rowell. The Public Affairs Commission under Barbara Hoehling has given us three fine programs including: Dr. Karl Woodcock speaking on Nuclear Fallout; a T. S. Eliot panel with Miss Schaeffer, Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Whitbeck; and Dr. Theodore Brameld speaking on American College Education.

"These have been our biggest projects this year, but just as important have been our annual activities such as the music room, CA movies, freshman activities, WUS, and many others," concluded Miss Scourtis.

Nelson Recapitulates

Also in a recent STUDENT interview, David Nelson, outgoing Outing Club president, summarized the OC's activities thus:

"In retrospect, I would like to mention a recurrent theme of fun in activities. Our trips to the Appalachian trail and to various mountains, notably Washington, as usual, remained selectively popular. Square dancing and songfests expanded with student interest this year."

Nelson continued by stating that the council capably directed all activities, but Hickories Ski Club and Winter Carnival, if measured by their reception, must be considered outstanding. "With a number of events, including Popham Beach, still on the calendar, we are looking forward to the special outdoor relaxations which the spring season affords."

(Continued on page three)

Shorter, Smith Win Top Offices; Achorn Heads OC

On Monday, March 21, over 70% of the student body elected the campus leaders for the 1960-61 year. Succeeding Peter Bertocci as president of the Men's Student Council is Robert Viles. Gretchen Shorter follows Brenda Whittaker as president of the Women's Student Government.

Other newly elected presidents are: Harold Smith, Christian Association; Peter Achorn, Outing Club; Helen Wheatley, Publishing Association; and Delight Harmon, Women's Athletic Association. Serving with Viles on the Student Council will be George Goodall, vice-president; William Wheeler and Richard Larson, senior representatives; David Rushforth, secretary-treasurer; Robin Scofield and Peter Nichols, junior representatives; and George Hylen and James Linnell, sophomore representatives.

Upon learning of her election Miss Shorter said: "I am very pleased to have been elected president of Stu-G and I am grateful for the support which the girls have given me. Throughout the year I will do my best and will work with the girls' best wishes in mind. I know the 1960-61 board will be a great one and I'm looking forward to working with them." Other newly elected members of Stu-G include: Katherine Marshall, vice-president; Christine Ross, secretary-treasurer; Carol Sisson and Helen Wheatley, senior advisors; and Elizabeth Davis and Bonnie Logie, sophomore representatives.

Students Pick Smith

"Bill" Smith commented, "I feel honored to be selected as the president of the 1960-61 Christian Association. I am very pleased with the rest of the executive committee and trust that we and the new cabinet will satisfactorily meet the faith put in us. We have a number of precedents to equal or surpass. I think with the newly elected officers we have the potential to refine recently instituted programs." Serving on the Christian Association Board with Smith will be, Priscilla Charlton, vice-president; Joan Turner, secretary; and Kenneth Larson, treasurer.

Peter Achorn, after commenting that 1960-61 will be the 40th year of the Bates College Outing Club, said that "... our hope for this year is that we can serve the campus community as those who have preceded us. We're proud of our club and hope the student body can be also in the coming year." Serving with Achorn as officers will be William Anderson, vice-president; Laurie Sunderland, secretary and Sally Larson, treasurer.

Harmon Heads WAA

Delight Harmon, WAA president is "pleased with the girls on the board." She said, "It looks like it will be a very lively

board. I noticed that the new treasurer had dollar signs in her eyes. We will try to give the girls whatever they want in sports." Other WAA officers include: Carolyn Webber, vice-president; Lois Payne, secretary; and Paula Mangiacapra, treasurer.

Helen Wheatley said, "I just want to say that I consider it an honor and a privilege to have been elected as president of the Publishing Association. I will try to show myself worthy of the confidence shown in me. I have learned a lot of the workings of the PA as a member this year and I consider it a worthwhile part of the campus community. This year I will try to realize some of its potentialities." New members of the PA Board are Richard Carlson, Sally Marshall, and Donald Morton.

Seniors Pick Goff

The position of Alumni president for the Class of 1960 is to be held by Russell Goff; vice-president is Kenneth McAfee, and alumni secretary-treasurer is Gwendolyn Baker. President of the Class of 1961 is James Carignan; vice-president, Joseph Bond; Vera Jensen, secretary; and Richard Larson, treasurer. For the Class of 1962 Edmund Wilson is to serve as president, David Boone, vice-president, Sharon Fowler, secretary, and Sara Ault, treasurer.

Heading the Class of 1963 will be president Lee Nute, Thomas Brown, vice-president, Natalie Shober, secretary, Douglas Memory, treasurer.

Heading the Choral Society will be Carl Cowan. Other officers include: Donald Mawhinney and Marcia Putnam, librarians; Richard K. Parker, Betty-Ann Barber, and Nancy Myrick, monitors.

Douglas Rowe was elected president of the Robinson Players. Other officers are: Ann Stecker, vice-president; Emily Dore, secretary-treasurer; Richard Carlson and Donald Morton, junior representatives; John Farr and Judith Mosman, sophomore representatives. Richard Larson was also chosen to head the Bates Band.

Ivy Day Plaques

Juniors! Remember that designs for the Ivy Day plaques must be submitted to Bradley Butler on or before April 18, and Ivy Day odes must be submitted, also to Bradley Butler, on or before April 25.

Guidance News

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All-Campus Election Results

Women's Student Government

President
Gretchen Shorter
Vice-President
Katherine Marshall
Secretary-Treasurer
Christine Ross
Senior Advisors
Carol Sisson
Helen Wheatley
Sophomore Representatives
Elizabeth Davis
Bonnie Logie

Men's Student Council

Class of 1961
Robert Viles, President
George Goodall, Vice-President
Richard Larson
William Wheeler
Class of 1962
David Rushforth, Sec.-Treas.
Peter Nichols
Robin Schofield
Class of 1963
George Hylen
James Linnell

Bates Christian Association

President
Harold Smith
Vice-President
Priscilla Charlton
Secretary
Joan Turner
Treasurer
Kenneth Larson

Bates Outing Club

President
Peter Achorn

Vice-President
William Anderson
Secretary
Laurie Sunderland
Treasurer
Suzanne Hurd

Bates Publishing Association

President
Helen Wheatley
Junior Representatives
Richard Carlson
Sally Marshall
Donald Morton

Women's Athletic Association

President
Delight Harmon
Vice-President
Carolyn Webber
Secretary
Lois Payne
Treasurer
Paula Mangiacapra

Club Ballots

ROBINSON PLAYERS

President
Douglas Rowe
Vice-President
Ann Stecker
Secretary-Treasurer
Emily Dore
Junior Representatives
Richard Carlson
Donald Morton
Sophomore Representatives
John Farr
Judith Mosman

Bates Band

President
Richard Larson
Monitors
William Holt
Samuel Young
Librarians
Ardith Austin
Nancy Robinson

Class Officers

Class of 1960
Alumni President
Russell Goff
Vice-President
Kenneth McAfee
Alumni Secretary-Treasurer
Gwendolyn Baker
Class of 1961
President
James Carignan
Vice-President
Joseph Bond
Secretary
Vera Jensen

Treasurer
Richard Larson
Class of 1962
President
Edmund Wilson
Vice-President
David Boone
Secretary
Sharon Fowler
Treasurer
Sara Ault
Class of 1963
President
Leslie Nute
Vice-President
Thomas Brown
Secretary
Natalie Shober
Treasurer
Douglas Memery

Review Of Year

(Continued from page one)
"This has been a year of change for the Publishing Association," stated Janet Baker, 1959-1960 president of the PA. Keeping in mind the general opinions of the editors of the campus publications concerning the object of the PA, we have endeavored to make certain changes in the fundamental make-up of the Association. Along with the general business of financial supervision, many of the meetings this year were devoted to a study of the basic objectives of the Association. Several constitutional changes were the outcome of this study," concluded Miss Baker.

New President

(Continued from page one)
Viles hopes to work upon immediately are the choosing of new proctors, a reviewing of present Freshman rules and Freshman Week activities, and an agenda prepared by the new Council for other activities. He would like to see an eventual revision of the Blue Book "to meet existing conditions." An immediate function of the Council will be in coordinating the Mayoralty campaigns. Viles mentioned that he plans to continue the "President's Letters" in the Bates STUDENT, which were inaugurated by his predecessor, Peter Bertocci. He stated, "I am looking forward to working with the other members of the Council, and I hope to continue the efforts of the past Council in gaining the confidence of the men."

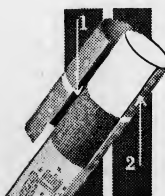
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



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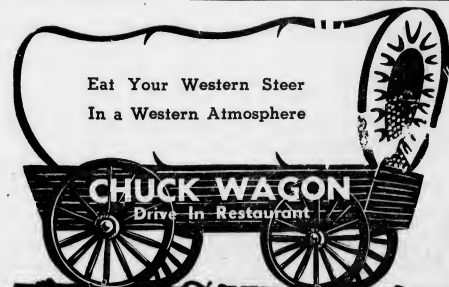
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Editorials

"They Mean Well, But . . ."

It is fitting at this time that we of the 1959-1960 STUDENT editorial staff close our year with one final observation, and we ask that the following advice be accepted as honestly as it is given.

A member of the administration recently stated that he, along with others of his colleagues, feels that the reason students complain is that it occupies their extra time, and utilizes much of their excess energy. He sincerely believes that all students are just going through a phase of life, and that they will sooner or later outgrow this attitude of criticizing for the sake of criticizing. This well-known person, Mr. Ross, by name, stated that he took all students' opinions "with a grain of salt." "They mean well, but they don't know what they're saying." If a sufficient number of the administration accepts this attitude, the implication is that students have been wasting their time as well as the administration's in objecting to certain college policies.

We therefore offer at this time a challenge to all incoming student leaders. You should fully realize that there does exist an obvious, but well-concealed lack of administration respect for the student body as a whole. We challenge you to endeavor to work harder and dedicate yourselves and your respective organizations to gain the respect of the faculty and the administration. This can be accomplished in many ways.

Taken With A Grain Of Salt?

For example, we ask that the new Student Council either abolish its policies of line-cutting or enforce them. Not only are you making fools out of yourselves in the eyes of your fellow classmates, but you are likewise creating the same impression with the administration. The Student Council has the potential of being the most powerful student organization on campus, as it should rightly be. During this past year, the Student Council has somewhat slipped in its responsibilities. Rather than be labeled as another 'club' composed of popular athletes, dare to show your maturity. Win the respect of your fellow classmates by enforcing what you ultimately decide upon. Gain the respect of the faculty and the administration by effectively dealing with student disciplinary cases on your own initiative. Handle in a mature manner such occasions which invariably arise, e.g. any possible food riots and any future construction of snow sculpture which could raise serious objections.

Do not wait for others to make the first move. If you newly elected leaders desire to be treated as adults, you must first show the administration that you have learned self-discipline. Only then will your opinions be received with more respect than biased "Updegraphian" criticism. Show yourselves and those few faculty members gifted with student understanding that you are worthy to be called 'Student Leaders.' Students should no longer sit back and accept the fact that some members of the administration take students' opinions "with a grain of salt."

At this time may I express my sincere appreciation to my fellow students who have worked on the 1959-60 STUDENT staff. Many unrecognized individuals have contributed countless hours in the preparation of this weekly newspaper. The appearance of the STUDENT would have been indeed impossible without the efforts of the many reporters and business workers who have offered their talents in one of the most valuable extra-curricular activities that Bates possesses. To you of the new staff, and to all campus leaders, may you progress through the future year, developing and utilizing the best of your endeavors, ideas, and ideals.

Dean S. Skelley

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF
Dean S. Skelley '60
Editor-in-Chief

Eunice Dietz '60
Managing Editor

Priscilla Charlton '61

David Clarkson '60

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Frederick C. Graham '60
Senior Editor

News Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

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Staff Photographer

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Letter To The Editor

March 18, 1960

To the Editor:

Recently the subject of having a college chaplain has been brought to our attention. The addition of this new member to our community would supposedly promote a more "religious" attitude in the Wednesday chapel service. I don't believe that is the solution at all. The idea affords us a temporary scapegoat for what is our own fault. We say that if we had better and more effective speakers that we wouldn't complain, but even when our president, a well-noted public speaker around the country, speaks to us in chapel, there is a feeling and a show of disinterest and apathy. What do Bates students want? There are a number of them, a great number, who complain about chapel and yet do nothing to aid the situation, and even degrade it to some extent.

Solution Lies With Students

Recently Reverend William Flynn addressed us in a Wednesday chapel service. What he had to say was meant for all of us — not just the few who happened to have been involved in the one incident mentioned. Yet all around I heard people whispering, talking, and turning pages, and saw them sleeping or reading. Is this the fault of the speaker or the chapel service? Is the extra half hour so important to our studies that we can't put them aside for the sake of courtesy? I think not. I believe it is the fault of our own ignorance, and lack of respect and common decency, and no amount of preaching or number of college chaplains can remedy this situation.

Sincerely,

Judith Rubin '62

Drama Review

(Continued from page two)

scribed much as the arrival of Jesus in Jerusalem. But aside from what was in the script, the Robinson Players did more to convey this idea. The Women of Canterbury about the suffering Thomas resembled the Women of Jerusalem about the suffering Christ. The leader of the Knights (Joseph Corn), looking like Mephistopheles, portrayed the evil against the good Saint Thomas. The light in the chapel front window, darkened at Thomas's death, glows again after his death, as a light with all the glory of the Resurrection.

Rare Holiness Experienced

Chanting was used to bridge the action of the play. This and the actions and costumes of the priests kept the feeling of a Cathedral throughout the play. The opening and chanting throughout the play was very interesting but the opening of Part II and closing of the play had a silent holiness seldom expressed on the stage.

The costumes were beautiful and augmented the impact of the performance. Those in charge of lighting and make-up did an excellent job.

To all the unmentioned people, whether on stage or off, who helped make *Murder in the Cathedral* a success, I thank you for a stimulating experience for putting me in *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Thesis Time Finds Cards In Hand; None In Libe Files

By JANET RUSSELL

"One heart."

"You know, I've got a thesis due."

"Two clubs. When?"

"April seventh. That's pretty close."

"Yeah. Like two days away. Two no."

"Well, I'll just finish this hand—"

"Pass."

After finishing this hand and four more rubbers, you decide that maybe you should go to the Libe and get a couple of books out. By consulting a map of the campus, and using your trusty compass, you find the ancient, ivied building known as Coram Library. In three and one half years here, you have often wondered: what was behind those thick walls, what went on there? You are about to find out.

Card File Mysteries

The first hurdle to cross is the complexities of the Card File. You consult your topic (assigned last September) and discover that the title is "The Effect of the Feudal System on Current Politics, Tying in the Writings of Dostoyevsky and Dorothy Parker." A little broad, but it shouldn't be too bad. Picking a drawer at random, you find such fascinating personages as Lenin, Nicolai; Lauder, Harry; Leech, Henry Anthony; Lincoln, Abraham; and Love, A Discussion of; none of whom seem to have any bearing on the subject at hand.

Well, try again. Under F you finally find:

Feudal system, the

See Medieval history.

Being cool, courageous, persevering, and panicked (after all, it's due April 7), you attack the M drawer and find:

Medieval history.

See History, medieval.

Undaunted, if a little weak, you finally pounce upon the right card and jot down innumerable cryptic marks. You follow suit with the P (Parker and Politics) and the D (Dostoyevsky) drawers and glance into C (for Current).

Gather Stack Of Books

With scribbled list in hot little fist, you are now prepared to face the dark wilds known to

Those Who Know as "The Stacks." Impressive! Books all over the place! You meander up and down the aisles, stepping carefully over those people sitting cross-legged on the floor surrounded by stacks of books. They must have a security complex or something.

Those hieroglyphics you took down mean something, but what? For example, L24jg3, what kind of code is that? You look up — there are little guide cards at the end of each aisle, and it only takes you half an hour to figure it out. You begin collecting books. Looks like you'll need more than a couple. Staggering under the weight of twenty-four weighty tomes balanced precariously in your trembling arms, you make it up the stairs and almost out the door. The librarian taps you gently, requesting politely that you please sign those books out.

Thesis Eventually Emerges

Dumping the books unceremoniously on your desk, you begin the trek to the Hob for supplies. There you just happen to run into your prof, and proceed to explain specifically, and somewhat untruthfully, exactly what you have done and intend to do with your topic. Back at the dorm you play a few hands of bridge and retire to your room. May have to cut a few classes.

Thirty-nine hours and fifty minutes, two cartons of cigarettes, a case of Coke, thirteen Hershey Bars "with", and twenty-four thousand words later, you emerge. Stumbling and gasping you crawl to your advisor's office and hand in — YOUR THESIS.

Den Doodles

"No Visitors Wednesday Nights" — sign in the Women's Union these days. Weren't at that meeting long — were you, girls?

O Naughty Suzy Q
What did you do?

In the dark corners of Pettigrew?

Den Doodles this week are rather sparse; to write them up is a pain . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUICK—SOMEbody TEAR UP SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND RUN FETCH US PLENTY OF BOILING WATER!

'CAT TRACKS'

By ALAN WAYNE

Well, after having been connected with this left wing organization for four years, the last two and a half as a struggling editor, the issue, which this writer has at times anxiously anticipated, has been "put to bed!" With this edition, senior editors bow out of the local journalistic world and before my worthy successors — Skip Marden and Dick Yerg — assume command, I would like to put forth a few impressions and suggestions.

IN RECENT WEEKS, there has been considerable reference made on the editorial page to the serious academic problem which confronts Bates — that of replacing economics with education. These dissertations were occasioned, in part, by the overwhelming success of the "Challenge" campaign of the past two years. The funds from this drive are being used to improve various college facilities and construct two new buildings. Granted that these areas warrant improvement, there is, together with the abovementioned need for academic adjustments, a "challenge" presented in another college area — that of intercollegiate athletics. This is a field which suffers from both financial neglect and a disease which can be diagnosed as chronic complacency. I have devoted space to this important subject on several previous occasions and have the feeling that it has fallen on disinterested ears. Maybe I'm wrong or maybe this final salvo, so to speak, will disturb the lethargic state of some of the powers that be.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS, which have also been discussed before, should be made. First, soccer, recently designated to receive limited aid, must eventually be elevated to varsity status. Second, skiing, in which Bates was once a powerhouse, should be returned to officialdom. Last and most important, a combatting of the general lack of interest, the "contented mediocrity" displayed by influential administrative officials and alumni. This latter point is, perhaps, the major difficulty and requires further discussion. Let me state that I am not trying to blame the Athletic Department or the four talented coaches thereof. These gentlemen are well aware of their plight. It is embarrassing enough to note that Bates has won only three State Championships since 1954 to rank last in the state. Track has been the salvation of the local athletic program for the last four years. However, other groups have been labeled as "also-rans" with increasing regularity. Working with limited, or in some cases, no financial inducements, the coaches time and time again lose promising athletes to other schools. Granted that this is a delicate area and that intellectual capacity must justifiably come first, there is the fact that you've got to have good players to win and you've got to recruit them.

IS IT BECAUSE of the ideology that small colleges aren't supposed to field winning teams and that a few victories here or there is good enough? I recently ran across a high school newspaper which stated, while describing a small Vermont college for the benefit of prospective senior applicants, that "winning is not important to the small college. What is important is to have fun." While this ignorant view is a little exaggerated, I think it is favored in some local quarters. Are athletics held at Bates just to round out the extra-curricular program? Is success that much of a dirty word that it must be kept to a minimum? Kentucky mentor Adolph Rupp says that "success does not mean that virtues have been eliminated . . . success bolsters the individual morale and the morale of the whole student body. Success is the cement that holds people or organizations together." Or is it purely a case of disinterest and the fact that athletic scholarships are kin to blasphemy? Or is it a simple lack of funds? This last question is usually forwarded as a rebuttal. Here is where the "challenge" is involved. At the recent banquet, Coach Bob Peck based his talk on Edward Eddy's *The College Influence on Student Character*. He stated: "Athletics influence character, develop a high level of expectancy and challenge mediocrity. Bates has many traditions and has the potential to develop in the field of intercollegiate athletics." Whether it will develop in the face of increasing competition and the increasing enrollment of its opponents will be decided by the administration and the alumni, the latter group often referred to as one of the strongest such groups in the country.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to express my sincere thanks for the cooperation and the reception extended to us by Dr. Lloyd Lux and his staff — Bob Hatch, Walt Slovenski, Chick Leahey and Bob Peck; News Bureau Chief Art Griffiths; the Photography Department of the *Lewiston Sun-Journal*; the patient gentlemen at the Auburn Free Press; and our faithful readers. During the past two years, the Sports Staff has endeavored to provide its readers with the fullest coverage possible. I think that we have accomplished that objective. In adhering to our policy of "anything that fits, we print," we have included everything from the bizarre to the deadly serious. As one national magazine puts it — "An interest in sports — playing, watching and reading about them — not only gives life a greater richness, it also seems to develop those qualities of character and achievement that distinguish men and women in every field of endeavor." I hope that you have enjoyed our efforts.

Wayne Concludes Fine Career As 'Student' Sports Administrator

By DICK YERG

Asst. Editor's Note: This is the first and last in a series of articles on retiring Sports Editors.

Termed by his staff as the ideal man for the job, the conscientious, angry young Sports Editor, Alan Wayne, packs up his old worn typewriter with this is-

hockey. He is the campus' most avid Milwaukee Brave fan and can often be heard in the Den spouting endless praise for Brave hurler, Warren Spahn. He ranks second behind John Belmont as Bates' most ardent supporter of the Boston Bruins. Other than sports his favorite

his editorial exposés, as the most gratifying event of his editorship and hopes that soccer will become an intercollegiate varsity at Bates within the next few years. Alan states: "Despite all the work, it has been very rewarding in many ways." One instance was a letter of praise and congratulations last year from Mr. Stuart Haskell, publicity director of the University of Maine who said that the *STUDENT* has the best sports coverage of any Maine school paper and is one of the best in New England.

Skelley, "Serge" Comment

Pete Skelley, editor-in-chief of the *STUDENT*, praised the outstanding work of Wayne and said that he never has to worry about the sports section being well composed, complete, and on time.

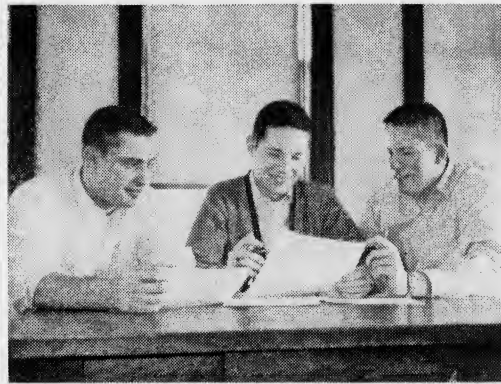
Prominent campus senior Art "Serge" Rubinstein who admits to his lack of interest and knowledge of sports said: "Alan's column has always been very interesting and has enlightened my views on Bates athletic activities."

Martin's Run Top Thrill

Alan cites Bob Martin's winning touchdown in the 19-13 victory of the 1956 Maine-Bates football game as his greatest sports thrill of his four years. Second to this was the indoor track team's 72-50 win over Maine two weeks ago, as well as all the outstanding performances of John Douglas and Rudy Smith over the past four years.

Among the more traumatic experiences of Mr. Wayne and his roommate, Dick Ellis, is their meager existence at their 444 Main Street town house with Chester and Maud. Alan plans to attend graduate school or enter the navy, and eventually seek a career in journalism.

From the Sports Staff and the *STUDENT* readers, hats off to Alan Wayne for two years of fine sports coverage.



SPORTS STAFF is shown working on final edition under the leadership of Editor Alan Wayne, flanked by Assistant Editor Dick Yerg (left) and new Editor Skip Marden.

sue and passes on into *STUDENT* history after two years of editorship.

Member Of Lucien's A.C.

Born in Boston, vintage of 1939, Alan is a 1956 graduate of Brookline, Mass. High School. He was a member of the Brookline Student Council for two years and was sports editor of the "Sagamore." He is a history major at Bates, and for four years has been active in the History Club and Intramural sports as well as his sports reporting and editing for the *STUDENT*. He is also a frequent participant in the affairs of Lucien Levasseur's Athletic and Social Club.

Avid Milwaukee Fan

Baseball is the favorite sport of Alan, closely followed by

recreation is attending submarine war movies.

Wayne's column, "Cat Tracks," is one of the provocative and widely read sections of the weekly Bates paper.

Always ready to give praise when it is due, this fiery sports scribe is not afraid to take a stand in controversial matters that call for some "sounding off." Alan's philosophy of journalism is that it is the place of an editor's column to bring issues out into the open. He feels that much can be done to improve the Bates athletic program.

Pleased With Soccer Progress

He cites the limited recognition of soccer, partly a result of

FINAL 1959-60 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	No. Games	F G			F T			Rebounds		Per. Fouls		Points	
		Ats.	Sc.	Pct.	Ats.	Sc.	Pct.	No.	Av.	No.	Dis.	No.	Av.
Gerald Feld	21	330	126	.381	154	105	.680	212	10.1	56	1	357	17.0
Joseph Murphy	6	80	33	.412	29	22	.758	57	9.5	15	0	88	14.7
James Sutherland	22	263	97	.368	87	65	.748	276	12.5	57	0	259	11.8
Scott Brown	23	255	106	.415	91	60	.659	113	4.9	68	4	272	11.8
Carl Rapp	23	277	109	.357	78	49	.628	166	7.2	56	3	267	11.5
Thomas Freeman	9	62	25	.403	10	6	.600	40	4.4	9	1	56	6.2
Peter Fisk	22	136	53	.389	41	27	.658	34	1.5	30	1	133	6.05
Malcolm Johnson	19	96	32	.333	43	27	.628	69	3.8	27	0	91	4.8
Peter Glanz	5	17	5	.299	9	2	.222	31	6.0	8	0	12	2.4
John Lawlor	14	22	6	.272	29	19	.655	16	1.1	13	0	31	1.14
John Curry	5	5	2	.400	1	0	.000	4	0.8	4	0	4	0.8
Ronald Taylor	4	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	6	1.5	1	0	1	.25
Philip Tamis	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0
Arthur Pfeiffer	2	1	0	.000	1	0	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	0.0
Own Team Totals	23	1545	594	.384	575	383	.666	1239	53.8	345	10	1571	68.4
Opponents' Totals	23	1603	599	.374	465	298	.653	1073	46.7	407	16	1496	65.1

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GOOD THINGS
TO EAT
Come to
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Leaheyman Begin Season Monday

Meet Upsala In Opener Of Important Southern Swing

By SKIP MARDEN

Despite the cover of snow on the campus, opening day for the Garnet baseball squad is Monday next, as "Chick" Leahey's charges travel south to New York and New Jersey to play a five-game series. The trip will provide an excellent opportunity for Coach Leahey to experiment with a team that has been hit with staggering losses in order to come up with a winning combination.

Suffer Pre-Season Mishaps

"Staggering losses" is not an over-statement, for only three lettermen remain from the 1959 baseball squad that finished with a meager 1-5 record in State Series play and an overall mark of 4-11. Captain/catcher Wayne Kane, second baseman Norm Clarke, shortstop Sawin Millett, and outfielder Chet Moraes have all graduated; Dick Wilson (pitcher) and Bob Yard (catcher) have left school; and Joe Murphy (third-first base), Jim Sutherland (outfielder), and Art Agnos (outfielder) have not reported for scholastic or personal reasons. To top off this impressive list, All-Maine outfielder Frank Vana seriously injured his knee during the track meet with Maine, and probably will be unable to compete this year.

Graves A Question Mark

Despite these losses, there is more hope for the Bobcats than campus pessimists recognize. The squad is headlined by Captain Robert Graves who has been a capable pitcher for the Garnet during the past three seasons. Bob's arm problem, suffered last spring and aggravated over the summer, may keep him from starting assignments. However, the left-handed Graves' main pitching asset is his vast amount of "savvy" that should hold him in good stead for short relief stints. His hitting, good for a pitcher, makes him a consideration for outfield duty.

Field Counted On

The pitching staff is highlighted by senior Jerry Feld, who will be the only proven starter. Feld, in excellent condition from the basketball campaign, uses his fast ball and a good curve to best advantage. Jack Bennett, also left-handed, suffered an injured shoulder during the 1959 campaign and only hurled a dozen innings. However, the shoulder appears to have healed, and if Bennett's control improves, he should supply Leahey with another starter.

The remainder of the mound staff will be selected from soph-

omores Bob Gibbons and Dave Kramer and freshman Ron Taylor. Gibbons and Kramer both have experience gained from last year's junior varsity, while Taylor, another basketball player, shows very good promise, and could earn a starting assignment.

Series Slate Advantageous

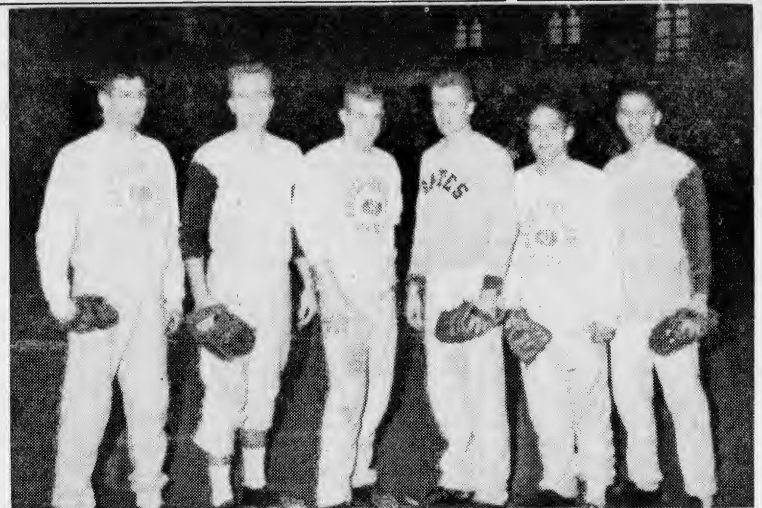
In summary, the pitching staff could be the key to a winning season or a losing one. Coach Leahey has the knack for using moundmen to best advantage, but he needs at least two top starters and an ace reliever to be even a State Series contender. In the Bobcat's advantage, however, is the schedule of State Series games which are well-spaced.

The catching staff will be hard-pressed to replace Wayne Kane, but all three candidates for the post have possibilities. Junior Dick Gurney has some varsity experience, but may be converted into an outfielder. The two freshmen candidates, Dennis Feen and Bud Spector, both have shown promise at the position defensively, but their ability at bat must remain a question-mark until the team moves out-of-doors.

Infield Promising

The infield shows the best promise for the Leaheyman. At first base there is a three way battle for the starting slot between sophomores Ad Millett and Dave Rushforth and freshman Howard "Red" Vandersea. The second base position will probably be held down by senior letterman Danny Young. Young has been a regular for the Garnet for the last two years, and while he doesn't hit for distance, he can usually be depended upon for a timely single. He probably will be backed up by George Riley, a sophomore up from the junior varsity.

The two alternating quarterbacks of the 1959 football squad, freshman Bill Davis and sophomore Swift Hathaway are also battling for the regular shortstop position vacated by "Bear" Millett. Davis appears to have a bit of an edge, as he fields well and appears to be strong at the plate. Third base will be occupied by either John Lawlor or Ed Wilson, both sophomores. Both have



GARNET HOPEFULS pausing before pre-season practice session are (l. to r.) pitchers Jerry Feld, Capt. Bob Graves, Jack Bennett, Ron Taylor, Bob Gibbons and infielder Danny Young. Feld, Graves and Young are the team's only lettermen.

junior varsity experience, with Lawlor starting until he suffered a bout of pneumonia.

Outfield Weak

The outfield appears to be pretty much of an open book. Due to a lack of depth, Dick Yerg has been converted from a catcher to the outfield, and has been showing promise in that fence-busting capacity. Despite a lack of speed, the Nyack left-hander probably should make the grade if he can come through at the plate. Gurney also appears to be destined for outfield duty, and Ed Hebb and Pete Nichols, both sophomores, should also see some service.

The remainder of the outfield candidates must of necessity be the "left-over" infielders that can show some promise at the plate. The "green-pasture" crew appears to be a weak point in the baseball outlook, despite the fact only one of the 1959-edition's outfielders graduated.

Colby Strong Again

Campus odds-makers are already hard at work placing the Garnet baseball squad at the bottom of the list, but Coach Leahey feels that the New York trip will put everyone in a better position to figure, as the team is rebuilt from scratch. In the all-important State Series competition, he noted that Colby again will be strong, already being boosted for NCAA baseball honors; Bowdoin will improve, and Maine could present the interesting possibility of using Jon Whitten, the ex-Bates ace of the 1958 season, against his former team-mates (all three of them).

The schedule:

		P. M.
Mar. 28	at Upsala College	3:00
29	at Fairleigh Dickinson	2:30
30	at Adelphi College	2:30
31	at Long Island Univ.	3:00
Apr. 2	at Hofstra	1:30
22	at Clark Univ.	2:30
23	at Northeastern U.	2:00
26	at Maine*	3:00
29	Colby*	3:00
30	M.I.T.	2:30
May 2	U.N.H.	3:00
4	at Bowdoin	3:00
6	Tufts	3:00
7	Maine*	2:30
12	at Colby*	3:00
14	Brandeis	2:30
18	Suffolk Univ.	3:00
20	Bowdoin*	3:00
* State Series		

Tennis Outlook Enhanced By Proficient Lettermen

By DAVE GRAHAM

One of the largest turnouts in recent years greeted tennis coach, Robert Peck two weeks ago. A total of 18 players have been working out in the gym. The group is spearheaded by the entire team of last spring and these six returning lettermen will be the nucleus of a strong experienced squad for the spring formation.

Graham Leads Squad

Hoping to improve on their 6-5 record of last season, the netmen will be in good shape material-wise. Leading the returning veterans is Captain Dave Graham, who played in the number three slot last year. Backing him up are Ralph Bixler, Craig Parker, Jeff Mines, Bruce Kean, Allyn Bosworth and Neil MacKenzie. Bixler is seeking to retain his number one position, while Craig looks like the player he was two years ago when he compiled a 10-2 singles record. Last year's freshman sensation, Neil MacKenzie, 11-1 last season, should have another good year. Two more sophomores, Bosworth and Kean, have both improved over the summer and should pick up some valuable victories.

Strong Freshman Group

The freshman picture is the brightest in years. Jim Corey, Don Mawhinney, Perry Hayden and Jick Wilson all have looked very impressive. Ted Smith, Pete Glanz, Bill Morse, John Meyn, Allan Schmierer, and John Brosius must be reckoned with also. Sophomore Kim Worden, out for the first time, has looked good. With all these freshmen out for

the squad, there is a very good possibility of a junior varsity team to give them the needed experience.

Practice Diligently

With a two week advantage over most of their opponents, the Bobcats have been diligently running their laps under the watchful eyes of Dr. Peck. He is stressing this, figuring to pick up a few tight victories on the superb shape of his racket wielders. With two regulation courts set up in the gym, the netmen have been getting their strokes down pat.

The 'Cats start off their twelve match campaign with a three day trip to Boston, April 21-23, where they will play Tufts, Clark and Babson in that order. Returning home, they start State Series competition against Bowdoin on April 28th.

The schedule:

April 21	at Tufts
22	at Clark
23	at Babson
28	Bowdoin*
29	at Colby*
30	Lowell Tech
May 4	at Maine*
6	Colby*
11	Brandeis
14	at Maine*
16-17	State Tournament, Lewiston
18	at Bowdoin*
21	UNH
* State Series	

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Roger Bill	330
2. J. B.	275
3. East Parker	199
4. Smith North	146
5. Smith Middle	127
6. Smith South	119
7. Off Campus	98
8. West Parker	76

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Seward Previews Russian; Cites Need Of Background

By PROF. ROBERT D. SEWARD

O. McGosh came by recently (he doesn't like the name his folks gave him, "Obadiah," so he uses only the initial. We generally call him "Ohmie," however.)

He got in the first word, though I generally have to prod him: "What's this I hear about my having to take Russian next fall?"

"Who's been kidding you? Only people who have done 'A' or 'B' work in other languages are really advised to take Russian."

"Good, that lets me out! Gosh, they say Russian is as queer as Chinese. I've looked at a few words, and they sure look funny to me. Do you mean that you can look at them and read just as easily as English?"

Discusses Alphabet

"Just about. It really doesn't take a miracle to learn Russian. That horrible alphabet, for instance, has six letters about as in English, with another six that look like English letters but have a different sound. That still leaves twenty letters, but plenty of people do learn them. — As to words, three quarters of them have English 'kin,' mostly because ancestors of the Russians four thousand years ago were literally brothers and cousins of ancestors of the English. Some of the words got to be very different at first sight, but a surprising number are still recognizable. For example, 'Ettah, moy noce! Ee ettah, noce moyevoh brata. On seedet na stool.' Which means, 'This is my nose. And this, the nose of my brother. He sits on a chair.' ('on' is kin to English 'you'.)"

"Gosh! you make it sound almost easy!"

Discourages Student

"Don't let me fool you! I just want you to send your girl friend around: she does have a knack for language. Just to really discourage you, I'll say 'traveling manager' in Russian: pootye-shestovavahvshy zavedyooyoo-

schey. How do you like that?"

"Don't say any more: I quit right now!" and Obadiah — I mean "Ohmie" — left in a hurry.

Shortly afterward, in came M. T. Smart, saying, "Look! I want to get into that Russian class! I want to knock 'em cold when I get into grad school and tell them that I expect to do a thesis based on Russian chemistry journals. Russian can't be as hard as all that! Why, I understand that hundreds of high schools have it now."

"You have a running start, all right, but so does a man who hears his little boy shrieking because he has pushed over a beehive. Let's see, how did you make out in Latin?"

So Marmaduke slouched out, looking unhappy, but not nearly as much as he would in a Russian class.

NOTICE

April 8, 1960

To the Men:

Due to the lack of interest and shortness of time until the Mayoralty weekend, the campaign managers and Student Council Mayoralty committee have decided to abandon any mayoralty plans for this year. The Student Council Mayoralty committee will not be responsible for any last minute activities masquerading as Mayoralty; the Student Council, however, is interested in and will promote any plans for all-campus creative activities this spring.

Joseph J. Corn,

Campaign manager of

Smith-Roger Bill side

John Flemings,

Campaign manager of

Parker-J.B. side

George Goodall,

Chairman of

Student Council

Mayoralty committee

Robert M. Viles,

President of the

Student Council

Bates Adds Eastern Study To Curriculum



Dr. S. Chang Lee

Prexy Explains Purpose Behind Sabbatical Plan

The sabbatical program is one aspect of the college which we are apt to overlook, said President Phillips in Monday Chapel. So, we are likely to overlook the basic philosophy of a small college. As an example of this type of school, Bates emphasizes five aspects of education: faculty, which is being constantly attracted by increased salary and benefits; students, as shown by a selection of 250 good students for the class of 1964 from 1345 applicants; methods, relying a great deal on discussion in small classes, 73% of which are under 30 students; curriculum, now being expanded to include Eastern culture and history; and facilities, constantly being improved and developed, such as the Little Theater, and addition to Carnegie Hall. Success in education, however, stated President Phillips, depends on "consistent work and effort on all five aspects."

Branching off into a topic of timely interest, the President then discussed what he called "Van Dorenism," which includes anyone engaged in fakery or "just plain not telling the truth." Our country, he said, seems to be swept by a great wave of forgiving, which is based partly on honesty and a wish to give the "faker" another chance.

NOTICE

All juniors are reminded that all contributions for the Ivy Day Plaque design must be submitted to Bradley Butler (Box 265) by April 18 and the Ivy Day Odes submitted to him by April 25.

A revision of the American college course of study to include far more of the history, philosophy, and ideas of Eastern countries was forecast Monday, April 11 by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College. Speaking in the Chapel, he announced the appointment to the Bates faculty of a distinguished China-born scholar as one of the steps which Bates will take to revise its program.

"In my remarks at last fall's Convocation of the College," said Dr. Phillips, "I emphasized the fact that the courses of study in American colleges are devoted almost exclusively to Western civilization. The net result is that few college graduates have a deep appreciation of the history and contributions of Eastern people."

Cites Eastern Influence

The Bates College President pointed out that in the world as a whole, Eastern people far outnumber those of the West. Moreover, the rising speed of transportation figuratively brings East and West closer together so that events in the East are now more important to the West than ever before in the world's history.

"In view of these facts," continued Dr. Phillips, "it is clear that today's college student should have an opportunity to become acquainted with the East. To this end next fall Bates will add to its faculty, as a visiting professor, a distinguished scholar of the East, Dr. Chang Lee."

"Born in China, for the past sixteen years Dr. Lee has been head of the department of foreign studies at Michigan State. The author of many books and articles on the East, he has been a frequent visitor to his homeland. At Bates, he will teach courses on the East, give a series of public lectures, and meet informally with student and faculty groups. For this important contribution to our campus, we are indebted to the Whitney Foundation which has made it possible for Dr. Lee to be with us," concluded Dr. Phillips.

Lists New Courses

The courses to be offered by Dr. S. Chang Lee are:

History of the Far East — a one-year course.

First Semester

A study of the development of China, Korea, and Japan from the earliest times to A.D. 1800 with special attention to their cultural relations.

Second Semester

China, Korea, and Japan since 1800, with special attention to social, political, and economic changes as a result of impact with the West.

Oriental Philosophy — a one-year course.

First Semester

The basic systems of Hindu and Buddhist thought with special emphasis upon their modern trends.

Second Semester

The development of Chinese philosophy from the 6th century B.C. to the present with special emphasis upon the influence of Confucian and Taoist thought.

Nature and Legend in Oriental Art — a semester course.

A study of Indian, Chinese, and Japanese art forms and their symbolism.

History of Modern Japanese Thought — 2nd semester.

A study of the development of Japanese thought since 1850 with special emphasis upon the influence of the various schools of Western thought.

I. Bernard Cohen Speaks On Scientific Creativity

By GERALD GALIETTA '62
I. Bernard Cohen, associate professor of History of Science and of General Education at Harvard University, will be the speaker at the annual George Colby Chase Lecture which will take place in the Bates College Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Thursday evening, April 14.

Mr. Cohen is a member of the History of Science Society and is a vice-president of this society's executive council. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among the books written by Mr. Cohen are *Benjamin Frank-*

lin's Experiments, General Education in Science, Some Early Tools of American Science, Isaac Newton's Papers on Natural Philosophy, Science Servant of Man, Benjamin Franklin, His Contributions and the American Tradition and a monograph of Franklin and Newton.

Since 1953 Mr. Cohen has been editor and chairman of the editorial committee of *ISIS* magazine. *ISIS*, founded in 1912 by the late George Sarton, is "an international review devoted to the History of Science and its cultural influence."

Presents Interesting Information

Mr. Cohen's classes are among (Continued on page two)

Bates Cops Second At Newport; Sanborn, Rowe Gather Laurels

At the New England College Debate Tourney, held in Newport on April first and second, Bates won second place in the overall competition, and achieved one of the best records in her forensic history for this particular tournament.

In individual events, Marjorie Sanborn '61 became New England Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking. Jack Lawton '60 copped second prize in Oratory, and Doug Rowe '61 placed second in Oral Interpretation.

Bates Finishes Third

In debate, Bates finished third among all the schools present at the tourney, speaking on the topic, Resolved: that Congress

should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court. The affirmative team, Jack Lawton '60, and Neil Newman '61 won from U. of Massachusetts, U. of Maine, and Southern Connecticut State College and lost to U. of Rhode Island. The negative team, Marjorie Sanborn '61 and Jack Lawton '60 won from Emerson and St. Anselm's and lost to Dartmouth and M.I.T.

It was the first time Bates has qualified for the final rounds in every event, and one of the few such accomplishments of any college or university in the history of the New England Tourney.

Badger Announces Speakers

Jerry Badger '61, president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, has announced a lecture series to be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p. m. on April 19, 26, and May 3.

The first speaker will be Mr. M. Loren Bullock, who is the university representative of International Business Machines at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His subject, which will be illustrated by a movie and demonstration, deals with the uses and applications of digital computers in physics, biology, and chemistry.

Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)
the most popular at Harvard as evidenced by the enrollment in his courses and he is considered to be the leading historian in this field in the United States since the death of George Sarton.

His topic for Thursday night will be "Scientific Creativity," and his interest in general education enables him to present the material of his field in a way which is noted for being not only interesting, but enlightening as well.

Speaks On Diamonds

Dr. Glenn M. Roe, who is presently with the High Frequency Electronics Laboratory for General Electric, will present an illustrated talk on artificial diamonds on April 26.

Dr. Roe was awarded his B.A. at St. Olaf's College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He held a teaching fellow at Minnesota, where he was also a member of the physics department and a senior physicist.

Lectures On Astronomy

On May 3 the speaker will be Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, the head of the astronomy department at Swarthmore College. A native of Holland, he studied at Cand and Utrecht. He was awarded a Martin Kellogg Fellowship, and consequently worked for his Ph.D. in California.

After earning his Ph.D. at Groninger, he remained there to become the assistant director of Kapteyn Astronomy Laboratory. He has been the research associate at Leander McCormick Observatory.

At Swarthmore, Dr. Van de Kamp has served as instructor,

assistant professor, and associate professor. He taught in France as a Fulbright professor. He acted as program director of astronomy for the National Science Foundation, and led the Shetland site of the Georgetown eclipse expedition.

NOTICE

The Oakes Award elimination stage will be held Monday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Filene Room. All interested should see Dr. Muller immediately.

On The Bookshelf

The Joy of Music
Leonard Bernstein
The Phenomenon of Man
Pierre Teilhard de Chardin
The Revolt in Tibet
Frank Moraes
The Enemy Within
Robert F. Kennedy
Temples of the Sun and Moon
Michael Swann
Religion and American
Democracy Roy F. Nichols
We Saw His Glory
Ester A. Steen
The Structure of Christian
Ethics Joseph Sittler
The Gnostic Religion
Hans Jonas

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., Chapel
Friday, April 15
OC Songfest, 7:45 to 10 p. m., OC Room
Saturday, April 16
OC Square Dance, 8 to 11:45 p.m., Commons Parking Area
High School Debate Tourney, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Pettigrew
OC Work Trip, 12 noon to 7 p. m., Sabattus Cabin
Tuesday, April 19
Bible Study, 7 to 8:15 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 15
August Heckscher, Director, the 20th Century Fund, N. Y.
Monday, April 18
Registration
Wednesday, April 20
Chapel Choir

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Dr. Wright Releases 1960 Fellowship, Grant Winners

A Faculty Committee on Graduate Study was formed by the faculty last year to encourage capable students to go on to graduate study and, more specifically, to point out to students who are interested and can qualify that there are a large number of generous grants in the forms of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and loans available to these students. A second duty of this committee is that of assisting the Dean of the Faculty, who is liaison officer for the non-departmental grants, in screening the applicants.

Information concerning departmental grants may be obtained from the various department heads. For those inter-departmental grants, however, there are three main sources: (1) the library, which has a fairly complete collection of relevant material; (2) the Dean of the Faculty's office; (3) the Placement Service Office. Both of the latter have files of information regarding these grants.

Discuss Available Grants

The graduate study committee, in cooperation with the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has for the last two years conducted a panel discussion for juniors and seniors whose grades stand on or near the Dean's List, or any others who are interested in going to graduate school. Chiefly for the benefit of the juniors, the large number of grants available and the best methods of applying for them are discussed, on the first Monday after spring vacation in the Women's Union, by a panel of faculty experts and senior winners of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and loans.

Wright Lists Winners

As chairman of the Faculty Commission on Graduate Study, Dr. Alfred J. Wright has released the following list of winners of grants from this year's

senior class:

Peter Wood — Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

John Lawton — Danforth Graduate Fellowship

Audrey Philcox — Rockefeller Foundation Grant

Rachel Fortin — National Defense Education Fellowship

Linda Swanson — Grant from American Foundation for the Blind

Judith Atwood — Fellowship in Math at Smith College

George Marchant — Fellowship in History at Brown University

Peter Stewart — Assistantship in History at University of Rhode Island

Raymond Hendess — Assistantship in Chemistry at Princeton University

Richard Vinal — Assistantship in Chemistry at Cornell University

Charles Flagg — Teaching Fellowship in Math at Dartmouth

Nancy Harrington — Scholarship for Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard University

Brenda Whittacker — Scholarship for Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard University

Heda Trifeldt Skiotis — Scholarship for Study in Spanish at Radcliffe

Dr. Wright is very anxious to add to this list, which is far from complete, the names of those who receive or have already received grants.

Encourages Good Grades

In conclusion, Dr. Wright stated that "as our better students succeed in attaining these outstanding awards, we trust that others will be encouraged not only to think of the possibility of going on to graduate school but also of the importance of maintaining a good academic record at Bates. While no one should be discouraged from going on to graduate school simply because he does not have one of these big grants, it is obvious that good scholarship standing helps. The winning of these awards honors not only help the students who win them but the college as well."

Heckscher Reviews Recent Trip Researching Economic Problems

August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a New York institute which researches international economic problems, spoke Thursday, April 14, to Citizenship Laboratory on his recent trip through Southeastern Asia and Russia.

Noting the widespread poverty in modern Iran, Heckscher informed his audience of the United States' role in alleviating this condition by building irrigation dams which lead to the reclamation of former wastelands.

The speaker mentioned the importance of two institutions in the area of Thailand. Here is located the military base of SEATO which functions to unify Southeastern Asian nations. The Economic Council for Asia and the Far East serves these countries by developing rivers and inland roads.

Organizes Manpower

In citing the goals of India's government as agricultural, educational, and economic development, Heckscher stated that such conditions as the oppressive, though unlawful, caste system, the many isolated villages, (Continued on page two)

RELIGION-IN-LIFE

Dr. William Bradley, from the Hartford Theological Seminary, will conclude "The Image of Man" series for 1959-60. The service will take place Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A reception will follow in the Women's Union. The liturgist will be Dean Rayborn L. Zerby; the organist, Mary Morton '61. George Drury '61 will direct the Student Choir.

Editor-In-Chief Picks New Editorial Staff



Members of the 1960-1961 STUDENT editorial staff meet to discuss plans for forthcoming issues.

By SARA KINSEL '61

The new staff members of the Bates STUDENT for the 1960-1961 year have been announced by F. Channing Wagg '61, editor-in-chief.

Priscilla Charlton '61 will serve as managing editor. Miss Charlton, who comes from Waltham, Massachusetts, has formerly worked as a reporter for the STUDENT, and during the 1959-1960 year she was news editor. She has been a member of the CA cabinet, and has been elected to the office of vice-president for the coming year. For two years she has participated as secretary of the German Club. The rest of her busy hours are filled by her work on the student staff of Coram Library.

Richard K. Parker '62 will be the assistant managing editor. Parker, a resident of Barre, Vermont, sings with the Bates Chapel Choir and the Choral Society.

The position of senior editor will be filled by John Curry '61. Curry, a native of Armonk, New York, has previously been the assistant feature editor and contributor for the STUDENT.

Announces Other Members

Barbara Bonney '62 has been chosen as news editor. Hailing from Stratford, Connecticut, she will be the president of Mitchell House in the coming year, and is consequently a member of St. G. A former reporter, she, too, works in the library.

The assistant news editor will be Jane French '63, a former reporter, who comes from Boswell, New Hampshire. She will help the news editor in assigning and supervising the work of the reporters on the news staff.

Diane Blomquist '62, who has served as a reporter has been elected to the position of feature editor. A resident of Naugatuck, Connecticut, she will be in charge of the workings of the feature staff. Judy Trask '63 will serve as assistant feature editor. A native of Braintree, Massachusetts, and a skiing enthusiast, she has been a reporter.

The office of sports editor will be filled by Parker Marden '61. Marden, a former reporter on the sports staff, is a strong supporter of the soccer club and a participant in intramural sports. Assisting him will be Richard Yerg '61 of Nyack, New York. Yerg is also a soccer enthusiast.

SIGN-UPS

All men should make arrangements for dormitory rooms next year by making their requests in the Dean of Men's Office on either Thursday, April 21 or Friday, April 22. Sign up hours include:

Thursday, April 21

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22

10:00 a.m. - noon

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Rob Players Announce "Twelfth Night" Cast

The Bates College Robinson Players will present Shakespeare's golden comedy, "Twelfth Night," in the college's Little Theater May 5, 6, and 7.

The play will be directed by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, professor of speech and director of dramatics at Bates. Serving as an introduction to the play, a lecture will be given on April 25 by Miss Schaeffer, who spent the past summer studying in Stratford, England.

The major characters in this popular comedy of errors are Orsino, the Duke of Illyria; Olivia, a countess living in Illyria; and Viola, who is employed by the Duke to help win Olivia's attentions and ends by falling in love with the Duke herself.

Orsino will be played by Carl M. Poston, Jr. '63. The part of Olivia will be played alternately by Carol Peterson '62, and Jane Damon '60. Carol Sisson '61 will take the part of Viola.

The plot becomes further complicated with the appearance of Viola's twin brother Sebastian, presumably dead at sea. Richard Carlson '62 is rehearsing for this role. Sebastian's friend Antonio will be played by Joseph Corn '60. A sea captain will be played by David Elz '60, and a sailor by David Easton '60.

Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, will be played by Russell Goff '60. Belch's friend, Sir Andrew Aguecheek will be played by Bruce Fox '60.

Olivia's servants are Malvolio, played by Douglas Rowe '61; Maria, played by Joan Galambos '60; Fabian, played by Gilbert Clapperton '62; and Feste, played by Robert Cornell '60.

Olivia's ladies-in-waiting are being played by Judy Mosman '63; Emily Dore '61; Lee Nelson

'63 and Holly Milius '63.

The Duke's attendants are Valentine, played by Richard Larson '60, and Curio, played by Bradley Butler '61.

Student directors are Ruth Adams '60 and Nancy Stewart '60. Emily Dore, Joan Scott '61, and Bradley Butler are assisting Miss Schaeffer with the direction of singing and dancing.

Robin Davidson '60, Peter Wood '60 and Joseph Corn will play recorders to accompany songs in the play.

Seymour Urges Frosh Speakers In Competition

Freshmen up on their current events are invited to compete for cash prizes in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. A prize will be awarded to the best man speaker and another to the best woman speaker. Participants will speak five minutes on a current events topic chosen at random. These will include such subjects as: "Payola and the lack of scruples in American broadcasting," "Democratic Party prospects for the Presidency" and "Success story of the American compact car." After drawing topics, each participant will have one-half hour to prepare his speech, using specially provided materials in the Debate Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Preliminary tryouts for this contest will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. Any freshman man enter by posting his or her name on the sign-up sheet in Room 309, Pettigrew.

Cohen Believes Creativity Essential Scientific Basis

"Scientific Creativity" finds its basis in the work of men who take new instruments and inventions and apply them to scientific questions of the day," remarked I. Bernard Cohen, lecturing on Thursday evening, April 14.

Cohen explained his topic by several illustrations from the lives and work of well known scientists. As a first point he cited the work of Willard Gibbs. Gibbs began as an inventor; however, after a trip abroad he "learned that science was not made of invention," and upon his return to the United States he "never used applied science again." Instead Gibbs with his "wonderful creative mind who reminds us of a painter or a poet" worked exclusively on abstract problems involving mathematics.

Another illustration of "scientific creativity" explained that the way the human mind works is to replace one idea with another." Cohen mentioned Galileo, Huygens, and Kepler as examples of such men.

Cohen then discussed what motivations the creative scientists had. The first, according to Cohen, "is challenge; the second is necessity." Cohen stated that, "the artist like the scientist is driven by the necessity . . . of the creative spirit."

A further example, "a brilliant idea which seems so simple . . ." was that of using fossils as well as living animals in the study of evolution.

Cohen concluded by saying that "only by considering such episodes do we understand science as a creative activity."



I. Bernard Cohen

July Leaves

By NORBERT ALLEN '62

Spring has had a drastic effect on a Massachusetts college. It must have been a combination of leap year, spring fever, and a spirit of adventure which provoked a young lady to enter one of the boys' dormitories there. Not only did she invade the privacy of the dorm illegally, but she was also clad in garments acceptable only on the French Riviera. Had she been acting in a movie, American audiences would have missed this scene. However, it wasn't long before a red-faced dean convinced her she was in the wrong place at the wrong time and wearing inappropriate garments.

Wesleyan University has a new plan of education which has been called "this year's shrewdest innovation in independent study." This year Wesleyan doubled its enrollment and instituted this new plan. A student has no regular classes or grades. When he begins his sophomore year, he is entirely on his own. Even though he is engaged in his major, the student is encouraged to get a "general education" by pursuing any other subject that interests him.

Write Papers

However, this plan does not allow a student to fall behind in his studies. In some courses, each must write a paper a week and be prepared to defend it without warning before other students. They are not to read from texts, but from faculty-supplied reading lists, and must be ready to discuss some general concept each week.

President Victor Butterfield is still very cautious about the new plan. There is question whether or not the average college student can handle this freedom. Complete results regarding the success of this venture are not in yet. However, one thing is certain. (Continued on page three)

De WITT HOTEL

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University Study Presents Various Student Opinions

Editor's Note: This material is taken from the Van Nostrand Book *What College Students Think* by Rose K. Goldsen, Morris Rosenberg, Robin M. Williams, Jr., and Edward Suchman.

The way American college students see the world they live in, what they want out of it and why, their beliefs about education and careers, about love and marriage, politics, economics, war, peace, social customs and religion, is the subject of a new book, *What College Students Think* to be published by Van Nostrand, April 21, 1960.

The book concerns an eleven university study conducted by a team of four Cornell sociologists on-campus at Fisk, Texas, North Carolina, Wayne, Michigan, Wesleyan, Cornell, U.C.L.A., Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The following discoveries were made as a result of the study:

The fraternity in most instances replaces the home, family life, and the member's friends are made within this particular group. For the most part "frat" members engage more in extra-curricular college activities, hold elective offices, have more dates, drink more, place less emphasis on good grades, even cheat more than individual or independent students. The fraternity is a strong influence.

Discuss National Interests

Undergraduates offer two contradicting opinions on the methods of preventing future wars: strong leadership in government, and on the other hand "understanding of other peoples."

Students have an intense dislike of serving in the armed forces, but accept it as a necessity.

Undergraduates believe in guaranteeing democratic rights and privileges, but waver on specific applications regarding public hearings, freedom of expression and freedom from search and entry.

They become disillusioned with many peace solutions as they go through college. There seems to be less disenchantment,

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"NEVER SO FEW"

Frank Sinatra Gina Lollobrigida

"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

Joel McCrea

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"A Summer Place"

Richard Egan Dorothy McGuire

Sandra Dee

"HERE COME THE JETS"

Steve Brody

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

"GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"

- with -

STEVE REEVES

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING"

- with -

YUL BRYNMER

KAY KENDALL

however, on the part of those believing in forceful solutions to the questions of war and peace.

Cites Religious Belief

Eighty percent of the students believe in God — identify themselves with a religious community, and feel not only a need for religion, but also feel that it figures dominantly in their total life picture.

It was found Catholics were most inclined to accept absolute and traditional values. Jews stressed individual and societal values, and Protestants fell somewhere in between.

Twenty-seven percent of the students questioned attend religious services once a week or more, 25% never or almost never attend, 21% attend only on important holidays.

The majority of students feel an "ideal" belief system is one which serves the individual's personal needs.

Religion is accepted as an "anchor for family life and children," "a source of social philosophy," and a producer of "strong community feelings," or welfare services for material aid.

Comments On Dating

Female undergraduates want older husbands, males want younger wives. Students prefer husbands to have more education than wives.

Romantic love is the greatest criterion in the choice of a marriage partner.

Larger families are planned — at least two to four children, and 20% of women students want five or more!

Pre-marital chastity double standard is revealed. Not for women, but by women. Women's attitudes are stricter, and more (Continued on page three)

Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)

and the steadily rising population, make it "difficult to penetrate the country with healing and uplifting methods." While the United States has sent modern machinery to aid India, the speaker felt that one of the best attempts to solve that nation's problems would be to "organize India's great manpower resources and supply them with simple, workable tools."

Cites Soviet Factors

Flying from the destitute countries of southern Asia over the Himalayas and into Russia, Heckscher viewed the Soviets from a different perspective than do most visitors who enter through the prosperous countries west of Moscow and are therefore not properly impressed with Russia's economic growth. For the Fund director, the two most striking factors of the Soviet system were that the Russians are not "a tribe of head-hunters, but are thoroughly domesticated people" who are less communistic than we had believed and "they are deeply and passionately proud of their country." Americans visiting Russia should not judge the country "by what they see before them at the moment. It is less important to see where they are than where they were, where they are going, and the speed with which they are going." Conditions which look miserable to us are not so to the Russians, but are dramatic and visible improvements made within their lifetime.

In view of Russia's economic growth and national pride, Heckscher concluded his lecture by suggesting that "we should be a little more humble and more intelligent in judging the Soviet Union."

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Four Girls In Town"

George Nader

Julie Adams

Marianne Cook

Elsa Martinelli

Gia Scala

"Johnny Rocco"

Richard Eyer

Stephen McNally

Coleen Gray

Russ Conway

PLUS A THIRD FEATURE

Friday 2 P.M., 6:30 P.M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P.M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P.M.

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"A DOG OF

FLANDERS"

"TARZAN'S

GREATEST

ADVENTURE"

"Outer Space Sitters"

with THE THREE STOOGES

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"RISE AND FALL OF

LEGS DIAMOND"

"SON OF ALI BABA"

PECK'S

where

Bates

students

find

the

things

they

want

at the

prices

they

want

to pay

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Calendar

Today, April 20

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15 - 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Filene Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Christian Association Movie, Filene Room, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Freshman Dance, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Christian Association Religion-in-Life Series, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Robinson Players Lecture, 8 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 22

Mr. Clarence Quimby, Assistant Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

Monday, April 25

Judge Oaks Contest

Wednesday, April 27

Rev. John Crozier, St. Joseph's, Lewiston

MARINE CORPS

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus on April 20 and 21.

They will be available for interviews from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on both days and they will be found either in Chase Hall or in the Purinton Room of the Men's Athletic Building.

Guidance Department Releases Opportunities For Careers And Summer Employment

Career Opportunities Men

The Rand McNally Company has recently announced openings in its Management Trainee Program for college graduates. Anyone interested may obtain more information in the Guidance and Placement Office.

There are now opportunities with the Navy in their Aviation Officer Candidate Program for college graduates. Anyone interested in this training program should write to Lt. Commander W. A. Dritz, Director, Officer Programs, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Women

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has open a position of Research Assistant in its Boston office. Any woman interested in the fields of economic and marketing research and statistical compilation should contact Mr. John A. Curtis, Supervisor of Employment Relations, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts. A

Bachelors Degree in economics, psychology, or mathematics is desirable.

The American Red Cross has announced a need for a beginning Social Worker and Recreation Worker. Interested women should write directly to Mr. John F. Roberts, Director, Personnel Service, The American National Red Cross, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Graduate Work

The Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism has extended its program of fellowships and scholarships, especially in the fields of economic reporting and broadcasting. For applications and further information, write to the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Summer Employment

A notice has recently been received about a job vacancy for a cook on North Haven Island (off the coast of Maine). Anyone interested should write directly to Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Forest Street, Sherborn, Massachusetts. The Pine Tree Camp for Crip-

pled Children at Rome, Maine, is in need of counselors. Especially needed are men trained in waterfront and athletic activities. For further information contact the director, Duncan H. Farrell, 616 High Street, Bath, Maine.

Any student interested in being a general counselor or an instructor in horseback riding or arts and crafts might like a job at Quennacut Camps in Pine Bush, New York. If you are at least eighteen and interested, check with the Placement Office or write to Camp Executive, Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Men

Any undergraduate man who might be interested in selling insurance in Maine should write directly to Mr. Win Crawford, Reserve Life Insurance Company, 142 High Street, Portland, Maine.

Women

The Samuel Mitchell House, a transient dining room in Kennebunk, Maine, will have waitress openings for the summer. The owners will be at the Samuel

Mitchell House, 83 Main Street, Kennebunk, through Saturday, April 23, to hold interviews for anyone interested. If interested, write Mr. Phillip L. Rosch, 113 Central Street, Auburn, Massachusetts.

Summer Classes

Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University has announced its summer courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and education. Also available are summer scholarships to music students participating in the summer workshops. For further information, write to: Coordinator, Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University, 610 East Fayette Street, Syracuse 3, New York.

Harvard Business School has announced to senior women openings for the position of Assistant in the course, "Written Analysis of Cases." Some aptitude for work with figures is highly desirable. Those interested should write to: Written Analysis of Cases Teaching Group, Baker Library 424, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page two)
tain; Wesleyan has launched something new in American study. Apparently it has had some effect, for one student said, "We're trapped. We were just given a three-week vacation, which most of us spent studying, because unfortunately we got interested in something."

Parentage De-emphasized At Harvard

Know anyone planning on going to Harvard next year? They are trying to select "the best possible freshman class" from about 4500 applicants. Conscious of this task, Harvard's Special Committee on College Admission Policy submitted a 56 page report to the admission office. It contained critical advice on the selection of applicants. One suggestion was to look for "intellectual competence" and "creative achievement" instead of trying to select a geographically balanced class with a variability of backgrounds. It mentioned that admission of students from lower income brackets should be encouraged more. An especially interesting item was the remark that parentage should not be a basis for the preferential acceptance of weak candidates. Finally the report asserted that athletic ability should be taken into account only after intellectual competence has been faced. This all gives the less fortunate but more competent student a better chance of acceptance.

University Study

(Continued from page two)
absolute, than men on this subject.

Students prefer informal, relaxing activities on dates as opposed to formal and large get-togethers.

Men no longer feel they have to acquire financial independence before marrying. A working wife is considered a definite economic asset.

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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Editorials

More Harm Than Good

Stimulated by the 'sitdown' protest of Negro college students in some areas of the South, a rash of sympathetic picketings has occurred among college students in the North. The protest, directed in the South again chain store branches (notably Woolworth's) who have not desegregated the lunch counters located in the stores, has been directed in the North toward the same chains.

Also many college students in the North have donated funds to aid in the alleviation of court expenses incurred by Negro students arrested during the 'sitdowns' in the South.

Why this is being done by these Northern college students can no doubt be attributed to a genuine desire to protest the violation of principles involved, do something to help, and perhaps, in some small measure, to let off steam in a good cause.

Donations Not Really Needed

It is difficult to see any real reason for donations to be given by Northern college students for the defense of Negro students arrested in the 'sitdowns'. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as a well organized interest group, has no paucity of funds, and can well afford to pay the court costs of the arrested students. The N.A.A.C.P. not only has the funds, but the legal men to conduct an excellent defense.

On the other hand the Northern collegians, involved in picketing, have failed to consider the far reaching effects of this particular type of action. The main principle involved, equality of rights, is by no means an unimportant issue. It has been of a critical nature in America from nearly the beginning of America's history, and it must be realized that a group of college students picketing chain stores in the North will not alter the situation very much, and may have adverse effects.

Just what can be expected to result from this picketing of chain stores in the North is somewhat unclear. Surely no one is so innocent as to believe it will force a firm engaged in business of a retail nature, where business and profit are maintained by the number of customers purchasing at the store, into adopting practices of a social nature likely to alienate the good will of a majority of customers. Desegregation must be accepted in the South before the stores will desegregate there, and how will picketing in the North change views in the South?

South Must Change Attitude

The South, now under pressure and tension from the Civil Rights legislation, may well not be expected to feel joy at the present Negro 'sitdowns' let alone the college picketing in the North. At least one Northern university has sent communications to Southern Governors only to receive high temperature replies. What is important is to change the Southern attitude into being favorable to desegregation, and action from the North, especially such public action as picketing, is only likely to increase Southern hostility to this change.

The main drawback to the picketing by Northern college students may well be laced with its reaction and effects in the North. The picketing is really a restatement of public opinion in the North so nothing can be gained, and, at best, it has the bad effect of placing the Northern Negro in an embarrassing position which may well undo what has taken him a long time to build—acceptance.

While the firebrands in the North have been glowing, the almost wholesale absence of action from the Southern college whites supporting the Southern Negro students has been conspicuous by its absence. From them, if anyone, should come support for the Negro students.

The picketers representing Bates perhaps have not thought, in their desire for action, of these drawbacks to their demonstration. Granted the issue at stake is everyone's concern, but it is of a nature that requires day to day endeavor. The true test of collegiate action lies not in what is done, but rather, in how long it continues.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The critic has a necessary position in any society. Since, for all intents and purposes, Bates is a microcosmic society we too need critics, within and without. We have them—in grumbling profusion. The problem is—so what? Each copy of the Bates STUDENT carries new complaints of regulations, faculty, and administration; yet, in retrospect, what evidence is there of any lasting impression upon the campus as a whole? None. Why?

In most cases, the criticisms have been acknowledged with a general, "Hurrah, someone has finally said it."—in essence a nodding of the head. I observe no change. Why? Perhaps there are three reasons (1) the student body has misplaced the locus of change; they have assumed that all changes originate at the top, neglecting the power of social pressure resident in their own organization. (2) the students have over-estimated the power of "the higher-ups" to effectively alter the fundamental orientation of the college before the objects of that orientation the students demonstrate an observable change in their nature. (3) the student body has under-estimated the commendable aspects of Bates turning from these sources of change to a total preoccupation with "what is wrong . . ."

Power Lies In Our Hands

What is the solution? Let the small groups of critics if they are truly interested in the future of the college, take upon themselves the responsibility of making a difference of attacking the issues with more than words. We cannot assume that the faculty, administration, or board of trustees have the power, at the moment to institute any changes. WE are the society; the college is oriented toward US; if we wish changes in the college, we must change first. We have the ball—it's time to start carrying it. Pure criticism is transitory—unless it is closely followed by constructive action, activities which we, the critical student body, must pursue now.

What would be the nature of those acts? There are three directions: quit school, strike out indiscriminately and blindly or reveal firmly but patiently a new type of student—a student far different than the student of 1930. The time has come to "put up or shut up."

Must Choose Method Of Expression

Quitting school seems to be both an extreme and an evasion of the problem; therefore, the issue boils down to a choice of a method of expression: either overt, shocking outbursts or covert, subtle alterations in student character. Allow me to suggest three possible fruits of each choice.

What radical acts might be performed which are neither malicious or destructive? (1) a sit-down strike in the upper rooms of the Library would underscore student disapproval of relatively abbreviated hours. (2) the student body is endowed with a certain number of chapel cuts which could be exercised en masse to underscore dissatisfaction with the present compulsory chapel system. (3) adequately prepared students can effectively disrupt a

dull, repetitive lecture by posing intelligent, leading questions.

Advices Change In Students

What more subtle indications of a "different type of student" could be enacted? Could the male and female sides of campus cooperate on a mass three-prong attack on that abstract quality known as "student impression"? (1) if a large body of students began to maturely demonstrate the social graces learned at home, there would be a considerable change in student decorum. (2) a less casually dressed student body would be a welcome sight to a faculty member who usually faces a group of unshaven faces in slacks and open-collared shirts or semi-combed hair in skirts and sweaters. (3) the study atmosphere of "hook-seeking" indicates a quality of student with time on his hands which should be directed; but a more industrious student would remove the contention that "the Devil finds work for idle hands."

All of these actions require student initiative; they are acts proposed on the assumption that there are critics who are willing and interested in changing Bates. We, the student critics, are the locus of change; for it is toward our welfare that the college policies are allegedly oriented; therefore by a visible alteration in the general student character, the "men upstairs" will lose the grounds for upholding the status quo. It is in us that change must originate—if we are to do more than think of "what is wrong with Bates."

Constructively,
Harold W. Smith

To the Editor:

In view of the George Colby Chase Lecture of last Thursday, I would like to offer a suggestion to the Concert and Lecture Series Committee. The idea is brief: omit the question and answer period which generally follows lectures and replace it by ask-those who desire to interrogate the speaker to come to the front of the Chapel for a period of discussion.

I have several reasons for ad-

vocating this:

1. Questions are asked only by a select few, those in the super-suit-coat-jet-set, who pose verbose, complex and generally meaningless questions.
2. It is nearly impossible to hear the question.
3. Lecturers usually evade the questions, replying with equally verbose, complex and over-general answers.
4. The questions are usually inherently worthless for such a situation. Witness "... what do you think of religion as a whole?"
5. The audience is not interested in the question and answer period as evidenced by the continual rustling, whispering, and "I hope this is the last one!" attitude.
6. The Chapel is not adapted physically for comfortable listening for extended periods. An hour is enough, and I, for one, am anxious to stand up after the lecture-proper is finished.

Could we be spared the anguish of listening to the gibberish which follows the lectures?

Dennis Ackerman '61

On The Bookshelf

Ethiopia Today	Ernest W. Luther
College Student Government	Gordon Klopff
Foundations of Canadian	
Nationhood	Chester Martin
The English Carol	Erik Routley
Sweet Bird of Youth	Tennessee Williams
Berkshire County, A Cultured	
History	Richard D. Birdsall
My Confession	Samuel E. Chamberlain
The Masks of God, Primitive	
Mythology	Joseph Campbell
Democracy and the Challenge of	
Power	David Spitz
The Sense of Music	Victor Zuckerkandl
Modern Revivalism	William G. McLoughlin, Jr.
A Prophet in Politics	Kenneth McNaught
New Knowledge in Human	
Values	Abraham H. Maslow, Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY
AN I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Whitbeck Uses Sabbatical Visiting The British Isles

By JUDITH TRASK '63

Last fall Prof. Paul Whitbeck and his wife spent his sabbatical visiting the British Isles, an eight week trip which began October 16, when they flew from Boston to London. After renting an Austin in London and passing a driving test "on the wrong side of the road," the Whitbecks left London and began their trip through England, Scotland, and Wales, stopping first at Cambridge University and the cathedral cities of Ely, York, Lincoln, and Durham. While in this region they also saw Roman ruins and many abbeys and castles.

Scotland was the next step in the itinerary, where the Whitbecks visited Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home, and spent two days in Edinburgh. Crianlarich was the northernmost point of the Scottish journey, and after stopping at this tiny village the Whitbecks traveled south along the beautiful banks of Loch Lomond. Then they visited various landmarks concerned with the great poet — his birthplace in Ayre, and Dumfries, where he spent most of his life.

Visit Shakespeare's Town

After returning to England, the Whitbecks stopped at Kewick and spent three days touring the famous lake district, which was relatively free of tourists, since it was now November.

A trip to Wales followed, where the professor and his wife drove through the valley of Bala, along the largest fresh water lake in Wales, before continuing on to Stratford-Upon-Avon, where plays were still be-

ing performed in the Shakespearean Theater. They were fortunate enough to obtain standing room tickets to see Laurence Olivier in *Coriolanus* — for only 35c! During their two days in Stratford the Whitbecks viewed the Shakespearean homes and took short trips north to Warwick and Kenilworth castles.

Enjoy Devon Coast

Next the Whitbecks stopped at Oxford University where, as at the various other colleges and universities in England, Professor Whitbeck examined books that are not available in American libraries.

The Whitbecks found Gloucester, with its castles and cathedrals, very interesting, as was the Wye Valley, which inspired Wordsworth. After a side trip to Stonehenge, they continued along the Devon coast to Cornwall, across the moors which are, Professor Whitbeck stated, very beautiful even in late fall. Leaving Wales, the Whitbecks drove east through Rye, a small city on the southern coast where Henry James once lived. They found this town, with its narrow streets and quaint shops "one of the prettiest and most interesting" they had seen.

Find British Pleasant

After a stop at Canterbury the

Professor Whitbeck



Whitbecks returned to London, where they spent the remaining three weeks visiting the Hampton and Windsor Palaces, the British Museum, National Gallery, and places having to do with literary figures such as Pope, Carlisle, and Dickens.

Throughout their travels the Whitbecks made a point of staying at small old inns "just for the experience." On the whole, they were given very good service and food at amazingly low rates, and they found the British people very pleasant and helpful.

Professor Whitbeck is glad he spent his first trip abroad as he did, even though his decision to spend the entire two months on the British Isles was against the advice of many friends. For, because he had his own car and could travel about more or less at will, he felt as if he really became acquainted with England and her people.

Bates Students Give Views On Picketing Woolworth's

By MARION SCHANZ '63

Recent picketing of Lewiston stores by Bates students has raised a great deal of interest and controversy both on campus and in the city. For information concerning the background and reasons for picketing, the STUDENT has interviewed Fred Rusch and John Lawton, interested members of the student movement.

Specific instances of sitdown demonstrations have occurred in Nashville; Montgomery, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; and in many other cities throughout the South, demonstrations in which Negro students, acting a non-violent, orderly manner, were arrested for sitting at segregated lunch counters. A nationwide passive movement has begun as students picket various chain stores which hold the policy of a segregated lunch counter in the South.

Problem For Everyone

John Lawton emphasized that the discrimination question is a "human issue, not a racial issue. If human rights are violated in one place, they are violated in all places." He stresses the importance of persuading people to dispel the half-truths of discrimination. Through ignorance, apathy, rationalization or hypocrisy Northerners are guilty of a subtle type of discrimination which many fail to recognize.

Fred Rusch became interested in the issue after hearing Martin Luther King, the inspiration of this movement, make a plea for Northern support. Rusch stated "the interested members realize the serious consequences and are not looking for glory. It is not a fad. It is a student movement exclusively, and I think it does not hurt Bates."

Suggests Concrete Actions

The main objective of recent picketing is to draw attention to the discrimination situation and to inform people as to what they can do. Lawton commented on the "what can I do in such a complex, involved situation?" attitude which adults and especially students show in a "complete philosophy of drift." After drawing attention by picketing, signs, and circulars, the interest-

ed members advise concrete actions on the part of students. Lawton stated, "criticism must be tempered by creativity. It is easy to criticize, hard to be constructive."

Suggested action consists of writing to home-town newspapers, to congressmen, and to the involved chain stores to register concern and to urge non-discriminatory policies of service. Especially recommended is the writing to Negro student leaders to register Northern support. Another means of action is a money donation for lawyer fees and bail for students arrested during passive demonstrations.

Picketing Not A Spring Prank

The objective of picketing is not to stop Woolworth's trade in a movement of economic reprisal, but to demonstrate dramatically the need for a social change.

Future plans include a workshop section for writing, printing, and mimeographing, speakers on the issue, discussion groups, and dinner meetings.

Again, both men stressed that the picketing is the work of responsible students who are not hurling barbs at town people, not throwing rocks, and not participating in a spring prank. The aim of the group is to change words into action, not violence, and as Rusch stated, "to inform the public that it must be actively passive" in preserving democracy for all in the capacity of informed citizens.

Den Doodles

Some seniors have shown us a new way to eat — drink sodas. The Oriental way — with chopsticks! Go to the Hobby for lessons.

Hey "Gouch" that was quite some way to be congratulated! REALLY Art in the libe no less?

"Spring has sprung," as the saying goes. The Batesy clue to this news? Barefoot co-eds in the den. Right, Bets?

News Flash — A great disaster has hit the Batesy dining rooms. A MUSTARD SHORTAGE. Seems strange that this "shortage" hit Bates only.

Thanks to Dr. Cohen, our own Dr. Jackman passed a course. Congratulations, sir.

Yellow monkeys and shoe throwing were the main attractions at the libe circus the other night. Never again do we have to waste an evening studying — not with the Frosh crew around.

WARNING: Parker is at it again. Water, water everywhere. "Heads up." (They're even after the co-eds this year.)

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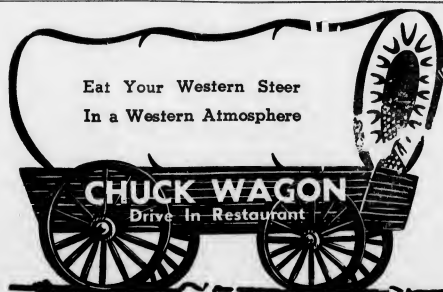
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STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1960



By SKIP MARDEN

The usual procedure for a graduating class after leaving the Bates campus in June is to disappear rapidly into obscurity. Its athletes, since none are drafted by even the dregs of the sports world, the Boston Patriots or the Cincinnati Royals, are no exception when one discounts the Back-to-Bates speech one will make in 1967 or the football team being surrounded by the band in 1985. However, the Class of 1960 might escape the the tarnish of time due to its outstanding record in Garnet athletics. This tribute has been prepared with that goal in mind — by summarizing the Senior athletes in one issue. A five-year old son of a member of the Class of 1960 can get the gist of daddy's glory without handling those heavy, dusty scrap-books with yellowed clippings from the Lewiston Daily Sun.

The participation of the men of 1960 has been phenomenal — out of the one hundred scheduled for freedom in June, 54 have played some sport for the school. Most of the rest have participated in some Intramural game. There have been few really outstanding stars — although Rudy Smith and John Douglas have spread Bates' name beyond the range of its academic reputation — but the seniors have formed the basis for the teams during the past four years; the amazing track success, improved basketball records, the vacillating football fortunes, etc.

The interesting, even appalling thing to recount is the group of outstanding athletes that have left school during the past few years, since 1956, leaving the baseball team, for example, with three available senior members. How many remember Jon Whitten, a highly promising basketball player and even more promising pitcher? Or Jim DeMartine? Or Dick Fouracre? Or the countless others who gave a team depth — Ernie Peterson, Bob Blount, Charlie Burrill, Brian Bogle? However, the influence of the Class of 1960 will not be completely lost due to a small, militant group back from their sabbaticals to schedule graduation for June, 1961. Making up more than ten percent of the present Junior Class, these ex-patriates should make their influence felt — led by their members who have been selected team captains — Dick Ellis and Jim Sutherland.

This issue salutes all the elements that have made up the athletic success of the Senior Class — its two outstanding stars, Rudy Smith and John Douglas; its team members including the soccer squad that has started to develop roots due in great part to its now senior members; its outstanding fans, exemplifying the athletic spirit that seems almost unique to Bates; and the individual improvement made by the seniors since their freshman years, typified by Doug Morse, selected by the staff as the Most Improved Senior Athlete. No doubt we have forgotten some in our attempt, but it was completely inadvertent and accidental.

Also, just to reassure the Athletic Director that this column will follow the Alan Waynian tradition of keeping a watchful eye on developments in his area, the following suggestion is made. With all those shekels left over from not feeding the baseball team at Sardi's and housing them at the Waldorf Astoria on their "southern swing in the Spring", why don't you spend these thousands on something tangible. Despite the continued bias of this column towards soccer (with the thought that the money would look nice transformed into uniforms for that elite group), I am willing to concede that a new weight-lifting room with sufficient equipment would be nice. Or how many new basketball per-seys? Renovations in the shower room would put the money to good use, as would the purchase of a good, slightly used National Football League quarterback. However you use this unexpected (and unnecessary?) windfall is fine, provided you don't save it for next year. Forget those old Russian guiding truisms — "Haste Makes Waste" and "A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned" and have a great time ordering new uniforms, new equipment, etc.

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Smith, Douglas Form Base For Recent Garnet Track Supremacy

By DICK YERG

The outstanding track feats of John Douglas and Rudy Smith have appeared frequently on the STUDENT sports pages over the past four years. Because many of their performances have brought national recognition to Bates, the STUDENT Sports Staff has named them as the outstanding athletes of the class of 1960.

John Douglas, a physics major from Englewood, N. J., played football here his freshman year, but track has been his field of accomplishment. He is a member of Jordan Ramsdell, Student Council and Mirror Sports Staff. After graduating John will continue study in physics at Howard University under the National Defense Fellowship program.

Holds New England Records

Douglas has been a mainstay in the broad jump, hurdles, and high jump for Walt Slovenski's successful trackmen, but his achievements in the major indoor and outdoor track meets have been in the broad jump. He holds the New England indoor and outdoor records in this event. He set the outdoor record at Quantico, Virginia, last year with a jump of 25 ft. 1 1/2 in., but lost to Mike Herman of New York University by a half inch. His best indoor mark was also last year at the AAU meet at Madison Square Garden when he jumped 25 ft. 3/4 in. and was tied by Herman.

Herman Causes Problem

John scored his first major meet record and win as a sophomore at the Boston Athletic Association meet with a 24 ft. 1/2 in. leap.

He stated that Mike Herman has been his nemesis over the past years and Douglas lost to him by less than two inches on six occasions. Last year he was ranked second in the United States in the indoor broad jump.

Olympic Hopeful

He attributes his success to the fact that he has been able to improve by a foot or more a year. His best jump in high school was



GARNET TRACK STARS — Rudolph V. Smith and John Douglas, who have brought laurels to Bates College through their success in major National competition.

21 ft. 1 in., as a freshman at Bates 22 ft. 9 in., 24 ft. 6 in. as a sophomore, and 25 ft. 1 1/2 in. last year. Since last spring he has been hampered by a pulled leg muscle, but still managed to score 51 points this winter to bring his college career indoor total to 223 1/2 points. John is looking forward to a good spring season, then he plans to head for the Olympic trials in California this June. He also holds the Bates record for the indoor 45 yard low hurdles with a time of 5.6 seconds and the outdoor 220 yard low hurdles in 24.2.

Set High School Mark

Rudy Smith came to Bates from Roger Ludlowe H. S. in Fairfield, Conn., where he set the Connecticut high school 440 yard dash record with a 48.7 performance. A member of Jordan Ramsdell, Student Council and vice-president of the class of '60, Rudy plans to seek a job in scientific research after graduating as a biology major.

He is the holder of three Maine college outdoor track records with a 48.9 performance set in the 440 in 1937, 21.2 in the 220 run in the spring of '58, and 1:54.0 set in last year's State Meet half-mile at Colby.

Smith won the New England

440 in 1958 with a 47.3 time, and last year ran it in 46.9 only to finish second. However, it is Rudy's indoor showings that have won him nationwide acclaim. He cited that his greatest victory was in the '58 New York Knights of Columbus Meet at Madison Square Garden. Running in the 600 yard event, he was clocked at 1:10.6 to best Villanova's great Charlie Jenkins. That time was the second best in the country in '58. Rudy has also been rated among the top ten outdoor 440 men for the past two years.

Bates Indoor Record Holder

The "Fairfield Flash" holds the Bates indoor records in the 600 and 1000, and has been a consistent point-getter in the 40 yard dash and as anchor man on the mile relay team. He tallied an indoor career total of 202 points, picking up 46 points this past season.

He will also be working this spring with an eye toward the Olympics because he must break 47.3 in the 440 in competition this spring to qualify for the tryouts.

Both John and Rudy have been credits to Bates athletics and perhaps will be to the United States in the world competition at Rome this summer.

Garnet Thinclads Entertain N'Eastern In Preparation For Major Spring Meets

On Saturday, the track charges of Coach Walt Slovenski will make their next to last appearance upon the home "turf" as the Bobcats entertain the Northeastern Huskies, a team which they soundly defeated during the Indoor competition 65-44. With only the Colby - MIT - Bates triangular affair remaining on the following weekend, every one who hopes to watch Rudy Smith, John Douglas, and the other seniors on the squad in the final phases of their track careers should attend.

Although the Huskies should provide little opposition for the high-flying Garnet thinclads, the

meet should be interesting for the local track followers since Coach Slovenski will attempt to "fire" his men up for the forthcoming meets that will severely test the team — the State Meet at Orono on May 7, the Easterns at Worcester on May 14, and the New England at MIT on May 21.

Huskies Feature Abelson

The Northeastern team does feature several individuals that bear watching. Ron Abelson, a top miler, has been featured in two close races with Bates' Pete Schuyler — the last of which during the Indoor season saw Schuyler utilizing a strong kick in the final moments to hold off Abelson's bid for the win. Other

Huskies that should perform strongly are Dave Anderson, who won the high jump with a leap of 5' 11" during the Bates-Northeastern Indoor contest, and Marshall Lytle who defeated John Douglas in the low hurdles in 5:9 during the same meet.

With little competition for the attention of Bates' sports fans, the action on Garcelon Field should be interesting, with the hope that Douglas, Smith, Erdman, Morse, Lapointe, et al., will continue their wholesale assault on records and show that Bates will live up to its newly-found prestige as a major New England track power.

--Termed "The Top Class Sportwise"

Seniors Have Key Roles In Recent Athletic Fortunes

The STUDENT has prepared these following brief resumes of the Senior Class Athletes as a partial tribute to the class which has been termed "one of the most outstanding, sports-wise, in Bates' history."

FOOTBALL

John P. Flynn was an outstanding lineman for the Garnet for four years, earning his greatest plaudits for his defensive play during his Senior season when he was named to the ECAC All-New England squad for his play in the Tufts game and to the 1959 All-Maine team. **James A. Wylie**, the other All-Maine football selection among the seniors served as captain his last year. A valuable team leader, Jim was an outstanding defensive player throughout his three years as a regular. **William C. Hayes** was a regular throughout most of his four years at Bates. An outstanding guard and center, Bill was a rugged defensive bulwark for the Garnet.

Robert F. Muello was used as both a fullback and an end at some point in his four year varsity career. He is to be best remembered for his play in the 1957 Bowdoin game when he fell upon a fumble in the Bowdoin end zone for the game's only score. **James E. Gallons** was also a valuable lineman during his four years on the varsity seeing a great deal of spot action. **Richard K. Barry**, an adopted member of the class, and **Vincent A. DiGangi** served as capable ends throughout the past two campaigns, while **Richard E. Lapointe** joined the team for his senior year and was the team's placement kicker.

TRACK

Merrill P. Allen is one of the more improved members of the Garnet track team and has developed into an excellent weightman since his freshman year. He has been a consistent point-getter in the 35-pound weight, the hammer, and the discus. **Robert L. Erdman**, another adopted member of the class of 1960, has also been a prolific point-scorer for the thinclads. Bob is perhaps one of the most versatile men on the team, usually scoring in the high jump, the two hurdle events, and the dash. He holds several meet records in the high hurdles. **W. Roger Bates**, also a member of the class by adoption, served as Cross-Country captain during the 1959 campaign. Roger was a capable middle-distance runner for the Bobcats during his four var-

sity seasons. **Barry Gerstein**, termed "proportionally the World's best weightman" by a contemporary, has been a member of the track team throughout his four years. He has competed chiefly in the weight and the hammer events.

Richard E. Lapointe has been an important figure in Bates' track success during the past four years. A versatile athlete, Dick is one of the few seniors to win his varsity letters in two sports — as a football player and as a high jumper and javelin hurler in track. **Gerald W. Walsh**, idolized by the freshmen as a scholastic success story, made the switch from basketball to track with great benefit to the Garnet thinclads. Gerry has been a consistent high jumper and point-winner for the past three years. **Alfred R. Turner**, although absent from the squad during the past two years, was one of the Bobcats' more capable distance runners during his career. He has devoted most of his time during the past few years to soccer. **Rudolph V. Smith**, **N. John Douglas**, and **Douglass H. Morse** are honored elsewhere in this edition.

BASEBALL

Robert F. Graves, the 1960 Baseball captain, has been a mainstay of the Bates pitching staff for four years. "Gravesy," an Economics major, has used his excellent knowledge of the game to best advantage both as a starting hurler and the team's ace reliever. **Daniel M. Young** has also been a team regular for three years, playing both the infield and the outfield. Dan, also a good hockey player, bats well, spraying hits rather than hitting for power. **Gerald A. Feld** is another of the few that has earned letters in two varsity sports, combining both baseball and basketball. Gerry, a left-hander with a good fast-ball, has been a starting hurler for four years. **Joseph B. Murphy**, although not playing his senior year, has also earned letters in both basketball and baseball, playing both third and first base in the latter sport.

BASKETBALL

Gerald A. Feld, team captain, led the Bobcats in scoring during the past two seasons, earning All-



SENIOR TEAM CAPTAINS — (l.r.) Robert E. Graves (Baseball), Jon C. Prothero (Golf), Alfred R. Turner (Soccer), David S. Graham (Tennis), Gerald A. Feld (Basketball), and James A. Wylie (Football).

Maine honors both times. A rugged rebounder, Gerry also excelled as a defensive mainstay for the Garnet hoopsters. **Joseph B. Murphy**, **Arthur M. Pfeiffer**, and **Phillip Candelmo** saw little action during the senior year, but had previously helped the Bobcats to winning seasons. **Joe Murphy** was an excellent cornerman and regular starter, while Pfeiffer was a very capable reserve who never reached his top potential. **Phil Candelmo** had an excellent year during his freshman season, but was plagued by injuries during the following three seasons, seeing no action his senior year.

TENNIS

David J. Graham, captain of the tennis team for the 1959 and 1960 seasons, has been a fine competitor throughout his four years on the squad. He has been an excellent team leader and played good tennis throughout that period. **Jeffrey Mines**, another four-year man with the team, has played consistent tennis and relied on his knowledge of the game for success. **L. Craig Parker**, another adopted member of the class of 1960, has improved constantly throughout his tennis career at Bates, so that he is presently number 2 man. Like his two senior teammates, Parker has also been a regular participant in Intramurals.

GOLF

Jon C. Prothero is the only senior that has four years on the varsity golf team. John, the team captain, has been one of the few Garnet golfers to break 80 during the past few seasons. Other senior members of the present golf team include **Edward G. Stiles** and **Bruce W. Manning**.

Bates Managers



SENIOR MANAGERS — (l.r.) Ronald F. Spicer (Baseball), John D. Flemings (Football), and Peter C. Stewart (Track). (story below)

By **ROBERT HUGGARD '63**
All too often at sporting events of all kinds, we, as spectators, spend the majority of our time praising the team and we fail to even notice the behind-the-scenes men, the managers. Yet if we were to stop and look closely for a minute we would immediately notice these men hustling about, doing chores of all kinds, providing services of every description to the players and coaches of the squads. Whether it be preparing the football field for practice, smoothing and putting the lines on the cage floor, or raking the infield and bringing the balls and bats to the baseball squad, these unsung heroes are always there doing their jobs towards improving the Bates Varsity Squads. Because of this fact, the Sports Staff of the STUDENT would like to pay a special tribute to these men behind-the-scenes.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, **John Flemings** is a Senior at Bates and has been head football manager for the last three years. Known to all the guys on the squad by his big smile, John is a Psychology major and has received a fellowship to study at the New York School of Social Work, a division of Columbia University.

On being asked what his opinion of John as a manager was, Coach **Bob Hatch** immediately replied, "One of the most efficient, if not the most efficient football manager, I have seen

since I have been at Bates." Born and raised in Wakefield, Rhode Island, **Pete Stewart** is a history major and has been a track manager at Bates for four years. Next year he plans to attend the University of Rhode Island Graduate School where he has received an assistantship. After graduation from there, Pete plans to go on and become a high school teacher.

Known to all the trackmen for his continued efforts to further Bates track interests, **Pete** is presently compiling a history of all Bates track records since the institution of track. In the words of that immortal bard, **Walter Slovenski**, "Pete's in a long line of exceptionally good track managers and he is carrying on the tradition in an above average manner."

Coach **Deahey's** right hand man in baseball, **Ronald Spicer**, is a Chemistry major and hopes to attend Wayne State next year and then go on to industrial research. Ron has been a baseball manager at Bates for the past four years and he feels that this year's squad has a better than average chance of going all the way.

Born in Roslindale, Massachusetts, **Ron** is a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society and he tutors chemistry in his spare time. Ron says that he has enjoyed working with **Chick** these past four years and he likes the way **Chick** is for his boys all the way.

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This Week's Sports Schedules

Tennis

Thursday: at Tufts, Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at Northeastern.

Golf

Thursday: at Tufts; Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at URI.

Baseball

Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at Northeastern, Tuesday: at Maine.

Track

Saturday: Northeastern (at Bates).

JV Track

Saturday: Deering and South Portland (at Bates).

JV Baseball

Thursday: Edward Little (at Bates), Saturday: Bridgton (at Bates).

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Student Salutes: D. Morse As "Most Improved Athlete"

Editor's Note: The Sports Staff of the STUDENT has selected Douglass N. Morse as the most improved senior athlete for his ability and progress, but chiefly because of his exemplary determination to succeed.

There are many candidates for this honor, all of who would certainly be qualified to receive it. Still, the selection of Doug Morse was pretty much unanimous.

Doug is a local boy who came here to Bates in 1956 with hopes of being a miler. Now your conception of a miler may not coincide with your conception of Doug. He is a big fellow with an equally big stride and hard landing. By rights he probably should not have broken 6:00 minutes — but through habitual and concentrated efforts he managed to get down around 5:10, a feat which did not take firsts, but sure made the few who finished behind him look silly.

Attempted Hurdles

Next for Doug came a try at the high hurdles. And again, Doug found that this event and he did not go together. After a few competitive tries at the highs against fellows like John Douglas and Bob Erdman, he was persuaded by Coach Slovenski that he would simply not make a rabbit (runner).

So far this could be the story of a hundred people before Doug — they came out, they tried, and were not overly successful. The majority accept it as such and direct their interests in other directions. Doug did not give up. He realized that his best chance was to apply himself in the weight events. Here, Doug found, was a field in which he had the promise, but it was a potential that had to be developed. The first year saw him heave the hammer around 30 ft., the discus around 90 ft., and the javelin around 145 ft. None of



Douglass A. Morse, selected by the STUDENT Sports Staff as the Most Improved Senior Athlete poses with the javelin as he looks ahead to the final meets of his successful track career.

these are very impressive — none take very many places in a meet.

Now Major Point-Winner

Today, Doug's story is similar to the poor boy turned rich, and it is no small tribute that must be paid to a performer who can now heave the hammer around 50 ft., the discus 120 ft., and should hit 200 ft. in the javelin this spring. Those who know Doug know that he is the type of athlete who will pick a goal, and apply himself toward that goal for a long period of time. His success is not the story of one big effort, or even of several big efforts, but the story of habitual applied efforts over a period of four years. It takes many a day in the weight-room, and many a cold day outdoors practicing to do what Doug has done.

Upon being notified of Doug's selection, Coach Slovenski had this to say: "From the standpoint of desire and determination, Doug is definitely to be commended. Even though he does not live

on campus he never misses a practice, and during vacations he hounds me to no end to open the cage so that he can practice. I think he is one of the most responsible kids here at Bates — the type of fellow that in a recommendation you could not recommend too highly."

Aside from track, Doug has proved himself a capable and dedicated student. He is majoring in Biology where he has served as an assistant for several years now, and is known throughout the campus and state as quite an authority on ornithology. In this regard, many organizations in Maine have had him as a speaker at one time or another. His plans for next year are pretty well set, and he plans to take advantage of a Teaching Fellowship awarded him by the University of Michigan. There he intends to continue on with Zoology and go on into research or teaching. Judging from his past efforts, we do not doubt that he will succeed.

Student Salutes: Five Men As Top Athletic Enthusiasts

The sports staff of the STUDENT, in paying tribute to the Class of 1960's athletes, have also selected five senior men who have not been active participants in sports, but through their support of Bates athletics exemplify the spirit that have made their class "perhaps the best one athletically in the history of the school." Dave Wallstrom, Alan Wayne, George Marchant, George Viera, and Ken Macafee, all have been more than just spectators at the games, but keen observers and critics as well.

Dave Wallstrom played baseball for two years on Vern Ullom's infamous junior varsity squads and compiled perfect averages — no hits in no times at bat, and no errors in no fielding attempts. The popular Economics major, who devotes a large portion of his Saturdays to television sports viewing, has seldom been bested in an argument due to his retention of statistics involving his beloved Red Sox and Bruins. The staff of the STUDENT sincerely wish "The Strum" the best of luck in the quest of a public relations job

with either of those Boston teams.

George Viera is another keen observer of television, but he also extends his viewing to weekday Western movies. Another Economics major, George has been an avid supporter of the Bates soccer club throughout its quest for recognition on the campus and served as the team manager during the 1959 campaign.

Alan Wayne, the retired Sports Editor of the STUDENT has not participated in any formal athletic events; however, he has done much for Garnet sports through his well-documented editorials. A History major from Brookline, Massachusetts, Alan is to be particularly commended for his efforts to raise soccer to varsity status, and much of the accomplishments that have been made in this attempt are due in no small part to his criticisms and observations.

George Marchant, another History major, and also an Honors candidate, is saluted for his efforts in supporting the Bates

track team. Part of the credit for the well-ordered organization of the home track meets can go to George who keenly follows the course of events from start to finish with an unusual degree of precision.

Ken Macafee has limited most of his athletic efforts to Intramurals, but if Bates had a hockey team, things might well have been different. Another avid viewer of television sports, particularly the action of the Bruins, this senior History major has been both an outspoken critic and a warm booster of Bates athletics, depending upon what the situation required.

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Athletic Awards Class Of 1960

Lettermen

BASEBALL

Robert E. Graves
Daniel M. Young

Gerald A. Feld
Joseph B. Murphy

BASKETBALL

Gerald A. Feld
Phillip Candemlo

Joseph B. Murphy
Arthur M. Pfeiffer

FOOTBALL

Richard K. Barry
John P. Flynn
Robert F. Muello
James A. Wylie

Vincent A. DiGangi
James E. Gallons
William C. Hayes
Richard E. Lapointe

TRACK

Richard E. Lapointe
Merrill P. Allen
W. Roger Bates
Alfred R. Turner
Rudolph V. Smith

Barry Gerstein
Robert L. Erdman
Douglass H. Morse
Gerald W. Walsh
N. John Douglas

TENNIS

David S. Graham

L. Craig Parker
Jeffrey Mines

GOLF

Jon C. Prothero

Edward G. Stiles

MANAGERS

David B. Burnett
Ronald F. Spicer

John D. Flemings
Peter C. Stewart

Participants

FOOTBALL

N. John Douglas
David P. Nelson

George W. Deuillet
Raymond T. Leibfried

SOCCER

Joseph J. Corn
J. William Mees
Edward G. Stiles
Jeffrey Mines
Richard H. Larson
Alfred R. Turner

Fredric K. Auwarter
George W. Deuillet
Richard V. Grentzenberg
Richard E. Lapointe
Gerrit J. Van Burk
Franklin A. Holz

BASEBALL

George W. Deuillet
Richard W. Krause

David F. Wallstrom
Richard W. Krause

BASKETBALL

Charles J. Meshako
Robert E. Graves

Gerald W. Walsh
James A. Wylie

TRACK

Joseph J. Corn
Robin I. Davidson
Donald M. Lacount

Gerald A. David
Barry A. Greenlaw
Richard H. Larson

TENNIS

Fredric K. Auwarter

Bruce P. Johnson

MANAGERS

Robert Y. Allen

George V. Vieira
David W. Elz

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Mines Wins In Oakes Law Speech Awards

During the chapel assembly program on Monday, April 25, the first two contestants in the competition for the Oakes Pre-Law Award gave their views on the role of the lawyer in American life today. The Oakes Award was established, to choose the best-qualified senior for aid in further education in law in memory of Judge Henry W. Oakes. A plaque to be placed on the campus will carry the name of the award and all names of future winners.

Solomon Speaks

The first speaker was Robert Solomon, who contended that the "lawyer has no role in American life as a lawyer". In explaining his statement, Solomon asserted that most lawyers today spend the bulk of their time as decision-makers in big organizations but don't actually practice law. Primarily, he said, lawyers were chosen to act as decision-makers because of their "legal method", which consists of analytic skill, critical judgment, and precision in using verbal symbols.

Now, however, as the Soviet Union faces the United States as a challenging force, the United States must have able leaders in key decision-making posts. For this, Solomon urged, "Lawyers must return to a succinct body of lawyers to retain their keen insight." If they do this, he said

the United States will be in a successful position to face the threat of the Soviet Union.

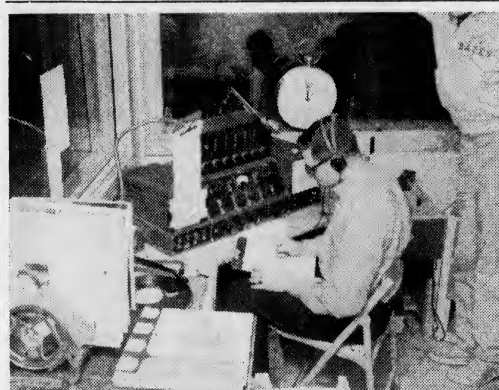
Mines Asserts Lawyer's Role

Taking the view that the lawyer does not have a role in today's society was Jeffrey Mines, the second contestant. He divided this role into two aspects: academic and practical. In the lawyer's academic role, he has acted as a framer of constitutions, where a knowledge of legal method is necessary. As a legislator he has helped formulate statutes and regulations; and as judge he is called upon to interpret these laws.

On the practical side of the profession, the lawyer acts as the conservative, steady element in today's high-speed society. He acts as an arbitrator and a protector of civil rights.

(Continued on page four)

WRJR Announces New Program Hours



Joe Ott examines WRJR program schedule under the new broadcasting hours. photo by Wielette

The campus radio station is initiating a new spring program this week which will expand its broadcasting hours. This new program, starting at 6:30 in the evening, continues on until midnight. It is designed to better inform the Bates students of happenings both on and off the Bates campus, while at the same time it provides entertainment for campus listening. The hours of the new program were selected with the Bates student in mind.

Productions are presented early in the evening when the student returns from dinner. During the study hours from eight to ten in the evening, light music is played for a study background. After dorm calling hours at ten o'clock the programming is altered as WRJR presents its feature production for the evening. Finally, in the later hours, quiet instrumental music concludes the night of broadcasting.

Cites Growth

With an increasing number of students in the organization, the college radio station is able to present more variety in radio productions. This results in an increasingly wide range of programs, such as the new *Campus Forum* show having its debut this evening at 10:15, the *College Variety Show*, and *The Week in Review*. All are experiments in radio service to the Bates campus.

These new programs may now be heard in all dormitories on the standard broadcast dial in addition to the FM dial. The closed carrier signal is around 800 on the standard broadcast radio. It is still advised that the students listening on high fidelity tune in to WRJR at 91.5 on an FM receiver.

Any campus group or organization may have announcements broadcast over WRJR by submitting announcements marked Campus Bulletin Board, Box 339, to the post office.

NEW WRITERS

The Bates STUDENT is seeking persons who wish to write news, feature, or sports articles for the paper. Those interested should attend the meeting for new STUDENT reporters which will be held in the Publishing Office (Chase Hall) on Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. While students need have no previous journalistic experience, they should be able to report facts accurately and concisely.

Quimby Cites Discrimination, Explains Mass. Commission

"Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on." This quote from the American humorist, Will Rogers, was the beginning of a talk on discrimination given by Clarence Quimby to the April 21 meeting of the Citizenship Laboratory. Quimby, Assistant Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, used his practical experience in this field to explain several facts about discrimination and the methods his commission uses to combat discrimination.

Discusses Prejudice

"Prejudices are born of incidental experiences, by knowing one person, and characterizing others by that person," said Quimby. Southerners say they have no prejudices, instead, they have preferences. It is the Northerners, they say who are prejudiced, expressing this prejudice in the form of intolerance. With these general facts in mind, Quimby then proceeded to outline the legislative laws that have been passed to help eliminate discrimination.

Fifteen states and thirty-five cities have passed legislation to eliminate discrimination. Of these states, Massachusetts has gone the farthest by enacting Fair Practice Laws in the fields of education, employment, housing, and entertainment, and by setting up the Commission Against Discrimination to enforce those laws.

Commission Investigates

Any person may file a complaint with this Commission, which must then investigate the claims made, and determine if discrimination is taking place because of prejudice. If such discrimination is found, the Commission has the power of judge and jury, and may levy fines up to \$500 or a suitable term in jail. The decision of this Commission is subject to appeal only

to the Massachusetts State Supreme Court.

Quimby concluded his lecture by touching on the function of the Commission that he felt is the most important. This function is the development of the right attitudes toward all Americans regardless of race, color, and creed. In Massachusetts this is being carried out through an educational program at the secondary school level. Its success was shown recently in a nationwide poll on which questions of discrimination were asked. Percentage wise, students in Massachusetts were from ten to twenty per cent more liberal on these questions than the national average.

Cites Bible And Law

"The law says that there shall not be any discrimination," Quimby concluded. "The Bible says there shall not be any discrimination, and the Constitution says there shall be no discrimination; yet, there are still a lot of people who can't read black and white."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Bates Young Democrats in Room 8, Libby Forum, Thursday at 4:00. The state convention and the next election will be discussed. All students are welcome.

Lawton Wins First Prize In Public Speaking Contest

On Thursday evening, April twenty-first, the annual Bates Public Speaking Contest took place in the Filene Room. Three prizes, given by the Sumner Child Libby Fund, were a first prize of \$40, a second prize of \$25, and a third of \$15.

"Realists" Seek Security

Lawton stated that our image of the American college student is one in which books play a secondary role. The individual in society is striving to be either realistic or radical. The so-called "realistic" person adopts "the conservative philosophy of life." He takes the practical courses in college with the hope of getting "into a neat job" after graduation. His main ambition in life is the attainment of security. The radical, on the other hand, operates under the "guise of being idealistic." Beatniks are valuable to society for their criticism, but they lack creativity.

The new generation, according to Lawton, must be free from both these extremes. Both creativity and criticism, plus a "striking out on your own," are needed by this new generation. This topic was chosen by Lawton because he feels it is extremely relevant to student life. Lawton will enter Harvard Divinity School this fall and intends to go into college teaching.

Defends Negro Rights

Carlson, speaking on the Negro situation in the South, stated that the existing segregation is a "travesty on democratic rights." It is impossible to defend this ill

treatment of the Negroes. Negroes definitely do not like things the way they are, as many Southerners argue. The struggle for equality is continuing among the Negroes, who are not afraid to fight for their rights.

Newman, in his speech on driving, emphasized the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." Many persons have a tendency to forget this maxim when they are behind the wheel. He stated that one of the best reasons for driving carefully is that "the life you save while driving may be that of a friend, a relative, or a loved one."

The other participants in the contest were Stephen Goddard, who spoke about "The Thinking Man," and Robert Solomon who gave a speech on the state of the martini.

STUDENT LETTERS

The STUDENT will be glad to receive letters-to-the-editor. Such letters must be typed (double-spaced), and signed by the writer. At request, the writer's name will not appear in the STUDENT. The STUDENT reserves the right to edit any such communications when it is necessary to do so.

Bradley Sees Possible Images; Aims At Two Representatives

"What is man that God should be mindful of him?" Dr. William Bradley, from the Hartford Theological Seminary, concluded the Religion-in-Life series on the "Image of Man" on Sunday evening in the Chapel by seeking an answer to this question.

Dr. Bradley compared man as in Psalm 8 and as in T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Man," and showed that man is little less than God and as far reaching but empty inside. "Who am I?" equals "What is man?" The image of man is that of a person who is aware of himself regardless of his vocation. There are two types from which to choose. These possible images are the New Yorker and the southern student involved in picketing or sit-down strikes.

The New Yorker is characterized by the ideal two-children family, glowing with youth, good health, and prosperity, a consumer-directed family living in a suburban ranch house. Everyone is active and fun-loving, and the absentee father, who is frequently away on business, reigns over

all. This is the image of the suburban decision - making middle level" of man.

The second image, that of the student Woolworth picketer, is of the new and unexpected man. It is "the resurrection of the forgotten man" of the past who is "breathing hope and vitality into the American scene."

This man is willing to risk himself for his cause, and is not a "starry-eyed idealist." He knows the cost before he starts, and "prefers risk to security." The image of a servant, one humbled by choice to serve his fellow man, is reflected in this man who gives of himself to a cause greater than self. He seeks justice rather than charity, and prefers justice over love if both cannot be acquired together. Above all, he "does not intend to capitulate."

Cushing Headmaster Evaluates Old New Englanders' Traditions

"When you came to Bates you accepted some of the traditions of Bates and of the Yankee tradition," stated Clarence Quimby, class of 1910, ending his speech in the Bates Chapel last Friday morning, April 22. Quimby, after graduating from Bates and earning a degree from Harvard, was headmaster of Cushing Academy for twenty-three years before he took his present position as the Assistant Commissioner of the Massachusetts Discrimination Commission. He has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Bates, and has sent both a son and a daughter here to college.

Cites Waning Traditions

Quimby spoke to the student body on the value of three traditions of the "old Yankee dads": curiosity, economic consciousness, and love of hard work. He stressed curiosity as a natural trait which has been de-emphasized in our generation. The Yankees used to greet each other on country roads or by the cracker barrel with a perpetual attitude of "I want t' know". Nowadays we never seem to grow out of destructive adolescent cynicism. College should be a place where we are made keenly aware of what is going on in the world, but we don't seem to take advantage of it, our main concern being getting ahead of other people. Our suspicious outlook, said Quimby, could be called "payola will get you if you don't watch out."

Quimby also talked about economic consciousness as a dying tradition. He said, "Money for the old Yankee dads meant an exchange for something they needed, and they didn't buy the thing they needed until they

had the money to pay for it." In these days of installment buying, borrowing in advance, and debts accumulated, he thinks we are living in the future. Our children and grandchildren may have to reap the fruits of our mistakes.

Prescribes Hard Work

"The folks that settled in this part of the country enjoyed hard work," said Quimby, illustrating his third point. The Yankee farmer was a true individualist who did everything for himself and took pride in his job when it was finished because it had come from his own hands. This love of hard work is lost in a specialized society unless we of the new generation make a particular effort to revive it.

Quimby made it clear that it is our duty, as students who have chosen a Maine college, to preserve and maintain the old Maine traditions of curiosity, economic consciousness, and love of hard work. He advised us that if we do so, we will lead happier and more productive lives.

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"Twelfth Night" Features Traditional Music Motifs

Twelfth Night has been called the most music-filled of all of Shakespeare's plays. The Robinson Players' production of this comedy on May 12, 13, and 14 will carry on the play's musical tradition, with Emily Dore and Bradley Butler as musical directors, and Joan Scott in charge of choreography.

There are two motifs, a serious and a comic, which alternate throughout the play. The opening song, *Greensleeves*, will emphasize the serious motif. It will be sung by Bradley Butler, who plays a member of the Count Orsino's court. The song, appropriately in a minor key, sets the mood for the several cases of unrequited love which flourish in the court atmosphere. *Greensleeves* is an authentic Elizabethan song, and is believed to have been used in the original production of *Twelfth Night*.

Buffoons Dance

The play's comic motif will be voiced by a trio of buffoons, Sir Toby Belch, played by Russell Goff; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, played by Bruce Fox; and Feste the clown, played by Robert Cornell. These three perform a catch, which is a dance done to singing accompaniment.

Come away, come away, death,

Stu-C Discusses Menu Problems

The members of the Men's Student Council met with Wayne Steele at a special luncheon meeting on April 12. The topic under discussion was the problems having to do with the menu and dining hall.

Steele outlined the problems which were facing him and then discussed with the Stu-C members the complaints and suggestions which were offered. The suggestion of posting the complete menu was resolved by an agreement to post the morning menu.

The Food and Smoker Committee will meet regularly with Steele to discuss any further problems which arise concerning the menu or the Commons.

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"THE MIRACLE"
Carol Baker
"THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"PILLOW TALK"
Doris Day Rock Hudson
"BORN TO BE LOVED"
Carol Morris
(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"THE MONTE CARLO STORY"
Marlene Dietrich
Vittorio DeSica
Arthur O'Connell
"NEVER LOVE A STRANGER"
John Drew Barrymore
Lita Milan
Robert Bray
Steve McQueen
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
Robert Stack
Charles Coburn
Macdonald Carey
Fri. Continuous from 2 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

emphasizing again the serious side of the play, has been adapted by Bradley Butler from the version used by Leslie Bridgewater, musical director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon. This music, like that of *Greensleeves*, is believed to have been used in Shakespeare's original production.

Develops Finale

After the light air, *I am gone*, sir, sung by Feste, the two motifs mingle for a finale, *When that I was and a little tiny boy*. It is theater tradition to use the tune which the Rob Players' production will use, though the music may not be authentically Shakespearian. The words to the song were words to a currently popular song, to which Shakespeare added another stanza, connecting it to the play.

The finale will be sung by Bradley Butler and Emily Dore, assisted by a cast chorus. Dances for this number will be choreographed by Joan Scott.

Students Accompany

Throughout the play, the singers will be accompanied by recorder music played by Peter Wood and Robin Davidson. The modern recorder is essentially the same instrument as was called a flute or a pipe in Shakespearean times, and will add further authenticity to the music of the play.

TWELFTH NIGHT

"Twelfth Night" will be performed May 12, 13, and 14, instead of the dates previously announced.

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"COMANCHE STATION"

"THE MUMMY"

"QUIZ WHIZ"

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

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Mark Damon

Gerald Mohr

"THE THREAT"

Robert Knapp

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SAPPHIRE

Stu-G Board Entertains '59-60 Faculty Advisors

The annual Student Government Old-New Board Banquet was held on Wednesday, April 13, in the Women's Union. Guests from the faculty were Dean Hazel M. Clark and the advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Muller, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman and Dwight R. Walsh. Brenda Whittaker, President of the 1959-60 Board gave a report on the Board's activities during the past year. She expressed her hope that the organization would have a rewarding and worthwhile term in 1960-61.

She pointed out the Board's responsibilities to the women of the campus and to the campus in general. Gretchen Shorter, the President for the 1960-61 term spoke to the girls, welcoming them to the Board. She told of the varied aspects such as hospitality, supervision and housekeeping that the proctorship includes.

Pass New Amendment

The women of the college have passed an amendment to the constitution proposed by the Stu-G Board. The new amendment states that one more Junior will be on the Nominating Committee. The committee will now consist of one freshman, one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and the president.

NOTICE

All those who are interested in acting as ticket representatives for the Ivy Dance, see Alan Wiensieder.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 29

Dr. Bebeck, New York City, "Life Under Communist Rule"

Monday, May 2

Peter Van de Kamp

Wednesday, May 4

To be announced

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WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
6:45	The Bill Wheeler Show	Record Room with Livingston	The Steve Goddard Show	J. S. Jr. Presents with Swartchild	Week-End Eve
8:00	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour
10:00	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
10:15	The College Variety Show	The Week In Review	Campus Forum	The Gray Thompson Show	Sounds in the Night - A. Wulff
11:00	Especially For You - G. Stone	Especially For You - B. Gray	Especially For You - Ackerman	Especially For You - Thompson	Especially For You - L. Sano
11:50	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers

SUNDAY:

Afternoon
1-3—The Cultural Heritage Hour
3-5—Pianoforte with Dave Burnett

Evening

7-9—Musical Interpretation
9-10—Broadway Music Hall
10-12—Your Sentimental Journey

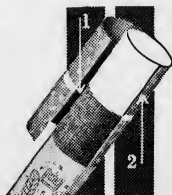
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WRJR Plans Panel Show; Students And Faculty Talk

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

"Student-faculty respect . . . faculty-student respect?" This will be the topic for discussion on Campus Forum, Wednesday evening at 10:15 on WRJR-FM. Panel participants on this week's live broadcast will be Dr. J. V. Miller, Dr. J. F. Freeman, Miss Freeman, Miss Freda Shepherd '61, and James Linnell '63. The program is moderated by Robert M. Viles, and it is produced and directed by Dennis Akerman '61.

Adds Panel Discussion

The Campus Forum has been a long time in an embryonic stage. It has been delayed by many things — such as limited air-time, restricted campus AM coverage, and lack of interest in the student body.

This lack of interest, though, seems to have disappeared during this academic year, and the staff of WRJR now feel that the students will be receptive to a frankly speaking panel discussion which will "hash over" some of the most interesting campus issues.

Article States Topic

There will be an article in the STUDENT every week which will tell about the topic for the week and the panel participants. If there is a subject of campus interest which you think would lend itself to discussion on Campus Forum, the staff would appreciate your dropping a card or letter to WRJR, Box 339.

The physical problems which prevented the earlier production of Campus Forum have been solved. This week WRJR is doubling its air-time. Student interest is up to you.

WRJR Announces New Contest; Mystery Voice Begins Monday

Here is a chance for campus detectives to solve a mystery — Sherlock Holmes style. The new *Mystery Voice Contest* on WRJR will test the ears of the campus private-eyes. The *Mystery Voice* is heard every night Monday through Friday between 6:30 and 8:00. He is a Bates Professor who gives clues to his identity through the WRJR echo chamber. He will give these clues himself twice nightly to his audience. The payoff for discovering the identity of this fellow is a free certificate for any \$4 LP album you desire in a downtown record store.

Gives Contest Rules

To enter, you must first listen to your radio. If you think that you know the identity of the *Mystery Voice* the second step is to mail a postcard or letter with your name and his name to *Mystery Voice Contest*, Box 648, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. You should mail your card promptly because the card with the earliest postmark wins the free record album. However, because you have only one chance to enter per week, you should make your decision by considering all available evidence.

Sets Deadline

Because there is a new mystery voice each week, a deadline must be set. All entries must be postmarked no later than the Saturday night following the week that that particular *Mystery Voice* was on the air. The winner will be announced the following Monday on the *Bill Wheeler Show*, and the contest is open only to Bates College students. Remember — it could be one of your professors — one that you hear every day! Tune in to WRJR to hear the new *Mystery Voice Contest* — starting Monday, May 2nd.

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Editorials

A Statement Of Policy

The STUDENT exists primarily as an organ of communication to and from the campus body; however, the policy of the STUDENT will center around three ordinate points which relate to the function of the STUDENT. They are as follows:

1. The STUDENT will publish articles that relate directly or indirectly to the campus body.
2. The STUDENT will be a medium whereby students may express views and criticisms.
3. The editorials of the STUDENT will seek to criticize along constructive lines, the events, issues and policies that effect, directly or indirectly, the campus body, and which in the opinion of the STUDENT require such criticism.

For Each And All

The Maine State Democratic Convention was held this year on April 22 and 23 in Portland. Notable among the speakers were Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, (D) Minnesota; Senator Edmund S. Muskie, (D) Maine and Congressman Frank Coffin, (D) Maine. The purpose of the gathering was that of any state political party convention, but aside from this it demonstrated, to a large degree, a seldom considered aspect of politics. The combined efforts of the men and women in the audience had placed the officials and candidates on the speaker's platform.

The county and precinct are the 'grass roots' center of political organization. In effect this constitutes the basis of the American political system. It is the person who, working in direct contact with his neighbors, stimulates interest in the candidate he is backing.

Position Changes

In Maine ten years ago the Republican Party had little need to bother with this type of door to door operation. Yet by 1958 the Democratic Party had changed the status-quo. The State of Maine is now a state with conscious endeavor on the part of two parties to gain political dominance.

The essence of this is obvious. A group of people by mass effort can change what they consider wrong to what they consider right. It has been pointed out by some that what the majority wants is not necessarily the best thing for the community. Nonetheless, the principle of the majority does bring results, when applied.

Many Bates students are often prone only to gripe about what they think is wrong instead of judiciously selecting an objective which will remedy the situation, and then working to gain this objective. Only the people who seek to effect change by a concerted, group effort toward a set objective will be heard. It is not impossible to have things changed at Bates. The student body as a member of the college is certainly able to take a direct approach to any problem that concerns a number of students.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Smith Recalls Turkish Schools, People, Attitudes

From 1956 to 1958, Dr. Edward C. Smith lived in Turkey, where he served on the faculty of Political Sciences at the University of Ankara. While in Ankara, Smith noticed that there were four main groups of Americans there; soldiers, diplomats, technicians, and students, in order of their number and value to the United States. Strangely enough, though, this is the reverse order of their favorable impressions on the Turkish people.

Turks Appreciate Students

The Turks were very appreciative of American students, whom they consider sincere and well-meaning. The same respect applies to American professors. Students always rose when Dr. Smith entered the room and, in his own words, "I, as an American, was not used to students being so polite." Dr. Smith also found that the Turkish freshmen, like almost all freshmen, liked easy professors who gave good marks. However, "the sophomores were doubtful about that, and the juniors and seniors practically regarded the easy professors as enemies."

Technicians, on the whole, were very well liked by the Turks because they were interested in the Turkish problems.

Soldiers Disliked By People

Soldiers are the most disliked American element in Turkey. Most of these men never wanted to be there anyhow, but had hoped to be stationed in Frankfurt or some other large German city. And Turkey is an uncomfortable place, where one can't always get a room with a bath in a hotel, or even be sure of clean, properly prepared food.

The Americans in Turkey have their own Post Exchange to provide amenities not available in Turkish stores. No Turk is ever permitted inside the Exchange, and they resent the fact that Americans are able to obtain such things as cigarettes, fresh beef, and vegetables, while they are not. Some Americans in Turkey carry on Black Market dealings with the Turks, who are especially eager for American nylons, woolen goods, and electrical appliances. Due to these and other occurrences such as the occasional misbehavior of American soldiers, it has become necessary for the military to establish a public relations office in Turkey.

Describes Turkish Poverty

In some cases, stated Smith, it is rather easy to be annoyed with the Turks. Some Turkish servants pilfer from their American employers. They seem to feel that the Americans have so much, and are so often careless with their possessions, that they shouldn't mind losing some of them. Another example of Turkish poverty is the peddlers who come almost daily to beg or buy old clothes, bottles, magazines, rags — anything an American has to sell or wishes to dispose of. The Oriental style of bargaining by announcing the highest price first, which is carried on against Turkish law, also causes conflict.

However, most Americans get along fairly well with the Turks if they try, and, as in all countries, the trouble is made by a

Letters To The Editor

April 23, 1960

To the Editor:

In your last editorial you raised certain questions and criticisms with regard to the recent picketing of the local Woolworth's by Bates students. There are certainly valid objections to such methods of protest. We feel that our actions have not been well understood and that they do have valid motivation.

One begins with a conclusion that the existence of a certain social evil must be obliterated and one decides what action he will take toward that end. We chose to picket the local Woolworth's as a symbol of our protest against racial prejudice of any kind, not only in regard to the present situation in the South. This was our means of protesting against what we believe to be a blot upon the conscience of our society. Moreover, the present "sit-down" movement being carried on in the South is of momentous significance in the fight for human dignity; it needs the support of Americans from coast to coast, however expressed.

Explains Action

We agree that picketing is an essentially negative protest. Our action here was to begin a larger campaign by using the device of picketing as a means of underlining the issue at stake. We hope now to begin more positive action in terms of soliciting funds, etc. The NAACP recently sent out a letter requesting contributions to pay for legal aid to those thousands of students who have been jailed for non-violent action against segregation. The organization is evidently not as well-off financially as you seem to imply.

Obviously, the hostility of Southerners has been aroused. We have also experienced hostility here as far north as Lewiston. No social change ever occurs, however, without incurring the wrath of those favoring the status quo. We are working toward the furtherance of a long-needed and morally imperative social change. This is our decision and we shall proceed about implementing it in as creative and positive a manner as possible.

Sincerely,

Peter Bertocci
Jack Lawton

Calendar

Wednesday, April 27
Vespers, 9-10 p. m.

Thursday, April 28
Tennis — Bowdoin here
Young Democratic Club, Seminar Room, Libbey, 4-5 p. m.

Friday, April 29
Baseball — Colby here

Saturday, April 30
Baseball — M.I.T. here

Monday, May 2
Van de Kamp Lecture, Filene Room, 7-9 p. m.

few inconsiderate people. Dr. Smith found the Turks very cooperative; they would often go far out of their way to lead him when he asked directions. On the whole, the Turkish people were quiet and courteous and, as Smith concluded, "Once you got adjusted to the Turks and their ways, you couldn't help liking them."

To the Editor:

The speaker at the last meeting of the History Club was a senior history major, who talked about his honors thesis. I feel his opening remarks on honors work are significant. I quote: "As all of you may or may not know, your honors thesis is the only opportunity you have at Bates College to do independent study." This was his candid introduction to an impressive talk which demonstrated clearly how profitable such an experience can be.

Cites Validity

His statement, the validity of which is unquestionable, brings to light one of the biggest failures of the Bates Plan of Education. I feel students deserve more of an opportunity to learn on their own instead of the traditional method of only listening and memorizing. Certainly, a college that is supposed to produce capable and creative students should encourage independent study by making more time available for it.

Respectfully,

Una Fosdick '62

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Delight Harmon '61 and Donald Reese '60. The stars aren't only in your eyes, Dee!

Some people take rides at the most inopportune times; isn't that right, Bren? I suppose Ted might have something to say on the topic, too. Shoes off to Spring — is that what you mean, Pix?

Beware, all Frosh. Speech has become a dangerous class to cut. For information look at last Saturday.

What did you say you did with your little bow and arrow, Becky?

On The Bookshelf

The Forgotten Class

Valentine T. Bill
Mirrors and Masks, The Search for Identity
Anselm Strauss
Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression

Harris Gaylord Warren
Fives at School

Elenora Haegle Moore
Edison, A Biography
Matthew Josephson

The Dead Sea Community
Kurt Schubert

Stephen Crane: Letters
R. W. Stallman and
Lillian Gilkes, editors

Top Leadership U. S. A.
Floyd Hunter

The Crowded Sky
Hank Searls
Frontier Ambassador Gabriel
Richard Frank B. Woodford
and Albert Hyma

The Transits of Venus
Harry Wolf

The Spirit's Pilgrimage, autobiography of Madeleine Slade

Oakes Award

(Continued from page one)
Fighting through courts, as a lobbyist, and as an author, he prevents arbitrary arrest, imprisonment, monopolies, and protects due process of law.

In short, he said, the lawyer is the conscience of the American nation, as he acts as seeker of justice, friend and adviser of his clients, and the chief guarantee of civil rights and, thus ultimately, of democracy itself.

Baseball Team Has 1-1 Mark On Trip

'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

In the past when dealing with the athletic administration of the College, this column has generally adopted the position of an antagonist and critic. However, this week I would like to reverse course a moment and throw a few plaudits in that general direction, by attempting to answer one of the criticisms that students have recently made in that general area of sports at Bates. However, it is advisable that the good Dr. Lux, et al., read this particular column carefully, because I am sure that this is only a momentary deviation from the normal position of criticism.

BATES IS A SMALL, FRIENDLY, liberal-arts college with a highly justifiable emphasis placed upon academics rather than athletics. Therefore, it seems unfair for any one to expect the same measure of success in sports that the University of California, Notre Dame, or even the University of Maine anticipates. Bates is in a very unique position—having one of the smallest male enrollment among the recognized colleges that are actively engaged in formal athletics within the New England area, and the smallest supporting either a varsity football or track team. Consequently Bates can not be expected to consistently defeat its opponents, schools that run up to four times its size. This disproportion in size combined with the emphasis on academic excellence makes the problem even more tenuous.

Since the standards for athletic success that apply to Notre Dame or other schools that only retain winning coaches can not apply to Bates, new criteria for determining athletic success must be devised. I feel that these criteria are three in number:

1. Bates athletic teams should attain at least a balancing of wins with losses (or .500 seasons) over a period of four or five years.
2. The occasional capturing of a State Series crown without a long pathological famine between such wins in each sport.
3. The occasional defeat of the "powerhouses" on the schedule—for example, Tufts and Maine in football. (These stronger teams should be maintained as opponents since they provide a real challenge—but not if they move completely out of our class like Providence in basketball, etc.).

If we use these standards instead of the absurd ones that students would like to apply, it can be seen that Bates is more successful in athletics than popular opinion would show. The track team has been a unique, but highly pleasing phenomenon with only three defeats in four years. However, Coach Walt Slovenski admits that this will tend to balance in coming years. Bates' basketball team has had winning seasons three out of the past four seasons; the tennis team has won more than they have lost; and football has a record only slightly under the .500 mark and has two State championships within the past four years. Baseball does have a record that is far from the criteria stated above, but this sport is a rather illogical one to be played in the Maine "spring" climate and team averages suffer more from this rather than any other factor. Golf, however, seems to be the least justifiable of any of the Garnet athletic efforts.

NO DOUBT THE CHARGE of rationalization will be applied to the above discussion by students from other schools who delight in degrading our athletic teams and by students at Bates who are desirous of an athletic machine turning out future professional athletes, New England championships (if they are willing to settle even for those), and national recognition. The facts of life in Bates sports are to the contrary however, and the student body should and could be content and proud within a world of reality that judge athletic success by standards that recognize Bates College for what it really is—a small, academically-oriented school.

Vandersea, Lawler And Bennett Star In 5-1 Win Over Huskies

Finally getting their 1960 season under way, the Garnet baseball team surprised their pessimistic followers by defeating Northeastern 5-1 on Saturday, after losing their opening contest to Clark 5-3 the previous day. Particularly pleasing to the local fans were the complete games turned in by both Gerry Feld and Jack Bennett; the strong hitting of Bob Graves, John Lawler, and Howie Vandersea; and fielding that while it was far from flawless, did not approach the "comedy of errors" obvious in former seasons.

At Worcester on Friday, the Bobcats found the Clark ace pitcher, Byron Law, too much of a mystery and were able to garner only five hits, three of which were combined with a walk in the eighth inning for Bates' only three runs. In turn, Feld was touched for nine hits and five runs to give the Clark team the margin 5-3.

Law held Bates to a pair of scattered hits until the eighth inning when he opened the inning by walking Bill Davis. Vandersea followed with a booming double. Graves drove in two runs with a single and later scored on Lawler's base hit. However, this wasn't enough to overcome the Scarlets' lead.

Bates Satisfactory In Opener

Clark tallied two in the first on Feld's error, a walk, a double steal and a single by Bill Ahearn. In the sixth, a single, a stolen base, and Ahearn's second run-producing single scored another; while in the seventh, Clark combined a single, a long double by Fran Gaudette; a

passed ball, and a sharp squeeze play hunt to score their final two tallies. Despite the occasionally sloppy play by the Bobcats, the game was particularly encouraging since it was only the first start for the Garnet nine, while Clark had played three.

The following day, the touring Bates pastimers travelled to Boston to face Northeastern which boasted a three and two record, including a win over Clark. However, southpaw Jack Bennett allowed only six hits and four walks scattered throughout the nine innings with the Huskies tallying

only one unearned run in the fourth frame. Lawler was the game's batting star for the Bobcats with two hits and three rbi's. Graves and Vanderseas also hit well, each having a long double.

The most pleasing part of the game for Bates' rooters was the excellent performance of Jack Bennett who tamed the bats of a club which had defeated a strong Boston University club earlier in the year. Bennett, who has had control difficulties in the past, should have been a large help in the State Series play which commences this week.

Bobkittens Tally Two In Final Frame To Defeat E.L.

The 1960 Twin Cities baseball opener at Garcelon Field had the estimated crowd of 37 on the edge of their seats as the Bates JVs overcame an Edward Little High School lead of one run with two tallies in the home half of the ninth frame to win 2-1.

Eddie Score First

The Eddie drew first blood in the top of the fifth as Bob Gibbons gave up a walk to Skip Adams who advanced to second on an error, and then scored on a double by Larry Butt. The rally was stopped, however, by George Riley's perfect peg to the plate to nip an incoming run.

Dave Kramer Relieves

Kramer pitched out of trouble in the seventh, eighth and ninth, leaving two Red Eddie stranded in each inning, before the Bates boys came through in the last of the ninth. Ed Hebb led off with a

double and got to third on Ad Millett's bunt single. Butch Allan walked to load the bases, then Charlie Sheldon was credited with a sacrifice fly to center, as Hebb tagged up and scored the tying run. Bill Cox walked to again lead the sacks. And Dave Kramer hit a grounder to Valle at second, but his throw to the plate was too late to nip Ad Millett sliding across with the winning tally.

Kramer Credited With Win

Kramer, who walked five, struck out seven and gave up two hits was credited with the win, while Murray was tagged with the loss. Starter Gibbons also gave up two hits, walked two, and struck out two. Coach Beliveau of EL was getting an early season look at his mound staff by using Upham, Butt, and Murray for three innings each.



THE BATES PASTIMERS open home State Series play on Friday. Pictured are, front row (l. to r.) Dick Barry, Bill Davis, Ed Wilson, Danny Young, Bud Spector, Dennis Feen, and Ron Spicer (mgr.). Second row (l. to r.), Coach Chick Leahey, Dick Gurney, John Lawler, Swift Hathaway, Howie Vandersea, Bob Graves, Jerry Feld, Jack Bennett, Dave Rushforth, and Ron Taylor.

photo by Wietlette

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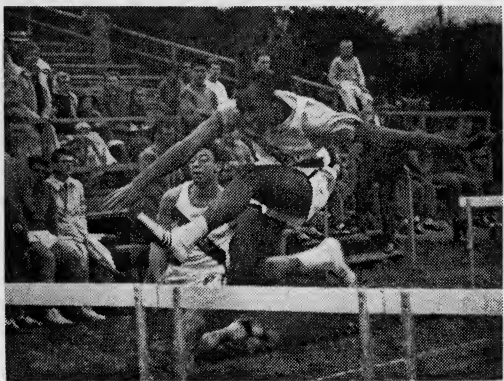
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JOHN DOUGLAS leads Bob Erdman midway in the high hurdles. Douglas' winning time was 26.6.

Golf And Tennis Teams Lose At Tufts, Top Clark

The tennis team as a result of its big Southern swing to Boston last weekend now sports a 1-1 record. The 'Cats lost to Tufts 7-2 and defeated Clark 6-3. The third match with Babson was rained out.

Tufts Easy Winners

The Jumbos of Tufts easily defeated the netmen by sweeping the six singles and winning the first doubles. In four of the singles the matches were almost no contest. Only Jeff Mines and Jim Corey were able to extend their opponents to three sets. In the doubles action the duos of Craig Parker and Nel MacKenzie and Bruce Kean and Corey gained back some of the lost prestige. Corey and Kean looked very good, finally winning in three sets. In first doubles, Ralph Bixler and Dave Graham lost to Williams and Savran, 6-2, 6-3.

Bates 6, Clark 3

On Friday the Bobcats traveled down to Worcester to face Clark. They swept the Scarletts by the score of 6-3 winning, four singles and two doubles. Bixler had little trouble defeating Silverweig 6-4, 6-3. Graham at two had even less

strain disposing of Sherman 6-3, 6-0. Parker, playing three, was beaten by Epstein 6-1, 6-1. Both Corey and MacKenzie picked up a victory. Mines lost a tough three set match after winning the first set 6-0. Kain came back strong to take the next two sets. In the doubles it was again two and three who gained the victories. Both teams, Parker-MacKenzie and Kean-Corey had an easy time of winning. Graham and Mines, playing number one, lost to Silverweig-Epstein in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The golf team, travelling with the tennis unit, compiled a 1-3 mark on the past weekend. At Tufts on Thursday, the Garnet golfers were shut out as five of the host team shot scores under 80. At Clark on Friday, Bates notched its first win of the season by defeating the Scarlet golfers 4-3. Tom Brown, Pete Gove, Dick George, and Mal Johnson were the winners for Bates, but all were unable to break 80.

On Saturday, in a triangular match with Maine and Rhode Island, Bates were defeated by the Black Bears 4-3 and by the host Rams 5½ to 1½. Against the Maine team, Bob Morse, Gove, and Johnson were the winners for the Garnet, while against Rhode Island, Morse won and Johnson tied.

Bobcats' Victory By 78 Point Margin; Gilvar, Curtiss Double Event Winners

Walt Slovenski's Bates track team opened the spring season with a 105.9 to 28-1 victory over Northeastern University at Garcelon Field on Saturday. The temperature was in the forties and track and field conditions were wet. Times in the running events were slow and the only record established was in the javelin.

Curtiss Sets Meet Record

Bobcat freshman John Curtiss threw the javelin 189 feet 6½ inches to set a new meet record and led Bates to a sweep in the event. Curtiss also placed first in the shot with a distance of 38 feet, ½ inch.

The only other double winner was Barry Gilvar of Bates who took the hundred yard dash and the 220 yard dash easily.

In addition to the javelin, Bates swept the 440 yard run, the shot the 220 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles. A tie for third place in the discus marked a clean sweep in that event.

Northeastern broad jumper Richard Lucas placed first with 21 feet, 4 inches, beating out Dave Boone of Bates. Star Garnet broad jumper, John Douglas, rested because of a pulled muscle and did not compete in the event. However, Douglas ran the 220 high hurdles and won easily in 26.6 seconds.

Smith, Schuyler Win

Two other Northeastern men took first places. Frank Lynch pole vaulted 11 feet 4 inches and Francis Parillo ran the two mile in 10:31.3. Speedy Rudy Smith won the 440 in 50.9, and Pete Schuyler took the mile in 4:40.7 for the Bobcats.

Top point winner of the day was Bob Erdman of Bates, who won the 220 low hurdles, took second honors in the 100 yard dash and the 220 high hurdles for 11 points.

The high jump ended at only 5 feet, 8 inches with three Bates jumpers and two from Northeastern tied. Under similar soggy conditions in Hanover, New Hampshire, John Thomas of Boston University high jumped 7 feet, ½ inch.

Allen Weight Star

Promising sophomore sprinter, Robin Scofield took thirds in both the 220 and the 440 for the 'Cats. Pete Allen also had a good

day with a first in the hammer, second in the discus, and third in the shot. Another weightman, Pete Peterson, copped a first in the discus and second in the shot.

In other meets Saturday involving Maine colleges, Vermont defeated Bowdoin 76-59, and Maine downed Boston College 94-41.

JV's Third In Tri Meet

The Bates junior varsity tracksters took third in a triangular meet at Bates Saturday with 24

Summary:

Broad Jump — Won by Lucas (NU); 2, Boone (B); 3, Schuster (NU). Dist., 21 ft. 4 in.

Hammer — Won by Allen (B); 2, Gerstein (B); 3, Donahue (NU). Dist., 146 ft. 9½ in.

Pole Vault — Won by Lynch (NU); 2, Rideout (B). Hght., 11 ft. 4 in.

440 — Won by Smith (B); 2, Boone (B); 3, Scofield (B). Time, 50.9 sec.

Mile — Won by Schuyler (B); 2, Parillo (NU); 3, Woodland (NU). Time, 4:40.7.

100 — Won by Gilvar (B); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Chetti (NU). Time, 10.3 sec.

220-yd. High Hurdles — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Erdman (B); 3, Banks (NU). Time, 26.6 sec.

Shot Put — Won by Curtis (B); 2, Peterson (B); 3, Allen (B). Dist., 38 ft. ½ in.

Javelin — Won by Curtis (B); 2, Morse (B); 3, LaPointe (B). Dist., 189 ft. 6½ in. (meet record).

880 — Won by Boston (B); 2, Janke (B); 3, Dean (NU). Time, 2:02.5.

Discus — Won by Peterson (B); 2, Allen (B); 3, tie, Anderson (NU) and Curtis (B). Dist., 123 ft. 3 in.

High Jump — Five way tie for first: Rapp, Hall and Walsh (B), Lucas and Anderson (NU). Hght., 5 ft. 8 in.

220 — Won by Gilvar (B); 2, Boone (B); 3, Scofield (B). Time, 22.8 sec.

Two Mile — Won by Parillo (NU); 2, James (B); 3, Randall (B). Time, 10:31.3.

220-yd. Low Hurdles — Won by Erdman (B); 2, Keenan (B); 3, Lavallee (B). Time, 26.1 sec.



BARRY GILVAR breaks the 220 yard finish tape in 22.8.

points against Deering High of Portland (88½) and South Portland High (83½). The only winner for Bates was Ray Spooner who pole vaulted 9 feet, 6 inches. Other Bobkitten scorers were unable to do better than third place.

Paul Palmer took a third in the 80 yard high hurdles and fourth in the 120 yard low hurdles. In other running events, Ed Margulies took a third in the 440, Ed Beldon, fourth in the mile, and Tim Thomas and Steve Ullian third and fourth respectively in the 880. Tony Cherot tied for third in the high jump.

Freshman Jerry Scott placed third in the javelin, Jim Swartzchild third in the discus and Jimmy Nye fourth in the shot and second in the discus to round out the JV scoring.

This Saturday the bulk of the Bates track team will meet Brandeis and Colby in a triangular meet while Coach Walt Slovenski will also send a contingent to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays.

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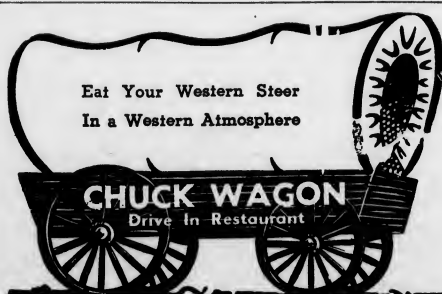


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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 4, 1960

By Subscription

Student Group Obtains Permission To Solicit

"We have been given permission by the Extracurricular Activities Committee to solicit funds as part of an attempt to inform the Bates community of the issues involved in the protest against segregation," David Jackson '61 announced last Saturday.

A member of a spontaneous campus group which is concerned with the recent student protests against segregation in the South, Jackson said that in response to a financial request from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the group will soon begin to send two-man delegations to each room on campus for the purpose of giving students information about the problem and suggesting ways in which they can give support to protesting students.

Earn Money For Aid

With the co-operation of Reverend William Flynn '59, secretary of the Androscoggin Pastor's Union, and interested Bates faculty members, students will be able to obtain work. Money received from these work projects and from campus solicitation will go to the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, "Committee 100" of the NAACP. It will be used for both the defense of over 1400 students who are facing legal charges for their action in protesting against segregation, and for scholarship aid to those who have been dismissed from their schools and are seeking education elsewhere.

Recently, the campus group has shown a film, "Crisis in Levittown," in the Filene Room and has placed a notice in two Lewiston newspapers regretting the city's refusal to allow solicitation on Lewiston streets, and declaring their intent to "use all means available to encourage the

Stred Requests Cooperation On Campus Picture

Mr. Frank Stred of the Alumni Office has requested the co-operation of all students, faculty, administration and campus staffs in taking the all-campus picture on Garcelon Field, Wednesday, May 11. This picture will be taken immediately after 9:00 a.m. and will be used for Alumni Office purposes. There will be no Chapel program on this day. Student and staff promptness and consideration are requested to make this undertaking possible. Classes will resume as scheduled at 10 a.m. In case of rain, Wednesday, May 25, has been proposed as the alternate date; the picture to be taken at 10:05 a.m. on Garcelon Field.

cause of human justice." They are also planning to invite two speakers to the Bates campus who will discuss different aspects of segregation.

Urges Student Support

"Besides encouraging the southern students' cause, our group's basic purpose is keeping the issues before the public and attempting to circulate pertinent facts about these issues in the community," Jackson urged that "anyone who is genuinely interested in the nature of this problem may contact either me, John Lawton, Peter Bertocci, Frederik Rusch, or Patricia Holderith for more information."

Van De Kamp Talks About Nearby Stars



Dr. Peter Van De Kamp

The understanding of the stars nearest to the earth was the general subject of a lecture given by Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, Monday evening, May 2, in the Filene Room. Dr. Van de Kamp is director of the observatory at Swarthmore College and is a well-known authority in his field.

The "nearer stars" are studied because they are the easiest to observe and also because the "nearer stars" provide astronomers with the most accurate information. Dr. Van de Kamp took all the stars within a sixteen light year radius of the earth as a representative group of stars and explained how he would go about determining their size, weight and magnitude.

Differ By Magnitude

Dr. Van de Kamp arranged these stars, approximately fifty-five in number, according to their magnitude. It was discovered that there are three stars brighter and larger than the sun, but because of their greater distance from the earth, they appear smaller and dimmer.

Dr. Van de Kamp explained the means of weighing a star, something which does not seem feasible at first glance. However, by noting the gravitational effect a star on another body, one can determine a star's weight. The weight of the sun, a star, was

given as 2 times 10^{33} grams, or approximately 4.4 times 10^{30} pounds. The heavier and larger a star is, the greater is its magnitude. Dr. Van de Kamp also emphasized the fact that while we may think of the stars as being in a fixed position, if we were able to look at the sky 100,000 years from now, the sky would look quite different.

Cites Motion

Dr. Van de Kamp illustrated the motion of stars by showing diagrams of Ross 614, a small star that has been traced over a period of time with a "long focus" telescope and photography plates. By use of lantern slides these diagrams were shown on the screen at the front of the room, and the path of the star was seen. Dr. Van de Kamp concluded his lecture by explaining that in 1954 the star Ross 614 was instrumental in determining star motion, but by 1960 this has already been superseded by other, then unknown, stars.

Men's Council Selects Proctors For 1960-61

To the Men's Assembly:

The 1960-61 Men's Student Council has just completed one of its most time-consuming annual responsibilities, recommendation of a slate of proctors for the men's dormitories. After spending three weeks interviewing the more than thirty men who applied for proctorship positions and discussing each candidacy, the Council chose these men with the approval of the Dean of Men as proctors for the 1960-61 academic year (an asterisk indicates a reappointment): West Parker, *James Keenan and *J. Timothy Devlin; East Parker, *James Carignan and Johnnie Follett; Smith South, David Lougee and Carl Peterson; Smith Middle, John Allen and Thornton Cherot; Smith North, Dewitt Randall and William Wheeler; Roger Williams, Richard Ellis and Edmund Wilson; John Bertram Upper, Arthur Jenks and *David Boone; and John Bertram Lower, *Malcolm Johnson.

Forms Committees

Since its taking office at the end of spring vacation, the Council has also been occupied with setting up its committees and getting them into operation with the intention that much of the routine business can be handled by them, leaving the whole group free to discuss and act upon new issues and general problems. After a conference of the whole Council and Director of Dining Halls Wayne Steele to bring out facts and feelings from student and administrative viewpoints about the food at Bates and changes which might be made, the Food and Smoker Committee is meeting biweekly with Mr. Steele to discuss dining problems which come to its attention. The Chase Hall Committee has supervised the recent Tournament Smoker and is currently investigating some of the problems in its domain.

Freshman Committee Meets

The Freshman Activities Committee has held a meeting with Mr. Lindholm, advisor to the

Council and chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, to discuss the role of the Student Council and proctors in Freshman Week, the Big Brother program, and freshman rules preparatory to a re-evaluation of its freshman activities program by the whole Council. After the final death of Mayorality for this year, the Mayorality Committee was converted into a Mayorality Weekend Committee with the purpose of looking for some way to make that time one of social relaxation. With the willingness of the Chase Hall Dance Committee to sponsor a series of activities for that weekend, its primary purpose was achieved.

Reports New Committee

The Council has one new standing committee this year, a Publicity Committee, which has the aim of better communications with the men and the responsibility of publicizing Student Council activities and policy by newspaper articles, bulletin (Continued on page two)

Davis Releases Plans For Spring Weekend

Charles Davis '61, chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, has announced that, "last Friday, April 29, a general plan for a Spring Weekend (May 20-22) in juxtaposition with the Ivy Dance and the Popham Beach Outing, was passed by the Extracurricular Activities Committee."

Cites Events

This plan calls for such events as a Jazz Concert on the library steps, with a jazz band on Friday night, May 20, and an Open House at Thorncrag with the Deansmen, Saturday afternoon, May 21. In case of rain, both of these events will take place in Chase Hall. Added events will be a campus-community art show featuring local amateur artists and students, and coed dining for most of the weekend.

Notes Sponsors

Completely free to the students, this plan will be possible through the united effort of the Christian Association, the Student Council, the Student Government, and the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Each of these organizations has pledged financial support of some degree.

TWELFTH NIGHT

"Twelfth Night" will be performed on May 12, 13, and 14, instead of the dates previously announced.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is directing this plan, and while many details and technicalities must be worked out, and minor changes may have to be made, in general the schedule will be as stated above. Further details will be supplied within the next three weeks.

Anyone who is interested in working on this weekend and in furthering social activities at Bates is invited to come to the weekly Chase Hall Dance Committee meeting, Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in Room 5, Hathorn.

PROGRAM NOTE

Campus Forum will discuss the Southern sit-in movement to end racial prejudice and its effect on Bates tonight at 10:15 over WRJR. Two faculty members and two students will participate in the discussion moderated by Robert Viles '61. The two students will be Franklin Holtz '60 and Patricia Holderith '62.

Student Council Lists Members Of 1960-61 Campus Committees

The Men's Student Council, a representative group from the four classes, is organized into a number of committees. With the Council members sectioned into intracouncil and extracouncil groups, the functions of the Stuc are carried out.

The Extracouncil committee assignments for 1960-61 are as follows: the Extracurricular Committee, which meets with campus groups to organize and plan campus activities, David Rushforth '62; The Concert and Lecture Committee, planning of coming attractions along with faculty and townspeople, George Goodall '61; The Conduct Committee, Robert Viles '61.

Lists Committees

Other Extracouncil assignments are: The Chapel Committee, which works with Dean Zerby in presenting Chapel speakers, James Linnell '63 and Robin Scofield '62; The Bates Conference Committee, Robert Viles, George Goodall, and David Rushforth; and Campus Relations Committee, Robert Viles and David Rushforth.

The Intracouncil assignments for 1960-61 include the following: Freshman Activities Committee, which helps to orient freshmen during Freshman week, Robert Viles (chairman), George Goodall, Richard Larson '61, and George Hylen '63; Mayoralty Committee, George Goodall (chairman), David Rushforth, and James Linnell.

Completes Listings

Other Intracouncil committees are: The Food and Smoker Committee, Richard Larson (chairman), William Wheeler '61, and Robin Scofield; The Chase Hall Committee, which runs Chase Hall Tournaments, William Wheeler (chairman), Peter Nichols '62, and Frank Ricker '61; The Elections Committee, Peter Nichols (chairman), James Linnell, and Richard Larson; Intramurals Committee, Robin Scofield and Frank Ricker; Rallies and Sub-freshmen, Peter Nichols and George Hylen.

Calendar

Today, May 4
Vespers, 9-10 p. m., Chapel
Friday, May 6
Baseball game, Tufts, here
Tennis, Colby, here
Sunday, May 8
Hi Fi, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union
Monday, May 9
W.A.A. Awards Banquet, 5-8 p. m., Rand
Tuesday, May 10
Club Night
C.A. Bible Study, 4-5 p. m., Union

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 6
Carol Lux '60
Monday, May 9
Dr. Noghiae Okeke
Wednesday, May 11
No assembly; picture, Garcelon Field

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Men's Student Council members are l. to r., R. Larson '61; G. Goodall '61; R. Scofield '62; G. Hylen '63; R. Viles '61; W. Wheeler '61; D. Rushforth '62; P. Nichols '62.

Bebek Sees Communism Threat To Entire World

The noted European scholar and authority on international law, Dr. Bebek of New York City presented many interesting facts concerning communism to the April 28 meeting of the Citizenship Laboratory.

"Today the Soviet Union is a daily topic, and reference to it may be found in all media of communication. Thus, many people take it for granted that over one-third of the people on this globe are living under the sphere of Soviet domination," Bebek stated. The Soviets have presented us with a three-phase challenge:

1. A global challenge on the ground, underground, and in outer space.
 2. A total challenge embracing such fields as the political, religious, economic, and moral.
 3. An enduring challenge, one that will last for many years.
- Commenting on these challenges, Bebek said, "The economic and moral outbreaks of the communist world are just the outgrowth or symptom of the real cancer, communism."

Cites Communism's Creed

There may be some objection to calling the Soviet way of life a civilization; however, it is a civilization in that it is the expression of certain political, economic, and moral codes under which people live. The communists' fundamental creed is dialectical materialism which, like a state religion, permeates everyday life. Under this system, men are subjected to 24-hour regimentation. The end result of this system is the reduction of men to mere cogs in the Soviet

machine. The individual has no meaning; his way of life and thinking is imposed on him by the party, and it is through the party's collective eye that he sees things.

Soviet Communism is now using two weapons to gain its goals; they are nationalism and internationalism. Nationalism is used as a weapon of disruption which exploits other countries with only its own ends at heart. Once it has done its job, the way is open for international Communism. We see this in the dependence of all the Soviet satellites on the Soviet Union.

Attempts To Isolate

Bebek concluded by setting forth a few of the means that Communism is using to gain its goals. The Soviet Union is well aware of the strength of the United States and knows that any act of military aggression would involve the risk of her own destruction. Therefore, she is trying to isolate us from our allies and sources of raw materials, by infiltrating and undermining the political structures of surrounding countries. If she succeeds in this plan the whole world will be in her domain and freedom will be non-existent. It is therefore to our own benefit to increase our efforts in the education of the people to the danger that confronts us and the whole world.

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Students Attend State G. O. P. Policy Assembly

The Bangor Auditorium in Bangor, Maine, was the scene of the Maine State Republican Convention Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. The Convention was held for the purpose of determining next fall's state Republican platform.

Delegates present included representatives from towns, cities, and counties from all sections of Maine. Bates, too, sent seven members of her campus from the Bates Young Republican Club including: Johnnie Follett '62, James Kiernan '63, David Singer '61, William Small '61, Ann Stecker '61, Helen Wheatley '61, and William Wheeler '61. Acting as pages, or assistant sergeants at arms, under Paul Cote, sergeant at arms, of Lewiston, the Bates students worked delivering ballots and checking credentials of the delegates. Other colleges represented were Bowdoin College and the University of Maine.

Hear Governor's Address

The Young Republicans spent a busy two days which began with an address by Governor John Reed, Thursday afternoon. The evening the County Caucuses were held, in which state committee men and women were elected to serve on the fall campaign.

Continuing their active schedule, the Bates representatives spent Friday morning at the Second District Caucus. Here the school bus issue was debated, voted upon, and retained as a platform plank by a vote of 154 to 123. Senator Margaret Chase Smith later spoke to the group at the Young Republicans Luncheon.

The closing meeting took place Friday afternoon with an address by Senator Prouty of Vermont. Commenting on the convention, Miss Wheatley said that "though the convention was often confusing and slow moving due to the great number of delegates, it was still successful for Bates students for it was a good chance to see politics in action."

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Lovejoy Publishes New Book Of Selected Poems

John Lovejoy '58 has recently published a limited edition of his second book of poems, entitled "In Back Yards of Childhood." The book, prefaced with a poem by John Tagliabue (professor of English at Bates and author of *Poems*), is a collection of thirty-three of Lovejoy's latest poems ranging in mood from worldly wisdom to the innocence of childhood.

"In Back Yards of Childhood" is on display in the library, and on sale now at the Bookstore.

Men's Council

(Continued from page one)

tin board announcements, and other less formal media. On this same problem of campus communication, the Council has appointed a special committee to study the possibilities of the campus directory containing pictures of all students and replacing the current ticket books for admission to college events with identification cards.

Every man is invited wholeheartedly to drop in on the weekly Council meeting, which is held every Wednesday beginning at 6:45 p. m. in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall, whether to see just what his elected representatives are doing, or to bring up some special problem with which he is concerned. One of the most serious difficulties of the Council's effectiveness is lack of direct contact with its constituents and their views, especially when two-thirds of its membership lives in one dormitory building. While the Council intends to establish for next year a much closer relationship with the men's proctors, the responsibility for bringing matters, not of general concern, to its attention lies with the men most interested.

Robert Viles,
President,
Men's Student Council

Ritz Theatre

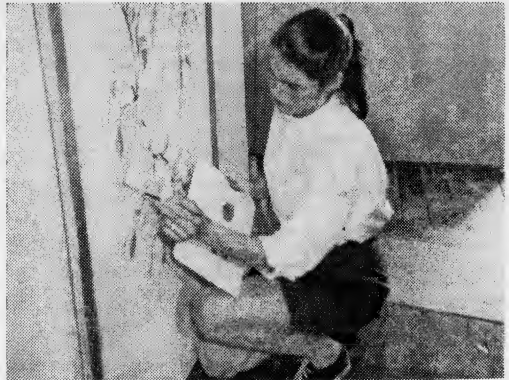
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"CASH McCALL"
James Garner Natalie Wood
"SEVEN THIEVES"
Edward G. Robinson

Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"
Marilyn Monroe
"LAST ANGRY MAN"
Paul Muni
(Closed Wednesdays)

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"GUNS OF TIMBERLAND"
FRANKIE AVALON
"GOLDEN BLADE"
ROCK HUDSON
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"VERA CRUZ"
BERT LANCASTER
GARY COOPER
"APACHE"
BERT LANCASTER
JEAN PETERS

Sutherland Designs Sets For Players' Production



Laurie Sunderland puts the finishing touches on a portion of the scenery which will be used in the Robinson Players rendition of "Twelfth Night" May 12, 13 and 14.

By BARBARA JONES '60

Twelfth Night, the May 12, 13 and 14 production of the Robinson Players, is a designer's dream. The only setting required is a lively imagination, and Laurie Sunderland '61 has that plus the artistic talent to turn it into form and color.

Miss Sunderland has designed and painted two flowered panels to be used in the set of *Twelfth Night*, and is presently working on a similar decoration for an arch which spans most of the playing area.

Cites Workers

Others working on both the design and construction of sets for the play are Donald Morton '62, J. Kimball Worden '62, Gilbert Clapperton '62, Marguerite Clark '62, Lorraine Otto '62 and David Elz '60.

The various committees responsible for backstage work on the play are as follows:

Makeup — Louise Hjelm '60, Judith Roberts '60, Barbara Desrosier '63, Marianne Bickford

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Guidance And Placement News

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

MEN

The Danforth Anchors Company of Naugatuck, Connecticut, has openings in the fields of merchandising, testing, and development of products. Any men interested, preferably those with experience in mechanical drawing, should contact Mr. W. R. Lyon, Office Manager, Danforth Anchors, 192 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has recently expanded its Advance Training Program and is seeking men to begin work after graduation. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Elles M. Doby, Administrative Assistant, Personnel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

WOMEN

The Raytheon Company is seeking women who have majored in physics or mathematics as technical writers. Any women, preferably those with a skill in typing, should write Mr. Richard T. Coulon, Management and Professional Recruiting, Raytheon Company, 642 Worcester Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Stanley Home Products, Inc., has many opportunities for summer positions for those wishing experience in the Stanley Home Sales Plan. Also available to summer salesmen are numerous scholarships applicable to any college. Any student interested should contact Mr. G. De Land, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

The F.S.E.E. has announced

exams to be given on June 11 for summer positions as science trainees and clerical workers. For further information concerning jobs in New England, write The First United States Civil Service Region Post Office and Court House Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

MEN

Camp Androscoggin in Wayne, Maine, has vacancies for counselors in canoeing, arts and crafts, and swimming for the summer. Anyone interested in having a camp representative visit Bates for an interview should notify the Placement Office immediately.

The Universal Laundry of Portland, Maine, has a large number of openings for men to work from June 10 to September 10. Those interested may receive a permanent position after graduation. If interested, write or apply in person to Bickford Stevens, Universal Laundry, 307 Cumberland Avenue, Portland, Maine.

Camp Hiawatha of Kezar Falls needs a Head Trip Counselor capable of handling mountain climbs and canoe trips for July and August. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Victor E. Everett, Trip Director, (Continued on page five)



Auto Causes Excitement At Libe, Numerous Explanations Offered

By RICHARD K. PARKER '62

What extraordinary power could possibly have urged the Bates gnome forces out from under their early morning hideaways and impelled them to assemble en masse at, of all places, that citadel of culture — Coram Library? Had they received a mysterious tip-off that the library staff was revealing its sleek and shining new Volkswagen in an early bid to popularize the 1961 model?

Faced with the overwhelming enigma of how and why a car was on exhibit in the Fishbowl last Tuesday morning, students, members of the faculty, and gnomes alike offered several possible explanations.

Reveals Absent-Mindedness

"Obviously, the owner drove up to the desk so he could be first in line to pick up his reserved book, and being rather absent-minded, forgot his car when he left." This came from an artist in reserved book-line cutting and was the generally accepted explanation until a member of the administration, on his brisk jaunt across campus, produced a convincing critical interpretation of the event. "I really think our library staff is a bit too extravagant in enlarging its display facilities to this extent," he quipped.

When one of the gnomes suggested that the Volkswagen was a raffle prize, another administrative official snapped, "It smacks of payola to me! The library staff must have signed an illegal contract with this automobile manufacturer to display its product, and is using the profits from this venture to purchase expensive foreign editions for its *Lady Chatterly* Collection which has been moved to the Purinton Room. I shall make an immediate investigation into this outrage, and if I deem it necessary, I shall confiscate any remaining payola for more vital projects of my own."

Demands Parking Facilities

After an ugly rumor that a group of Bates students had maliciously placed the car in its regal position was stamped out (for where can one find such individuals with that amount of ingenuity on our campus?), a passing professor offered the best solution of the day. Standing between the massive columns which support Coram, the professor declaimed over the throngs of loving couples which had suddenly sprung up from under every tree. "At last the problem has come out into the open! For a long time now we of the faculty have been imploring you students to share some of your parking spaces with us so that we might lick this acute lack of such facilities on campus. But, no, you wanted them all to yourselves, and so you forced this owner to surreptitiously park his car in the library every night. If he hadn't overslept this morning he perhaps would never have been found out."

"Well, have it your way. War is declared! We are now prepared to meet your challenge head on. We will out-park you in the Chapel and in Commons. If you leave your carefully-guarded rooms for just one minute, do not be surprised to find our cars sitting in your spacious bedrooms when you return!" His oratory was brought to an embarrassed ending when a long hiss came from the tire pump of a gnome who was desperately trying to control his laughter.

Bebek Describes Soviet Methods Used Against Hungarian Society

Friday, April 29, Dr. Bebek, lecturer and former Secretary of the Supreme Council of National Defense in Hungary, spoke in Chapel concerning conditions in Hungary since 1945 when Communism rule was set up in the nation.

Bebek told of the ruthless methods employed by Soviet powers to destroy the Hungarian social structure, and set up a new one against the wishes of the nation. First, a land reform is instituted breaking up large estates and destroying the existing economic balance. Next artificial inflation plagues the nation, and the monetary system is destroyed.

Describes Nationalization

The last step in the Soviet

manner is nationalization of industries. The Communists are able to accomplish their aims, because "the communist army is a war machine and a political army. It does not exist solely for warfare."

"Never before have the Hungarian people been so enslaved as they are now in the People's Democracy," said Bebek. They are enslaved through dependence upon the Communists for food and through constant intimidation and fear of the secret state security police.

Bebek concluded that Soviet Communism is more than politics. It is a "creed" which is growing and spreading constantly. "What has happened in Hungary can happen here."

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Editorials

Mass Opinion vs. Precedent

After twelve years of legal procrastination the state of California has executed Caryl Chessman. Appropriately he died just before a federal judge granted a thirty minute stay of execution to consider a last appeal of Chessman's attorney, and just before the United States and California Supreme Courts rejected these appeals.

Chessman, a convicted sex criminal, has been in San Quentin prison since 1948, and since then his incarceration has provided much food for talk but little nourishment for thought. Within the last few months the Governor of California, Edmund Brown, has been deluged with frantic and sometimes fanatic pleas to rescind Chessman's execution. Chessman's situation has also effected the United States State Department which intervened in his execution pending a tour of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Probably not since the Sacco-Vanzetti case has so much agitation been stirred over a criminal court case.

No Injustice Seen

Obviously many people believe, and quite strongly, that Chessman has been the victim of dreadful injustice. But has he? Under the Constitution of the United States a citizen of the United States is assured a speedy trial. This Chessman got in 1948. Then until 1960 he was granted eight stays of execution due to technicalities in the procedure of this trial. These technicalities stem from the disputed transcripts of this trial. In 1957 a Superior Court judge went over the transcripts and ordered changes amounting to about one change per page of transcript. This done, Chessman began to look again for holes to provide legal stuffing by which to prolong his stay, and he pushed hearings up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The point involved in this turmoil, over whether or not Chessman should have been pardoned, seems to revolve around the theories of Humanitarianism, and the justice (both moral and legal) of capital punishment. The clergy has been prominent in the discussions on these points as have many abolitionists of capital punishment. The main theme centers on the question: Is taking a life for a life right? and has Chessman, or any criminal in his position, suffered enough? Abolitionists have gone on to cite that statistics on the rate of crime do not show any deterrent value of capital punishment. The clergy has run into the always present conflicts to be found in the Bible when that book is used to back a point.

History Shows Improvement

History has shown a decrease in the harshness of punishment for minor crimes. In England or even the United States it was, at one time, a serious offense to steal a loaf of bread, and in England as late as the turn of the eighteenth century more than two hundred crimes were punishable by death.

Six states in the United States are now non-capital punishment states, but even more states have tried out the plan of non-capital punishment only to resurrect it again. Surely this must mean something. To any logical method of thought it could very well mean that capital punishment is more the deterrent than a plan of non-capital punishment.

Caryl Chessman, as a personality and author (*Cell 2455 Death Row*, published in 1954), found himself receiving a large amount of sympathy due to the feelings of a large number of people concerned with his lonely vigil in the death row in San Quentin prison, California. In this concern these people have shown themselves willing to accept a 'miracle' in the form of a pardon for Chessman, but at the same time they have presented a remarkable lack of understanding for the justice involved in the case. For twelve years Chessman had every possible means open to him to change his sentence. He did not appeal to the Governor to use executive clemency for him, but that was Chessman's choice.

Precedent Involved

But it still goes further than this. These people expected by mass appeal to set a precedent in law, the precedent of commuting the sentence of a criminal by sheer popular feeling. To follow their demands would be to alter the one thing in this country that protects the people from injustice, the very thing these outspoken citizens wanted to divert from Caryl Chessman. Very possibly these vociferous hotheads were not thinking in terms of precedent. The point is — what were they thinking?

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday some girls from Smurd were playing Frisbee in the yard. They were clad in bermudas, enjoying our first Summer Spring day. These girls, in their innocence, did not realize that soon the censure of the school would fall upon them. A major catastrophe occurred. The Frisbee fell into Prexy's Puddle. One gallant Freshman girl plunged into the lake and retrieved the Frisbee.

Puddle Plunging Forbidden

Later the same day we received a communication from the Bursar and the President (no less) of our fair college, in which it was said that if anyone set foot into the puddle again it would be "worth his stay at Bates."

You may ask why the girls played this collegiate game on the back lawn at all, as it is so close to the water. The answer is simple. We are not allowed to touch the front lawn with our feet — even if they are bare. We will injure the grass. You all know that one of Bates' chief products is green grass.

Frisbees Mar Beauty

Did our Bursar and our President, who are so concerned with the welfare of all Bates students, make this decision out of their pure love for the Bates coed, who may catch a cold by getting wet? The sight of anything which mars the beauty of our glistening lake must be annoying to them.

If the school does not want the lake full of lost Frisbees perhaps it could furnish a rowboat with which we could retrieve our possessions.

Trivial Things Forbidden

The girls of Smurd seem to violate some unwritten rule whenever they step outside their dorm. Perhaps we should don the habit of nuns and retire permanently into our nunnery.

I am writing this letter not because of just this one incident but because of all the trivial things we are forbidden to do. If we are forbidden our innocent pastimes, only those things which are not considered innocent are left to us.

I am writing this in the hope that we still have freedom of speech. I hope that this, too, has not been outlawed.

Gretchen Rauch '61

To the Editor:

In accordance to the Friday's (April 29) chapel speaker I would like to make the following comments: I am very doubtful about Dr. Bebek's claimed titles and positions. The reasons are: if he is a professor, he could not be in an aristocratic government holding a title such as secretary of the agency equivalent to our National Security Council. And if he had this title, he must have been an aristocrat, but then how could he be a professor, since teaching was not an aristocratic occupation. Moreover, why Dr. Bebek have to emphasize his high position in underground? Because it is something on which nobody can check? Referring to his occupation in the U.S., Dr. Bebek said that he held a very high position at Camp Kilmer in 1956-57. What was this high position? I did not know that helping the Immigra-

tion Office in as urgent a situation as '56 is classified and referred to as an occupation. In his chapel speech Dr. Bebek stated a bunch of generally known facts which were amplified by political terminology giving the impression of vagueness. Why did he avoid simplicity and clarity? Was his purpose to confuse us or was he showing off his knowledge of vocabulary? When Dr. Bebek was questioned by students and teachers, why did he have to go into elaborate historical and political backgrounds which to a large degree were very unrelated to the questions? I do not believe that he knew the answers, since, to answer the questions requires more specific knowledge of the subject and that is what he did not have.

Criticizes Bebek

Perhaps it is not nice to criticize a fellow countryman, but neither is it nice that a Horthy regime's man (as he declares himself) makes money through the opportunity which was given by those young men who died in the revolt of 1956. And there is a tremendous difference in political point of view. Simply, I do not think that a Horthy man has the right to use the 1956 revolt or the Hungarian history to make a living.

Sincerely,

Miklos Harmati

To the Editor:

One of the major purposes of Wednesday morning Chapels is to provide for the students an intelligent speaker who will deliver an address of a religious and reasonably non-sectarian nature. The Chapel speech of Wednesday morning, April 27 made by a member of the Catholic faith was far from intelligent, its topic was not religious but political, and the tone was not non-sectarian or even bipartisan but was, in fact, a thinly disguised pull for the Catholic senator from Massachusetts. This letter is in protest.

As the speech was twenty-five minutes in length and rather comprehensive in scope, space precludes me from discussing it completely. I will simply point out some of the major arguments and conclusions to illustrate my point.

Illustrates Problem

The speaker was in somewhat of a dilemma for he attempted to prove that the Church is so constituted as not to interfere in affairs secular while at the same time maintain his own position as a Churchman. This is difficult at best and was, for him, manifestly impossible. He attempted to define the Church with reference to the philosophies of Thomas, Augustine, and Dante, but he omitted to resolve the contradictions involved. This was somewhat confusing. The outcome was the definition of the Church as a "supra-national" organization devoted to the salvation of man.

This latter conclusion was followed by the statement that the Church never, throughout its history, attempted to interfere in secular affairs. Examples to the contrary are too numerous to mention. Realizing that the above statement might be too blatant, the speaker granted that "misguided" individuals who were "unsupported by the

Church" attempted to invade the secular realm. He neglected to mention that many such individuals were Popes, and rare is the Pope who is not supported by the Church.

Cites Specifics

After several minutes of such nonsense the Reverend degenerated into mud-slinging. He insisted that the phrase "separation of Church and State" was invented by nineteenth century liberals in order to lay the foundations for the totalitarian societies of this century. This is an indefensible absurdity. Totalitarian states are not liberal. Of the four major totalitarian states of the twentieth century (Italy, Spain, Germany, and Russia) only one, Italy, grew out of a liberal tradition, and it would be difficult to prove that Italian liberals such as Cavour and Mazzini were responsible for Fascism.

Analyzes Conclusion

The conclusion to this address was somewhat humorous. The Reverend apparently feared he had moved too far from his traditional position, and that he had to get back on safe ground. His argument ran something like this: Societies which attempt to ensure the total welfare of their citizens are totalitarian. Totalitarian states are bad. The United States is not totalitarian and is good. Therefore we do not and should not ensure the total welfare of our citizens. Ergo the Church has a strong place in American society. Enough.

I do not really find fault with this Priest. He simply could not transcend the limits of his own intelligence and training. I do condemn, however, the people who foisted him on us. Either he was not heard before he was invited, which is shameful, or he was, and if he was I am shocked. The Wednesday morning Chapel of April 27 was an insult to the intelligence of everyone present and the fault is with the College, not the speaker.

Alan Schwartz '61

To the Editor:

In 1954 the Supreme Court of the United States ruled segregation in the schools of this country illegal. This decision has had wide-spread repercussions throughout the South. It has meant the possibility of closing down the Southern school systems which would leave 75,000 teachers and other employees idle. Even worse it would mean that more than three quarters of a million children would find their education in the streets and alleys.

What has the Negro gained from the Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka 1954 decision? Not very much! Oh yes, they have been granted a few token rights but not what they are guaranteed by law.

Explains South

The South of today is in a transitional period on both the economic and social level. New Industry has caused waves of white, hill workers to come swarming into the industrial areas already fested with hate. These new "red-necked" workers are in direct competition with the Negro, and as a result provide the cadres for the Klu Klux (Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
Klan and the more rapid Citizen's Council Movements.

For six years the Negro has been waiting for his inalienable rights. He fought his battle in the courts with a strict adherence to the law. For six years the Negro has had to settle for token rights! The situation has changed. No longer is the Southern Negro willing to play the part of a pawn; no longer is he willing to place his faith in the hands of the bigoted. The time has come when the Negro must play his cards and attempt to win the big pot — equality.

Takes Initiative

The recent demonstrations against tokenism have been both spontaneous and leaderless. It has been the mass voice of a subjugated people demanding liberation. For the first time the Negro has taken the initiative in his right for emancipation. The sit-in is a break with the accepted tradition of change, and excepted legislation and the court procedure. There are those who condemn this action because it is a new method. These people are evidently unaware of the miracles accomplished by Gandhi and his followers.

The Negroes have chosen passive resistance as their mode of operation. They have shown that they will have no truck with violence. In Montgomery, Alabama, two Negro boys were set upon by some white punks and submitted to a beating without offering to fight back. Most important, these same boys were back on the sit-in line within two days.

Cites Progress

Such faith coupled with the proper action is undefeatable. Sooner or later the Negro will win his point. You can slow progress, but you can not destroy it. It is up to the Northerners to support the current action in the South. There is little practical help they can offer, with the exception of money; but moral aid, and ideological

acceptance are desperately needed. The Negro spirit has been subjugated for many, many years. Now that it has shown signs of life it needs support to keep it burning.

The student picketing that has been going on in the North recently is of immeasurable benefit for it demonstrates that there are those who truly believe that every man is equal and that all have the right to the guarantees given to us in the Constitution. The Negro fight is a holy one, one that every democratic individual should join.

Jack Simmons '61

Den Doodles

What's up, Bob, haven't you and Robin ever seen a fire hydrant before?

Hey, Sue, you'd better go look at your guy's car." — Hmm, next time you'll take such advice, right Sue?

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Coram parking lot is now open for business. Service is free of charge — hours from 9:30 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. The first customer was shown many advantages. He didn't have to use any gas to get into the lot. For further information call Pettigrew.

"God" had a date last Thursday night — didn't he, Bruce?

Where was your horse, Paul?

Parker vs. Rand, Roger Bill and Smith North vs. Smurd — who will be the next crew to be drowned?

"Water, water everywhere and not a DROP to drink."

Was that a riot in front of Smurd the other night? No, just a game of frisbee. We thank the kind drivers of Lewiston for stopping when a stray disc got in the way.

The pirates of Bates exhibited their art last Saturday night. They have organized a "yacht club!" We think that thanx should be given to his "voice of music" for his aid in their demonstration. — The phrase used by our pirate friends? "Avast, me hearties — raise the COCK-TAIL FLAG!"

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Popular Music Only Entertains; Good Music Offers Satisfaction

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Two years ago the Boston Symphony Orchestra found itself desperately in need of money. It faced the alternatives of closing or asking for charity. Why should one of the world's great orchestras be faced with bankruptcy? The answer is simple. What America wants is a pleasant little ditty, a rock and roll song, or perhaps a little unobtrusive background music.

For these America pays — generously! Certainly classical music is respected. But classical music is culture, and culture is fine — in its place. America likes music that *moves*!

Popular Music Entertains

Who's to deny the value of a catchy tune that sets your foot a-tappin'? Even as I write this, I'm listening to one coming through the paper-thin wall of my room. The Everly Brothers. Very appealing. Deceptively appealing. It makes no demand upon its listener whatsoever. It is decidedly pleasant, but is this the ultimate value of music? Obviously many people think so whether they would admit it or not. What does popular music do for its listeners? Entertain them, of course! What more can you ask? You can and should demand much more from music. The following words of Handel are more than high-sounding. They express a truth that should apply to all art.

"Milord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them. I wished to make them better."

On the other hand, you hear people talk of classical music as though it were some bitter-tasting tonic which, although good for the soul, is hardly suitable for everyday consumption. This is 99 and 44/100 per cent pure rationalization for people who don't have any idea how deeply satisfying classical music can be, and are too lazy to find out, yet feel that it is fashionable to attend concerts once in a while.

"To know music is to become greater in knowledge and insight, and to know many other things than music. It is to develop a sense of values about art and to learn about another dimension of reality previously hidden."

Norman Dello Joio, the contemporary composer, has expressed a truth in the above words that all music lovers discover at one time or another. To the uninitiated they are merely words, however. One can hardly imagine that which he has never experienced. True appreciation of fine music is one richly rewarding area of life into which few people enter more than superficially.

Taste Develops

A taste for fine music must be developed. This cannot be done by passive listening. Any communication is a two way process, but music, by its very nature, requires more attention from its listener. Very often a particular piece of music must be "mastered" by the listener. Aaron Copland once said:

"A great symphony is a man-made Mississippi down which we irresistibly flow from the instant of our leave-taking to a long foreseen destination."

We miss much on the first trip, however. The second time there will be some landmarks. Future trips will consist of the re-visiting of familiar places along the way plus the discovery or re-evaluation places we never noticed before.

Classical music has a great deal to offer. It is sometimes playful, sometimes picturesque, seldom grotesque, but often deeply moving. From its audience it demands sensitivity and patience, particularly at first. To these people who are unwilling to meet its modest demands, the world of classical music always remains inaccessible.



Acquisitioned by unreported members of the Bates Yacht Club a classic specimen of a small water body yacht rides calmly through the storm on shore.

On The Bookshelf Guidance News

Diary of a Strike Bernard Karsh
The Doctrine of Saint-Simon trans. by Georg G. Iggers
City Life in Japan R. P. Dore
Immortal Shadows Stark Young
The Electoral College Lucius Wilmerding Jr.
The Esthetic Basis of Greek Art Rhys Carpenter
Patients, Physicians and Illness E. Gartly Jaco, editor
Christians and the State John C. Bennett
The Revolt in the Netherlands Pieter Geyl
The Public Administration of American Schools Van Miller and Willard B. Spalding
The Making of the Middle Ages R. W. Southern

(Continued from page three)
Camp Hiawatha, 410 Highland Avenue, South Portland, Maine.

GRADUATE WORK

Babson Institute of Business Administration has made available three assistantships covering two years' tuition to 1960 graduates. They are available to those wishing to study Accounting, Finance, Investments, and related fields. Any interested students should contact the Admissions Office of Babson Institute.

Boston College is inaugurating a program of study in preparation for careers working with the blind. Traineeships covering tuition and living costs for the fourteen month course beginning June 27 are available. Applications may be obtained from Joseph Runci, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

The United States National Student Association has renewed the academic exchange program with the Polish Student Union and has commenced an exchange program with the U.S.S.R. Exchange Council. Applications will be accepted until May 30 for the program starting in September, 1960, from any American college student speaking Russian or Polish and able to fit the health and good citizenship requirements. If further information is desired, contact Isabel S. Marcus, Vice-President, USNSA, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

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Bobcats Overpower Rivals In Track



By SKIP MARDEN

LAUGHING AT THE THOUGHT that athletic success means anything in college, many attribute the reputation of a school solely to its academic rating. However, those who analyze the relative merits of colleges and universities on a strictly scholastic basis are a very important, but very small minority. This group — graduate school admission officials, personnel managers in business and industry, educators — all are a very important minority because they hold the key to the destinies of students after graduation. However, the general populace bases its evaluation of various institutions of higher learning according to its representation in the mass media — what it professors did or said, where its students picketed, where its musical groups performed, and how its athletic teams fared.

BATES COLLEGE IS A PERFECT example of this situation. Those who really "count" recognize the undisputable academic excellence of the school and employ its alumni or accept them to their graduate programs on this criterion. However, the vast majority, who recognize a college only by what they read or hear, know Bates to be a small school somewhere in the back-woods of Maine. Although it really does not matter, it does seem nice to have your barber, the locker-room attendant at the YMCA, or your next-door neighbor know that Bates is a four-year college with a full-time faculty and a permanent campus.

IN THIS RESPECT, the student body owes a vote of thanks to the track team. This group, as representatives of the college, have given Bates a bit of glory by association through their astounding success during the past four years. During this time the Garnet track contingents have lost only three meets (all to the University of Maine) despite the fact that Bates is the smallest school (in terms of male enrollment) in New England to field a varsity team in track. Two of its members — Rudy Smith and John Douglas — have not only represented the school in most of the major Eastern meets, but also hold the New England records in their specialties. The team's coach, Walt Slovenski, has become recognized as one of New England's most outstanding mentors. This honor is due because of both his development of track competitors and excellent student spirit and participation.

THE STUDENT BODY IN IS DEBT to the track team because of the favorable publicity and little patch of glory that they have brought back to the Bates campus. Outside of the football team's outright State Championship in 1956 and a share of that crown in 1957 the Garnet track unit is the only team to win a State Series title. This debt can be paid back in full measure next Saturday by supporting the team in their efforts to regain the State Championship in the meet at Orono.

ONE OF THE INTANGIBLES in any form of athletics is the support of the crowd behind its representatives in the competition. A classic example of this occurred at Bates back in March when the Garnet track team soundly defeated the University of Maine 78-50. The large, enthusiastic crowd actively supporting the efforts of Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Larry Boston, et. al., was no small factor in the margin of victory. Therefore, every one who possibly can should accompany the team to the University of Maine campus and display the active support that has come to characterize Bates' track followers.

THE STATE MEET SHOULD be a very close affair and a small band of avid rooters who are vocal in their backing of the Garnet thinclads could be a crucial factor in the victory by offsetting the natural advantage that Maine has on its home course. The time has come for those interested in Bates' athletics — students, faculty, and administration alike — to repay the debt owed to the school's track representatives through their attendance and vocal support at Maine next Saturday.

Morse Sets Bates Record In Javelin, Allen Captures Three Firsts As Smith, Douglas, Schuyler, Gilvar Also Impress

In an impressive victory, the Bates track team proved to be a very inhospitable host as they overwhelmed visiting Brandeis and Colby Saturday. The final scores were Bates 113½, Brandeis 32 and Colby 18½. In an all-out preparation for next week's State Meet, the Bobcats set seven meet records and an all-time Bates record in their outstanding performance.

Morse Sets Record

Senior Doug Morse set a meet, field, and all-time Bates College record as he hurled the javelin 199 feet, ½ inch. Morse, who had been selected by the STUDENT as the Most Improved Senior Athlete, completed his "rag to riches" story by setting a mark that should stand for a good many years.

Pete Allen, another senior weightman, was top point-getter for the Garnet as he took first in the hammer, the shot, and the discus. In the hammer, his best mark was 152 feet, 2 inches. His best discus effort was 127 feet, 6 inches, and his best toss in the shot was 40 feet.

Pete Schuyler won the mile easily for a new meet record of 4:29.1. Garnet ace quarter-miler

Rudy Smith won his specialty in a time of 48.6, also a meet mark. Other meet records fell as Barry Gilvar took the 100 in 10.1, and Bob Erdman topped the mark in the 220 low hurdles with a time of 25 seconds.

Colby — No Threat

Brandeis shared in the record breaking as Chris Silva pole vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to beat Bates' Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown. George Deering ran the 220 in 22 seconds, Russ Landberg high jumped six feet, one inch, and Bob Schubert ran the two mile in 10:29.3. Colby took no firsts and only one second during the course of the meet, displaying little to indicate that they will score at the State Meet next week.

The Bobcats' tremendous point total was built up chiefly in the weight events as the Garnet trackmen swept the hammer, took the first three places in both the discus and the shot put, and finished one-two in the javelin as Jack Curtis took a second to Morse's record breaking toss.

Garnet Displays Depth

In the running events, the Bobcats captured the first three places, as Dave Boone and Robin Scofield followed the Garnet star

home in very good time. All three places in the high hurdles went to Bates as John Douglas coasted home in 15.1 followed by Bob Erdman and Lavallee, and Erdman, Dave Janke, and Lavallee finished 1-2-3 in the other hurdle event.

The meet somewhat of a farce in the final score, offered an excellent chance for Coach Slovenski to prepare his forces for the State Meet. The broad jump results (only 19-4½) indicated a weakness in this event, but the performance of Scofield in the 440 and 220, Janke in the low hurdles, and Joel Young in the mile were very pleasing.

The summary:

Broad Jump—1, Boone (BA); 2, Sauastano (C); 3, Walsh (BA). Dis.—19-4½.

100—1, Schuyler (BA); 2, Schubert (BR); 3, Young (BA); 4, Morgan (C). T—4:29.1.

Hammer—1, Allen (BA); 2, Gerstein (BA); 3, Morse (B); 4, Lougee (BA). D—152-2.

440—1, Smith (BA); 2, Scofield (BA); 3, Boone (BA); 4, Perry (C). T—48.6.

100—1, Gilvar (BA); 2, Doering (BR); Culley (C); 4, Beaumont (C). T—10.1.

120 High Hurdles—1, Douglas (BA); 2, Erdman (BA); 3, Lavallee (BA); 4, Butler (C). T—15.1.

Pole Vault—1, Silva (BR); 2, tie, Rideout (BA) and Graham (C); 4, Brown (BA). H—11-6.

Javelin—Morse (BA); 2, Curtiss (BA); 3, Bee (C); 4, Swarnstead (C). D—199-½.

880—1, Boston (BA); 2, Smith (BA); 3, Holbrook (BR); 4, Morgan (C). T—1:59-2.

220—1, Doering (BR); 2, Boone (BA); 2, Scofield (BA); 4, Perry (C). T—22.

High Jump—1, Landberg (BR); 2, tie, Hall (BA); 3, Erdman (BA); 4, Springer (BR). H—6-1.

Two-Mile Run—1, Schubert (BR); 2, James (BA); 3, Randall (BA); 4, Johnson (C). T—10:23.0.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Erdman (BA); 2, Janke (BA); 3, Lavallee (BA); 4, Bartley (BR). T—25.

Discus—1, Allen (BA); 2, Peterson (BA); 3, Curtiss (BA); 4, Jacobson (C). D—127-6.

Shot Put—1, Allen (BA); 2, Curtiss (BA); 3, Peterson (BA); 4, Springer (BR). D—40.

JV Thinclads Defeat Twin City Rivals For First Win

The Bates junior varsity tracksters easily defeated the Red Eddies of Auburn and the Blue Devils of Lewiston Saturday in a triangular meet at Garcelon Field.

The scores were Bates 65½, Edward Little 47, and Lewiston 29½.

Palmer Wins Two

After having taken only one first place last week against So Portland and Deering, the Bobkittens exploded Saturday to take eight first places. Leading the way for the J.V. thinclads was Paul Palmer, who won the 180 low hurdles in 21.7 seconds and the 120 high hurdles in 15.9. Steve Ulian, Palmer's roommate, won the 220 in 23.1 and placed second in the 440 to freshman "Butch" Sampson. "Doc" Spooner continued his winning way in the pole vault, coping first place at 9' 6". Bob Williams, an ex Red Eddie, threw the discus 133' 1¼" (10' further than the varsity distance, to take an easy first place in front of teammate Spooner. Freshman Williams also placed second in the shotput behind Jim Nye, who tossed the "iron" 44' 10¾". Tim Thomas defeated Ed Margulies in the 880 yard run. Winning time was 2:10.2.

Snow Finishes Third

Other point getters for the J.V.'s included Al Marden, who placed second in both the 100 and the 220 yd. dashes. Ed Belden plodded along to a second place in the mile. Margulies, besides finishing second in the 880, placed fourth in the 440. Ken Snow, still hampered by a leg injury, finished third in the broad jump behind Ted Love, Lewiston's basketball star. Tony Cheret placed fourth in the high jump and Nye placed fourth in the discus to round out the scoring.

Thomas, Margulies, Sampson and Marden will represent Bates in the freshman medley relay at the state meet Saturday at Orono.

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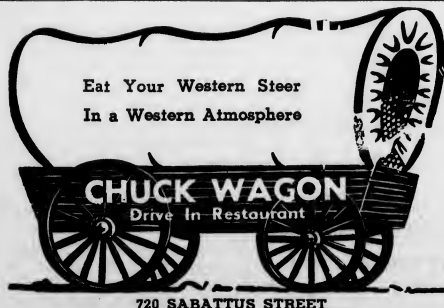
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Garnet Nine Defeats MIT 5-2, After Losing To Colby, Maine

By DICK YERG

The bat and five hit pitching of freshman Ron Taylor led Chick Leahey's Garnet nine to 5-2 win over M.I.T. in the northern sector of Saturday's Garcelon Field three ring circus. Taylor struck out eight and walked five to pick up the victory in his first college start, and drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning.

M.I.T. grabbed a lead in the third inning. Terry Biefeld walked to lead off, Haney struck out, then clean up hitter Dick Pickett laced a line drive home run down the left field line. However, the Engineers weren't able to come up with any other rallies over the remaining six innings.

Sixth Inning Rally

The 'Cats picked up all five runs in the home half of the sixth on three hits. Bob Graves drew a base on balls to lead it off, Howie Vandersea slashed out a single, and Engineer hurler Mickey Haney bobbled John Lawler's sacrifice bunt attempt to load the bases. Taylor drove the first pitch into right for a double, as Graves and Vandersea carried across the equalizers. After Bud Spector fanned and Swift Hathaway grounded out, Danny Young rapped a single to drive in two more Garnet tallies. Young scored the fifth run from first as right fielder Paul Olmstead dropped Eddie Wilson's fly ball for a two base error.

Haney was credited with the

loss, but the crafty curveballer gave up only five hits struck out ten, and walked five as he went the distance.

Taylor, Hathaway Homer

In Friday's home opener, Colby downed the Bobcats 9-4 in a game marked by a spurge of home runs. The 'Cats knocked out Mule starter, Ralph Loffredo, in the third as Taylor and Hathaway belted towering back to back homers out of the Garcelon ball park.

Errors plagued lefty Jack Bennett during his 6½ inning stint, and the Mules touched him for eight runs on seven hits. Colby picked up one run in the second, then three more in the fourth on a walk, a single, an error, a wild

pitch, and another single. The Mules picked up two in the fifth stanza as "Snake" Seddon slapped a single, then trotted home as Ed Burke rifled a homer well over the right field barrier.

Pete Cavari and Seddon led off the Mule seventh with walks, they pulled a double steal, then Tony Zash delivered Cavari with a sacrifice fly. Burke sent Seddon home on a single, Roden skied to left, and Cal Pingree singled to finish Bennett. Jerry Feld came in to end the inning on the first pitch.

"Fox" Tabbed With Loss

Graves led off the Garnet seventh with a single, and Taylor slammed his second circuit clout of the afternoon for the last of the Bates tallies. Colby scored their ninth run in the eighth on a series of Garnet misplays. Jim Ferruci who came on in the fourth picked up the win as his teammates backed him with errorless ball. Bennett's loss gives him a 1-1 record for the season. He struck out five and walked four.

The Black Bears of Maine rolled over Bates at Orono on April 26th by an 11-3 count. Defensive lapses spelled disaster for the 'Cats as six of Maine's eleven runs were unearned. The Bears got one run in the first, two in the third, fifth, and eighth, and had a four run spree in the seventh. Bates tallied once in the fourth and twice more in the sixth on walks to Graves and Lawler, a single by Dennis Feen, a Maine error and a sacrifice fly by Feld.

Henderson got the victory while Feld was the starter and loser for Bates. Taylor relieved him in the eighth.

Here is a summary of the Bates baseballers statistically thus far this season. Ron Taylor leads the hitters with a .555 batting average (5 for 9), followed by Vandersea .350 (7 for 20), Graves .313 (5 for 16), Wilson .307 (4 for 13), and Lawler .294 (5 for 17).

The runs batted in department is also led by Taylor with five, followed by Lawler 4, Graves 3, and Young two. Howie "Big Red" Vandersea leads the team in doubles with two and runs scored with five. Graves has crossed the plate four times and Taylor and Hathaway three each. Graves owns the team's only triple while Taylor with two homers against Colby leads in that category.

Three Games This Week

In the pitching statistics, Taylor leads with a 1-0 record and 2.70 earned run average. Feld, 0-2, leads the hurlers in strike outs with thirteen, and Jack Bennett, 1-1, leads in walks with eight.

This week the baseball team faces Bowdoin today at Brunswick, Tufts here on Friday, and start the second round of State Series play with Maine here Saturday. Bates' present State Series record is 0 and 2.



RON TAYLOR crosses the plate after hitting the first of two home runs in the Colby game.

Poor Defense Causes JV Nine To Lose Two Games

Last Tuesday the Bobkittens journeyed to Orono to play the Maine Yearlings, only to lose 8-2. For four innings it was a tight pitcher's duel between Bob Gibbons of Bates and Dave Haskell of Maine.

Seventh Is Fatal

The Baby Bears were able to break through Gibbons and led 3-0 going into the 7th inning. Then a pair of walks, lapses by the Bates defense and two timely hits gave Maine a 7-0 lead. With confident Dave Kramer pitching in the eighth inning, Maine scored again as Haskell hit a long triple and Hadnot brought him in with a single.

The ninth inning saw Bates finally break the scoring ice. With one out, "Cy" Millett singled and Butch Allen and Billy Cox walked to load the bases. A wild pitch and an infield out scored two runs for the Kittens. Haskell pitched a stingy game, giving up only four hits, two by right fielder Artie Jenks.

MCI Overcomes Bates Lead

Saturday the Bobkittens dropped the second game of the week to Maine Central Institute. In the top of the first inning, Bates exploded for three runs as Pete Nichols walked and

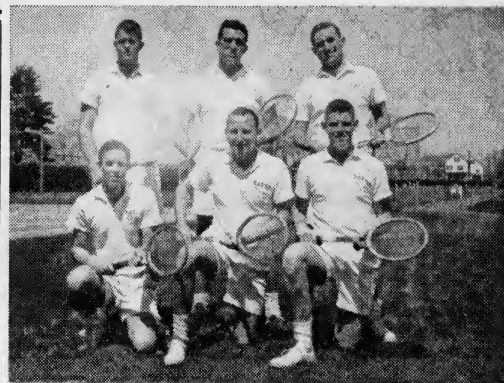
scored on Ed Hebb's double. Three walks again loaded the bases and pitcher Dave Kramer singled in two runs to give Bates an early 3-0 lead. Bates increased the lead to 6-0 after two innings as Nichols doubled, four men walked to force in two runs and an infield out brought in the third.

With Kramer throwing hard, Bates increased the lead to 8-0 after three innings as they took advantage of M.C.I. errors. The fuskies came back with three runs in their half of the third inning, the score remaining 8-3 until the bottom of the sixth inning when Bates errors and a double by Cole gave M.C.I. two more runs.

Eighth Fatal This Game

In the seventh inning, errors again paved the way for two M.C.I. runs and in the eighth, Bob Gibbons came in to relieve Kramer but failed to put out the fire, as M.C.I. added four more runs to lead 12-8, their winning margin.

The Bobkittens showed they needed defensive work as M.C.I. got their 12 runs on only 6 hits. Nine costly errors cost Bates the ballgame.



THE BATES TENNIS TEAM presently have 3-2 mark. Front row (l to r) Jim Corey, Captain Dave Graham, and Bruce Kean. Rear: Neil Mackenzie, Jeff Mines, and Craig Parker.

Netmen Lose To Bowdoin, But Rebound To Win Two

The Bates' tennis squad upped their record to 3-2 last week with smashing victories over Colby and Lowell Tech. In addition to these they lost a tight match to Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Wins 5-4

Last Thursday the netmen traveled to Brunswick for their first State Series encounter. Unfortunately they got behind right away by dropping four singles. The Bears took first doubles and the match 5-4. The only bright spots in the singles was the play of Bruce Kean and Neil MacKenzie. Kean defeated Pete Travis in three long sets 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, while MacKenzie walloped Pollet 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Bowdoin clinched the match as John Wyman and George Davis defeated Graham and MacKenzie 6-3, 6-2. In the second and third slots the duos of Jim Corey - Kean and Jeff Mines - Craig Parker each won to give the final score a respectable touch.

The following day it was a different story as the 'Cats pinned a crushing 7-2 setback on the Colby Mules. This was Colby's first State Series loss in two years. The Cats took four of the singles and then swept the doubles. The only two to lose were Dave Graham and Mines. Both lost in three sets after winning the first handily.

Parker Improving

Craig Parker defeated Capt. John Kellom in three sets 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Corey at three finally overcame Paul Keddy and his poor calls in another three setter, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. MacKenzie wasted no time at all in wiping out Gow 6-0, 6-1. Kean was just as impressive in defeating Woocher by the same scores.

With a 4-2 bulge as a result of the singles action, the netmen really went to town by winning

all three doubles. The dues of Parker - Mines and Kean - Corey had little trouble. Graham - MacKenzie had to go to three sets before defeating Kellom and Bill Hood at number one 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Although the final score doesn't show it, the match was very close with four of the singles and two of the doubles going the limit of three sets. The return match this Friday promises to be a real thriller.

Bates 9, Lowell 0

On Saturday, Lowell Tech made its one match Northern swing. The Garnet romped through them with a 9-0 shutout. Peck's boys had almost no sweat at all in sweeping the six singles and three doubles. In the singles play Dave Graham at one was the only player forced to go three sets. He finally downed Ray Ved 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

In the doubles Coach Peck inserted his "ringers". Kean and Corey playing at number one looked very good defeating Ved and Luther, 6-4, 9-7. This combination is undefeated in five matches. Bruce also has a perfect 4-0 slate in singles. Jim playing number three has a 3-2 mark. The combines of Jack Wilson and Perry Hayden and Pete Glanz and John Brosius completed the shutout by winning the second and third doubles, each in three sets.

Today the Cats travel to Orono to resume Series play against Maine. Then on Friday they meet Colby for a return match on the home clay courts.

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Dr. Lux Feels Need To Improve Present Setup For Intramural Sports

By BOB HUGGARD '63

Familiar to all Bates students as the quiet man of the Physical Education Department is Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, head of the Department of Athletics at Bates College. Dr. Lux came to Bates in 1949 and immediately took over the administration of the Department of Athletics for men. Since then he has become well liked by all undergraduates due to his personable attitude towards the students and his fine administration of the Department.

Pennsylvania Native

Beginning his athletic career in Pennsylvania high school circles, Dr. Lux attended Lebanon Valley College (Pennsylvania) where he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball squads. After graduation from Lebanon with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Dr. Lux went to Springfield College in Massachusetts where he received his Master's Degree in Education. From Springfield, "Doc" went to Columbia University where he was awarded a Ph.D. in Education. While at Columbia, Dr. Lux gained experience as Assistant Director of Intramural Sports and lecturer in Physical Education.

Coached On His Level

Beginning his varied athletic background at the high school level, Dr. Lux taught mathematics and was head football and baseball coach at Nether Providence High School, in the Philadelphia suburban area. From high school circles, Dr. Lux jumped into the Prep School "pond" at Wilbraham Academy, where he was head baseball coach. An interesting note is that Wilbraham Academy is the alma mater of Archibald Neilson Galoway, Jr., and Ronald W. Alley. From Wilbraham, Dr. Lux went to Moorestown (New Jersey) High School where he was a member of the Mathematics Department and assistant coach of football and basketball. At Moorestown, Dr. Lux was instrumental in beginning the swimming program which today is one of the strongest in New Jersey.

From Moorestown, Dr. Lux went to Westchester State College in Pennsylvania where he was Varsity Basketball Coach and a member of the Physical Education Department. After one year at Westchester the war broke out and Dr. Lux enlisted in the Navy V-5 program, finally achieving the rank of Lt. Commander. While in the navy he



Dr. Lloyd H. Lux

gained more coaching experience as head of the baseball and basketball program at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Evaluates Bates Athletics

Dr. Lux feels that the athletic program at Bates is just the way it should be, at present. He feels that the college is best suited for a program, not overly emphasized nor overly deemphasized. "At Bates," states the Doctor, "a boy has an opportunity to gain valuable educational as well as competitive experience without spending all of his time on the athletic field." He believes that one of the major problems of his department is scheduling teams in our own class, since Bates has the lowest male enrollment in the N.E.A.C.

At Bates, Dr. Lux has been the head of the Physical Education program since 1949. Actively interested in this program, he hopes of have it offered for credit like other academic subjects and averaged in the q.p.r. system. Besides these duties, Lux has also coached the varsity golf and tennis teams and is presently the crafty mentor of the Bates junior varsity baseball club. In the off-season, he has done extensive work in summer camping throughout New England and Pennsylvania, and is presently Assistant Director at Camp Manitoba.

Suggested Improvements

In the field of improvement at the athletic level here at Bates, Lux feels that the Intramural program can be improved greatly. He suggests a plan whereby several permanent intramural clubs would be set up on campus, thus eliminating the unstable dorm level competition. These clubs would provide more balanced, organized competition and would bring a chance for greater experience to more students on the campus.

Garnet Slight Favorites In State Meet, Several "Questionmarks"

By SKIP MARDEN

Saturday will find the Bates track team involved in one of the most important meets of the 1959-1960 season as they travel to the Maine Campus in an attempt to regain the State Championship that eluded them last year. The Garnet aggregation will be slight favorites in this meet, as they were in 1959 when they lost to Maine on the Colby course, but there are several key question marks involved that could prove very costly. A disabled John Douglas coupled with a below-par performance by any one of the Bates thinclads could be extremely costly and deny them the championship.

'Cat Streak Threatened

The Bobcats will put their seven-meet winning streak — during which they have scored 676 points to their opponents combined total of 314½ — on the line. The last time the thinclads were defeated was in the State Meet in 1959 when the Black Bears from Orono were triumphant. The Maine team has been the only one able to defeat Bates throughout the last four years as they have won two dual meets and one State title in this period. The Bobcats have also won two dual meets, which coupled with their State Meet victories in 1957 and 1958, give them a slight edge in this keen competition. The meet on Saturday will climax a keen rivalry between the two schools as the other two participants have virtually no chance to score heavily in the title events.

However, both the Polar Bears from Bowdoin and the Colby Mules could pick up some very important places that could seriously handicap either Bates or Maine in either quest for the championship. Experts believe that points scored by either of these two schools will hinder the Bobcats more than the host team.

In the weight events the most important performer will be Terry Horne, a Maine junior. Horne should win the shot, the hammer throw, and the discus with ease, leaving Bates with an immediate fifteen point deficit. Horne's throws of 180 feet in the hammer, 158 feet in the discus, and 46 feet in the shot put are better than any of the Bobcat weightmen's effort. However, Pete Allen, Barry Gerstein, Jack Curtiss, and Dave Lougee could score important second, third or fourth places. Others who should be reckoned with are Bob Styles of Maine and John Vette and Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin. The javelin, however, should be dominated by Bates competitors as Doug Morse, Curtiss, and Dick

Lapointe are all capable of better throws than Maine's best — Pete Lucas.

Jumping Events Toss-Up

In the high jump, Bates should again dominate with the group of Gerry Walsh, Jim Hall, Bob Erdman, and possibly John Douglas all capable of clearing six feet if conditions are right. Maine's entries, Don Bambeau, Roger Hale and Guy Whitten all are perennially eliminated at 5' 8", but could easily surprise in this major meet. In the broad jump, John Douglas is easily the best in New England. However, Douglas has suffered a series of muscle pulls in his left leg and has yet to competitively jump this spring. If Douglas is unable to compete in this event, Roger Hale of Maine should easily win, with the remaining places being won by some combination of Dave Boone of Bates, Art Donovan of Maine, or Bob Dunn of Bowdoin. The pole vault will find Maine slight favorites with a very strong quartet entered in Rollie DuBois, Al Nichols, Winston Crandall, and John Dudley. All can clear eleven feet with ease and are capable of better efforts. The Garnet entries, Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown, with Colby's Pete Graham, should divide any remaining places.

Maine Dominates Distance Events

The distance events, Walt Solvenski's perpetual nemesis, will easily be dominated by Maine. Neither of the "Two-mile twins", Dewitt Randall or Reid James, are the equal of the Black Bear's Bill Daley and Mike Kimball. Roger Youmans and Larry Craig of Bowdoin could hurt the Bobcats' hopes by beating Randall and James out for the third and fourth places. The mile run should be one of the most outstanding events of the day, pitting Bates' fine competitive miler, Pete Schuyler against Daley and Dave Rolfe of Maine. Craig, Miller, or Greene of Bowdoin could also score.

The middle-distance events will be a battle of strategy between the coaches of Bates and Maine as each will attempt to juggle his forces in order to win. Since these events could easily hold the key to the meet, it will be difficult to select the entrants prior to starting time. In the 880 and the 440, the favorites will be Rudy Smith, but others could surprise. The winners in each event should come from some combination of Smith, Larry Boston, Dave Boone,

and Robin Scofield of Bates; Will Spencer, Keith Stewart, and Dave Rolfe of Maine, and Green and Sides of Bowdoin.

The sprints favor the Bobcats slightly with Barry Gilvar favored to win the 100 with comparative ease. The 220, however, should be a bit more of a tossup with Gilvar and Smith of Bates, and Stewart and Safford of Maine, all possible victors. Scofield and Boone could take an important place in the 220, while Jim Keenan could score in 100 for the Garnet.

Hurdles Favor Bates

The hurdles also favor Bates slightly. In the high hurdles, a second Douglas should win easily, followed by Bob Erdman and Bill Lavallee of Bates, Maurice Dore, Ives and Whitten of Maine, and Bill Eliot of Bowdoin in some unpredictable order. This group, plus Jim Keenan and Paul Palmer of Bates, should figure in the scoring of the low hurdles as well, with the actual outcome strongly in doubt.

With the meet as close as expected, a number of factors could be involved in the actual eventual outcome. Mental attitude could play an important role as Maine attempts to avenge the defeat administered here at Bates in March — a rather humiliating and deflating one. On the opposite side, Bates will be strongly motivated to regain the State Series crown lost in 1959 to the Black Bears. The spirit of the fans will also be an important factor, as illustrated by the Bates-Maine dual meet, and all Garnet track fans who can should accompany the thinclads to Orono — and possible victory.

NOTICE

The Athletic Department announces the following rules for tennis court usage:

1. All courts will be open for student use after 6:00, and from 2-5 on Sundays as well.
2. Tennis shoes must be worn at all times.
3. Women may be guests after 6:00 on weekdays and any time on Saturday and Sunday.
4. Any court on which the net is down means the court is closed.
5. Golf ball area is between grandstand and tennis court on Central Ave. side ONLY. Open after 6:00.

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Student

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 11, 1960

By Subscription

CA Sponsors Speaker On Segregation Issue

Dr. Daniel Whitsett, minister of the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will speak under the auspices of the larger cabinet of the Christian Association in the Chase Hall ballroom this evening at 7:30.

Talking on a general topic suggested to him by the C.A., *A Southerner Speaks His Mind*, Dr. Whitsett "is expected to present from his own experience a picture of the actual human situation in the fight for racial integration," remarked Peter Bertocci '60. "He will also attempt to give us an understanding of the social, moral, and legal implications of the situation and tell us what it means to be involved in this experience as a white man." After his talk there will be a question period.

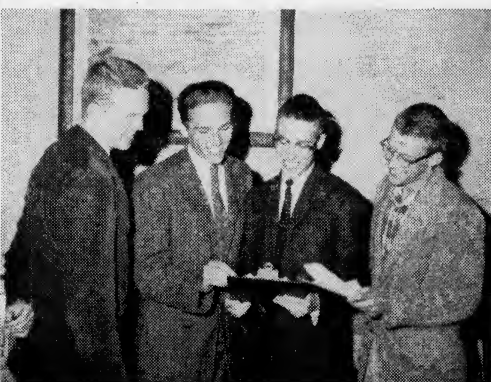
Receives Threats

Bertocci stated that Dr. Whitsett, former minister of a Methodist Church in Sylacauga, Alabama, "has been an outspoken leader for integration in the South. As a result of his attempt to hold bi-racial meetings and religious services, Dr. Whitsett was persecuted by white citi-

zens' committees, received bomb threats, and saw his home encircled by Klansmen."

Having this speaker appear at Bates "is part of an effort on the part of sincerely interested students who hope to underline the segregation issue which has currently been evidenced by sit-in and picketing movements throughout the nation," continued Bertocci. "The same students hope to continue their efforts in bringing this problem to the attention of others by engaging another speaker at a later date and by campaigning during the week of May 15-22 for funds to be sent to the *Legal Defense and Education Fund*, "Committee" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the aid of nearly 1600 students who are facing legal charges for their action in protesting against segregation."

Ivy Day Approaches; Committeemen Plan



l. to r. Peter Achorn '61, Bradley Butler '61, George Goodall '61, Channing Wagg '61, Committee Chairmen, consider details of Ivy Day. photo by Williette

Speakers Take Important Role

"Preparations for Ivy Day are coming along smoothly," commented Peter Achorn '61, Program Committee Chairman for Ivy Day 1960 which will be held in the Chapel at 9 a.m. May 16. Working as chairmen on Ivy Day Committees and in conjunction with Achorn are: George Goodall '61, Dance Committee Chairman; Channing Wagg '61, Publicity Committee Chairman, and Bradley Butler '61, Ivy, Plaque and Ode Committee Chairman.

Cities Committees

These men and their committees have been planning the Ivy Day exercise and Ivy Dance since late February when the committees were selected. The Dance Committee has secured Bob Batchelder and his band for Ivy Dance while the other three committees have worked on Ivy Day speakers and the program which involves plaque and ode.

Selected by the class of 1961 to be speakers for the Ivy Day exercise were: John Curry '61, Toast to the Coeds; Susan Harris '61, Toast to the Men; Gretchen Rauch '61, Toast to the Faculty; Carol Sisson '61, Toast to the Seniors; James Carignan '61, President's Address; Scott Brown '61, Toastmaster; Marjorie Sanborn '61, Oration; Jo-Anita Sawyer '61, Ode. Chosen as Marshal was Steven Bishop '61.

The Ivy Day Ode was written by Jo-Anita Sawyer and the plaque was designed by David Jackson '61.

Dr. Okeke Presents Plan For Nigerian Hospitals

The speaker at the Monday assembly was Dr. Nloghae Okeke, a Bates graduate of 1951 and a Boston University Medical School graduate of 1955. Dr. Okeke is presently chief-resident in surgery and senior teaching fellow at Boston University Medical School.

Born in Nigeria, Dr. Okeke's main interest concerns health in West Africa, specifically in Nigeria. Describing the country, he said that Nigeria, the largest country in Africa, has 40 million people plus many more who have not been counted. The number of doctors in the Boston City Hospital is more than the entire number of doctors in Nigeria, which has only one doctor for about two thousand patients, and where people must still travel from fifty to one hundred miles to see a doctor.

Conditions Last

Such conditions are bound to continue for many decades, he said, for the new nations in Africa have so much to do in all areas of education, economics, and politics. To add to their problems is the fact that these countries have a relatively low supply of natural resources; a state such as Maine is probably wealthier than Nigeria, he said.

Therefore, it is up to the African students in America to help interpret the Nigerian situation



Dr. Nloghae Okeke

to America in order that American foreign aid may be used to advantage in Nigeria and so that he may bring part of the American "way of life" home.

Each Must Serve

To do his part in this problem, Dr. Okeke has helped create the Nigerian-American hospital Foundation, whose primary aim is to build a hospital in which Nigerian and American doctors can work together to help the sick and thus help interpret the character of each nation to the other.

Davis Explains Spring Weekend; And Meals

Plans have been completed for the Spring Weekend in conjunction with the Ivy Dance and Popham Beach Outing (May 20-22), Charles Davis '61, chairman of Chase Hall Dance Committee announced today. The weekend will begin Friday night, May 20, with a jazz concert featuring a Waterville band on the steps of Coram Library. Saturday afternoon the Deansmen will sing at the openhouse at Thorncrag. That night the formal Ivy Dance will be held in the Alumni Gym from 8:00-11:45 p.m. Early Sunday morning, buses will leave for Popham Beach and the Outing Club Clam Bake. During the weekend a campus-community art show, Cape-Cod style, will be held.

An added feature of the weekend will be coed dining for everyone Friday night and Saturday noon. Seniors and juniors will eat at Rand dining hall, and sophomores and freshmen will eat at Men's Memorial Commons. On Friday, May 13, the proctors will distribute special meal tickets, each bearing the name of the student's class, to every member of the student body. These tickets must be presented at each meal in order to be

served. No one with a freshman or sophomore ticket will be admitted at Rand and vice versa for juniors and seniors at Commons.

Ticket Exchange Available

For those people who would like to change dining halls, a ticket exchange service will be available at Rand and Commons on a first come first served basis during the evening meal on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, May 15, 17, 19. Tickets for exchange should be turned in and exchanged only at these times. Tickets exchanged at other times will not be given credit on the master-lists of students eating in each dining room and those students will not be admitted.

NOTICE

The Outing Club announces that sign-ups will be taken for the annual Popham Beach Clambake on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The place to sign-up will be at Commons or Rand during the dinner hour.

DEANSMEN

Deansmen are taking orders for their newly cut 10 inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m. L. P. This is a complete album featuring seventeen songs. Among the selections included on this R.C.A. album are "C'est Si Bon," "Mandy," "Over the Rainbow," "The Bates Smoker," and "Climb Every Mountain." Orders and the money for the album should be in before May 20th if the \$2.00 offer is to be in effect. For later orders the price is \$2.50.

Atwood, Vollans Receive Cup For WAA Activities

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet on Monday, May 8. The purpose of this banquet was the presentation of awards to those girls who had attained achievement in athletics. Any girl who had earned 15 hours or more of credit in WAA activities was invited. Those who attended enjoyed a family style, steak dinner.

Lists Guests

The special guests of the evening were Dean Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Bechtel, Prof. and Mrs. Cox; and Miss Nell, Miss Perry, and Miss Wamsley of the Women's Physical Education Dept. The housemothers of the girls' dorms were also invited.

Delight Harmon, both president of WAA and Betty Bates, was the mistress of ceremonies. Serving in her capacity as president, Miss Harmon began the program with a few words of greeting and an explanation of the function of WAA. This was followed by the presentation of awards, which highlighted the evening's program.

Awards Cups

In order to qualify for a sweater and large B, a girl must

have obtained 125 or more points. Small B's are given to those who have achieved at least 85 points, and class numerals are given to girls having 40 points of credit in WAA activities. Each year two seniors receive a cup for outstanding athletic achievement in the activities of WAA. The recipients of this year's cup were Judith Atwood and Faith Vollans.

Those who received large B's were N. Anderson, J. Atwood, G. Baker, J. Baker, R. Bently, D. Sutcliffe, F. Vollans, P. Mangiacapra, and C. Oviatt. Small B's were given to M. Lampson, S. Larkin, J. Le Sieur, K. Lowther, C. Lux, P. Morse, J. Sternbach, C. Northrup, D. Sweetser, and L. Norlander. Class numerals were received by R. Adams, S. Cahalan, L. Hjeltn, B. Hochling, S. Ianello, B. Langle, P. Morse, R. Randall, C. Sheehan, and B. Storms of the class of 1960; E. Bonnar, S. Drew, G. Emerson, H. Geils, C. Jaggard, D. McBeath, M. Morton, M. Peterson, and L. Reid of the 1961 class; S. Foster, S. Fowler, R. Harper, L. Otto, L. Rainville and B. Slemmer of the 1962 class; and L. Payne of the class of 1963.

Forum Discusses Cuts; Zerby, Healy Partake

Tonight at 10:15 is the third Campus Forum program on WRJR-FM. This week's panel includes Dr. R. L. Zerby, Dr. G. R. Healy, Nancy Luther '62, and David Burnett '60. Bob Viles is moderator, Dennis Akerman is producer.

This week's topic is: "The Bates Cut System." The panelists will discuss such questions as: "Should everyone have unlimiteds?", "Are three cuts sufficient?", "Should individual professors decide how many cuts are allowed?"

Receives Favorable Comments

"The first two Campus Forum programs were well accepted by the student body. Comments to the staff of WRJR, and to the producers of the program have been favorable," stated Akerman in an interview with a STUDENT reporter. "We, at WRJR, feel that a program of this nature, once it 'gets rolling', and gets a large following, can be an efficient medium of communication and information of important controversial issues. There is always the complaint that 'things' never come out in the open — that they are always kept closely guarded within the offices of professors, or the formidable confines of Roger Bill.

"Campus Forum can be one method of bringing controversial issues into the open. All that is needed by the program is an active audience, an interested, responsive audience. From all reports, the program is a success. We certainly hope that enough response will be had this year to warrant continuation of Campus Forum next fall," concluded Akerman.

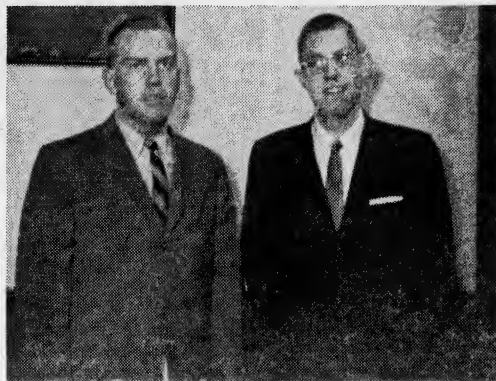
Luxes Give Piano Recital

The Friday, May 6, chapel period was the scene of a piano recital, presented by Miss Carol Lux '60 and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd H. Lux.

Professor D. Robert Smith, Director of Music, first introduced Miss Lux as she played the difficult first movement of the *Italian Concerto* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This was followed by Chopin's *Fantasy Impromptu* and *The Maiden and the Nightingale* by Grandados.

Concluding the program for the morning, Mrs. Lux and her daughter performed a two piano arrangement of the *Dancer in the Patio* composed by Charles Rogers.

Henderson, Mees Get Employment In France



William Mees '60 and John Henderson who have been provided with jobs in France for the summer. photo by Willette

Two Bates College students will be employed in Europe during the summer months in a program designed to give practical experience in the use of foreign languages. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of the College, has announced.

John Henderson '61 of Phippsburg, Maine, and William Mees '60 of Swampscott, Massachusetts, will work for European companies and live in the communities where French is spoken.

Funds Donated

Funds to support this project were donated to the College by an anonymous friend of Bates. His gift is in recognition of the growing importance of a knowledge of foreign languages as the citizens of this country play a greater role in world affairs. Students were selected for the project under the direction of Dr. Alfred J. Wright, chairman of

Encouragement Given

Additional encouragement to the development of speaking ability in foreign languages is found in a recent vote of the Bates faculty to make it possible for more Bates students to spend a college year abroad. Under this vote students may enroll independently in foreign universities for courses—subject to Bates faculty approval—during their junior year.

Debaters Win Third Place In Championship Tourney

The Bates Debaters participated in three tourneys the weekend of May 1. At the Eastern Forensic Association championship tourney held at St. John Hillcrest College, Flushing, N. Y., two Bates teams made a total of nine wins and three losses to take third place in the tourney. The affirmative team was composed of Jack Simmons '61 and Marjorie Sanborn '61. Both Bates teams received certificates for outstanding performances. Lawton won fifth place in persuasive speaking. Prof. Victor Seymour accompanied the teams.

A freshman debating team composed of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Howard Blum '63 are participating in a tape recorded debate with the University of Colorado. The topic of the debate is next year's high school topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

Other Teams Participate

Two other debating teams participated in a tourney held at American International College, Springfield, Mass. Neil Newman '61 and Richard Carlson '62 took the affirmative team; Robert Sol-

WRJR Begins Fund Campaign

Robert Witt '62, publicity chairman for WRJR, has announced that there will be an all-campus fund drive from May 9 through May 16. The solicitors for this, who will approach each student in their respective dorms individually, are persons who are either "affiliated with WRJR or are proctors."

WRJR Fulfills Promises

After having made "promises last year about complete campus coverage and a new program," the WRJR staff has just fulfilled these promises. Converters have been placed in all of the dorms; new records and equipment have been purchased; and a new program is now in effect, lasting from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m. and including two fifteen-minute news broadcasts, special musical programs, and other special features such as the "Mystery Voice" contest now being held. Being a "self-supporting organization," WRJR must pay for the converters, records, and other equipment necessary for such improvements with money from fund drives. It is for this reason that a fund drive is again being held this year.

Two supper meetings will take place, the first one on May 9 and the second one May 12, at which time the solicitors will learn the final details of the fund drive. Following these meetings, each student will be asked to give their donations to the solicitors as they come around to speak to each of them.

Further information will be available in the near future in the form of posters which will be posted in both Rand and Chase Halls.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 13
Lewiston High School Glee Club
Monday, May 16
Ivy Day
Wednesday, May 18
Honors Day (9:00 a.m.)

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"THE SILVER CHALICE"
Virginia Mayo Paul Newman
Pier Angeli Jack Palance
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"STORY ON PAGE ONE"
Rita Hayworth
Anthony Franciosa
"EDGE OF ETERNITY"
Cornel Wilde
(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

Wake Me When It's Over

THE BRAD DOZ KOVACS-MOORE-WARDEN-McCARTHY-SHAWN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MOOSE THAT ROARED!

Calendar

Today

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
"Campus Forum", 10:15-11, WRJR

Thursday, May 12

Robinson Players' production of "Twelfth Night", 8 p.m., Little Theater

Friday, May 13

"Twelfth Night"

Saturday, May 14

"Twelfth Night"

Tuesday, May 17

C. A. Bible Study, 7-8:15 p.m., Women's Union

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BRANDED
WOMEN"

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Vera Miles
Barbara Bel Geddes

"HORRORS
OF
DRACULA"

Christopher Lee
Melissa Stribling
Mike Gough
Peter Cushing

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Stu-G Delegation Reports Upon U.N.H. Conference

Student Government met on Wednesday, May 4, in Rand. The meeting was mainly devoted to a report from the girls who represented Bates at the Women's Student Government Conference at the University of New Hampshire. The conference was held April 29 to May 1. Three girls from the Bates Student Government attended. Gretchen Shorter '61, Sharon Fowler '62, and Bonnie Logie '63 gave reports on the conference.

Work In Groups

The conference had as its theme "Conservatism vs. Liberalism". Many of the New England Colleges, six state universities, Colby, Middlebury and Bates were represented. Those who attended were divided into small discussion groups. The girls reported that most schools have the same problems and gripes that we have at Bates. They felt that much time is wasted in finding fault with the systems they live under. This conference will be held at Bates next year. Those who attended were therefore particularly interested in seeing how the conference works.

Organizes Food Committee

A Food Committee has been organized. Sharon Fowler '62, Priscilla Doscher '62, and Susan Bates '62 will meet every other week with Mrs. Brooks to discuss complaints and suggestions from the girls. It was announced that Big Sister lists will be placed in the dormitories so that all freshmen who wish to be big sisters next year will have this chance to sign up for them. They will be notified this summer as to the name and address of their little sisters. Gretchen Shorter announced that an important meeting of all new proctors will be held on May 25, at 3:30 in the Women's Union to discuss final plans for next year.



Douglas Rowe '61, and Jane Damon '60 in a scene from *Twelfth Night*. photo courtesy of Bates News Bureau

Guidance . . .

WRITING AWARD

The Grove Press, Inc., has announced **The Evergreen Award** for writing college students. The contest, open to any college student, encompasses all literary forms and offers a \$500 prize for the winner. For further information, write to: The Editors, New Campus Writing, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN

The **National Education Association** has openings for secretaries and typists in its Washington, D. C. office. Anyone interested should obtain an application in the Guidance and Placement Office and forward it to Mr. Herbert R. Brown, Director of Personnel, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

The **New Hampshire Children's Aid Society** has available a position as Case Aide in Manchester, New Hampshire. For additional information contact the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Mr. Vallance A. Wickers, Executive Director, the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, 170 Lowell Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

The **Union Mutual Life Insurance Company** in Portland is seeking a woman to work in the Actuarial Department. Particular abilities in calculating and converting insurance forms is necessary. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Richard G. Randall, Director of Personnel, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Box 548, Portland, Maine.

There is an opening for a research assistant in histological and histochemical studies at **Mount Holyoke College**. If interested, write directly to Professor Christiana Smith, Department of Zoology, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

GRADUATE WORK

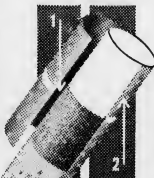
The **Institute of International Education** has announced that application for Fulbright scholarships and Inter-American Culture Convention Awards for Latin American study are now being accepted. Any 1960 or 1961 graduate with adequate language background who is interested should contact his advisor or write to the Information Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Radcliffe College is now receiving applications for its Summer Publishing Procedures Course. Any graduate interested in a publishing career may obtain an application by writing to: Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Also available are a limited number of full-tuition scholarships. For further information write the college or see the Guidance and Placement Office.

MEN

Bucknell University is receiving applications for Graduate Assistantships until May 30. Any men interested should write directly to Mr. Charles A. Meyn, Dean of Men, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

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filter can



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Editorials

Is It Really Necessary?

In the May 2 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, an article by Bonnie Prudden shows how women can give their babies physical fitness exercises. Just how many Bates students read that article thinking that Bates College, though it doesn't offer a gym course for tots, does make its students attend a physical education program which is not adult. If the reader was a junior or senior, he might have remembered what his gym classes in college were like.

Freshman year held the course which "provides instruction on the skills, rules, and strategy of play associated with a variety of seasonal physical-recreative activities." The following year was "a continuation of physical education 101M-102M." Juniors remember reporting gleefully "three times each week for activities of their own selection, at hours which fall within the time when equipment and facilities are available." The girls merely remember three years of "units in sports, rhythms, exercises, and games."

Ordeals Examined

To transpose the usually euphemistic jargon of college bulletins as quoted above, Bates men and women suffer through three (3) years of compulsory gym classes held three times a week, with the exception of junior men who can choose the days (Monday through Friday) they wish to attend without instruction. What is taught in these classes? For the men it's soccer, softball, wrestling, tennis, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, skiing, and other assorted games. The women receive instruction in archery, badminton, basketball, field hockey, riding, exercises and marching, folk and square dancing, skiing, lacross [sic!] etc. etc.

Why is this gym program not adult?

1. **It's unrealistic.** Unpopular, almost feudal sports which have little "carry over" value are taught, such as gymnastics or women's lacrosse.
2. **Everyone physically capable, MUST take gym in order to graduate.** Ex-servicemen and married men included. The sight of two married men groveling in a wrestling class is indeed sickening.
3. **It lasts too long.** Bates is among a minority of colleges which require over two years of physical education.

That the Bates College physical education program is unloved, to say the least, can be deduced from the high number of failures as a result of overcutting. The gym classes don't foster much enthusiasm.

Suggests More Realistic Program

How can the physical education program be improved? By change:

1. "Offer" one year of required physical education in which "carry over" sports such as tennis, golf, handball, squash, skiing, (no, not bridge), will receive emphasis.
2. Offer locker facilities for those in the upperclasses who wish to use the information they received their freshman year or for pick-up games of seasonal sports.
3. Exclude veterans or married men who don't wish to participate.

A program similar to the one outlined above would not overly tax our able coaching staff. And let's face it; our attitudes concerning athletic endeavors are largely formed before attending college. If we're going to be active in sports after college, it stands to reason we'll be active in college. So why not stop being cruel to those who aren't interested in physical activities and start being sensible with those who are?

J. P. C.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

VICTIM?

I suppose most of us had our minds made up one way or the other about the Chessman affair long before we put him to death May 3. The differences of opinion had actually become a game for some people. Even as disc jockeys were playing a new hill-billy record called "Let 'im Live, Let 'im Live, Let 'im Live," bookmakers were accepting bets on Caryl Chessman's fate. You wager even money and you take your choice — either that he goes to the gas chamber at San Quentin or that he is granted another reprieve. The betting was brisk.

The difference between Caryl Chessman and most of us was that Chessman would rather be RIGHT than LIKED. He was opposed to the principle of capital punishment, and he wasn't worried about being weaned from public favor. This, to the ultimate extent: he was willing to die so that the controversy over him personally would not blur the real issue. Few people liked him, but on this issue he was still right.

Right Or Like

Ironically, it was, on a national scale, our desire to be liked rather than right — to avoid demonstrations against like in Uruguay — that resulted in the last stay of execution for Caryl Chessman. (Since those demonstrations were held ANYWAY, it was pretty obvious that Chessman had had his day.)

By the same ironic token, California legislators who would rather be liked than right were undoubtedly influenced to keep capital punishment in their state because there are so many vindictive voters who contend, in the words of that great humanitarian, Eddie Cantor, that:

Quotes Cantor

"... it is a mockery of justice not to execute this man. I am the father of daughters. I know that if it were my daughter who was a victim of Chessman, I would go after him myself, or I would wait until he got to prison, and I would reach somebody and say, 'I will give you ten thousand dollars now, and twenty thousand more when you do the job.'"

"I cannot ask Steve Allen what he would do, because he doesn't have a growing daughter. . . . What does he know?" "Chessman is a menace," Cantor continued canting. "But it is all in the Communist pattern. . . . You may be sure that the dissension in this country and in every country is largely Communist inspired and directed."

Caryl Chessman was a rotten, vicious, convicted criminal, and I can condemn what he did to other people; but somehow I cannot condone what we did to him! No human being should be forced to see his life dangle on a thin thread before him for 12 years. This cannot be justice! It should never happen in this country.

Richard Carlson '62

A LIBERAL APPROACH

Defeatism and skepticism are the greatest allies of conservatism. A positive approach is the approach of a liberal.

With that in mind, this campus is impregnated with a host of conservative and anti-liberal students. Instead of taking a posi-

tive approach to proposed advantageous revisions in the college and giving them their whole-hearted support, these ultra-conservative students hinder the revisions that they really would like. It is then their failure and not the college's. It is not so much the administration, but the students of Bates that make this college the quagmire of conservatism that it has become.

Asks Positive View

If only each student could take a positive approach to the situations that arise, and back liberal movements with action, then this college that we chose to attend could be the kind of institution we could respect and be proud of. It is not just up to the administration and faculty — it is up to us as students to make Bates the superior college that it can be. At least, let's not add to the ultra-conservatism of the administration and 'old guard' faculty. The next time you are asked to give your support to a liberal trend (in the right direction) give of yourself and act.

Which are you — liberal or ultra-conservative? Defeatism and skepticism never produced anything but defeat and skeptics in a world and college too full of them already.

Kenneth B. Woodbury, Jr., '63

IN REPLY

This letter is in reply to that of Mr. Schwartz regarding the chapel speaker of April 27th. It appears to me that the well known political method of card stacking was used in this letter. By this method, a person can make almost anything say what he wants.

I will grant that the speaker was not one of the best we have had in chapel this year, and that his speech was not organized in a coherent and as clear a fashion as possible. However, I would like to ask how many mediocre speakers have our intelligent minds had to put up with this year? It seems to be a good many, yet, no voice was raised against these speakers for wounding our intelligence.

Cites Training

Referring to the intelligence and training of the speaker, Mr. Schwartz neglected to take several important factors into account. First, let us consider the speaker's intelligence. A man who has had four years of college, four years of seminary training, and holds a Master's degree in his field cannot be considered unintelligent. Secondly, let us take up the matter of the boundaries imposed by this training. Doesn't it seem only logical that the speaker should stay within the basic creed of the faith he was trained to teach? It would be illogical to stray outside this realm, as illogical as a Rabbi expounding Christian philosophy in defense of his religion.

The question of the speech being, "a thinly disguised pull for the Catholic senator from Massachusetts," is absurd. The speech was put forth with all sincerity with the hopes of clarifying a religious subject. It is obviously regrettable that it failed to do so, falling upon minds ready to inject political prejudice.

Clarifies Topic

As to the speaker's non-sectarian topic, I would like to remind Mr. Schwartz that the speaker was specifically asked to

speak on a topic of his faith. He chose the one he did because of its current importance. We should remember that we have had other specific sectarian theologies put forth this year, namely those of the Episcopal and Greek Orthodox Churches. These specific topics were asked for in the hopes of providing a better understanding of religious beliefs of our fellow man.

I would like to conclude by saying that I have the true copy of the speech delivered on April 27th and would be glad to have any interested party read it.

Harold Maloney '62

PLAN FOR PEACE

Peace is the most pressing problem in the world today. Yet on both sides of the cold war no effort has been spared in the development of weapons which threaten to eliminate any future need for peace while little effort has been concentrated on developing controls for these weapons or on dealing with the problems which have initiated the arms race. If the summit meeting on May 16, is going to move away from the present deadly game of propaganda, countries and their leaders must pledge themselves to deal with these problems. If they do this, progress toward disarmament will be started and work can begin on ending the problems of hunger, poverty, ignorance, and violence which have created a world in arms. If they will not, World War III looms nearer.

Plan Petition

But why write about it? Even if you agree, how can your ideas influence a meeting of world leaders? Tonight and tomorrow, May 12, Students Speak For Peace Day, terminates a nationwide effort to give students a chance to bring their views to bear on the May 16th summit conference. This appeal to the summit is being made through a petition now being circulated. Potentially, the students have a larger voice than any other in the country. If they care to use it, as did students in the South, Korea, and Turkey who acted for freedom, a chance for real peace can result.

Petition Circulates

This petition, which is being supported by intellectual leaders in this country, takes a positive stand on a world situation which none dare ignore. It is a strong and advanced position, not a "watered-down" one. It deals with the roots of cold war tensions, not the surface symptoms. It is worthy of the consideration of every member of this campus. Petitions will be posted in Commons and Rand. For further information, contact Barbara Slemmer or Nancy Goldthwaite.

Discussions Held

In addition, discussion groups will be held for all who are interested in discussing a non-violent approach to reduction of world tensions.

Whether this opportunity, however small, for preventing the growing possibility of a third and perhaps last world war is scoffed at and forgotten, or whether concern is shown for the fate of the world in the near future is left with each of you and your decision. One way has been presented, others may be sought.

Julia Gillis '62

(Continued on page five)

Politics

Editor's Note: POLITICS is a column of political analysis designed to discover, and illuminate the "why" behind current political events. It will be written by Wolfgang Schmeller '61, Neil Newman '61, Jack Simmons '61, and Alan Schwartz '61. The column will be written in rotation, and the author's initials found below.)

Within the last several months there have been political demonstrations by university students in South Korea, Turkey, and the United States. Those who criticize the American students for their interests in campus "affairs" rather than political problems were probably surprised that some students in the North and South have shown a political awareness and the courage to act on their convictions similar to their Turkish and Korean counterparts. Why in three different parts of the world has our generation risen to voice its desires?

Students Express Discontent

In South Korea and Turkey, university students have violently expressed their discontent with the "democratic" regimes in their states. They saw the dichotomy between what democracy should be in comparison with the practices of their autocratic leaders. Dishonest elections to silence the opposition do not belong, these young people feel, in a democratic society.

In a less violent manner but as effective, the American collegians have taken time from their studies and personal affairs to aid the Negro in obtaining first class citizenship and the dignity that is his as a man in a free society.

Elders Not Motivated

What has motivated the college students and not their elders to take political action?

Underlying the overt actions there exists among the students a belief, almost idealistic, in the principles of democratic govern-

ment in the Western sense. Their elders in South Korea and Turkey, weighted down with past traditions, discouragements, and their present apathy, have not experienced the optimism of the younger set. The same can be said of the older white and colored generation of Americans, particularly in the South. Stemming from their optimism and collegiate enthusiasm these students are attempting to make those changes necessary to bring their ideals to life.

Radicalism Motivates

These demonstrations are further motivated by the inherent radicalism and skepticism of youth. These college students have shown their unwillingness to depend on the interminable process of gradualism. It is too much to expect these liberal minded collegians to put their faith in Rhee, Menderes, or the Southern "Bourbon."

Further, the student is freer to act since he is not yet working for a livelihood. Even though most are dependent on their parents for their income, the students themselves own no businesses, homes, or properties and thus are freer agents than their elders.

Purpose Stated

The ultimate purpose of the demonstrations has been to focus attention on the problems which society as a whole has failed to make adequate efforts to resolve. Once more the students with their traditionally liberal attitude have forced their views upon a conservative society. This is the task of youth.

WRS and NJN

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

UPON REQUEST

On President Phillips's request I would like to clarify the nature of the communication I mentioned in my letter in last week's STUDENT.

Clarifies Communication

The communication was not directly from the President. Mr. Ross called Smurd and told our housemother to tell the girls that someone had been in the pond and another such occurrence would be "worth her stay at Bates" — and that these were not his, but the President's orders.

I wrote last week's letter merely to amuse and as a mild protest.

Gretchen Rauch '61

Hotel ELM

CHICKEN - CHOPS

Steaks - Lobsters

Parties - Banquets - Receptions
Parking, Mun. Lot, Rear Hotel

Players Prepare "Twelfth Night" Last Play In Old Little Theatre

When the curtain opens tomorrow night for the Robinson Players' production of *Twelfth Night*, it will be opening on the last play to be presented in Hathorn's little theatre. Beginning next fall, all dramatics work will be located in the new theatre now under construction.

The cast of *Twelfth Night* includes a number of players, who, though they have devoted much time to the old theatre, will not have an opportunity to play in the new theatre. These are, of course, the seniors.

Jane Damon '60, who makes her final appearance as *Twelfth Night's* Olivia, has also acted as Juliet, in *Romeo and Juliet*, as Miss Prism, in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and as Miriamne, in *Winterset*. Robert Cornell '60, who played in the same three plays, also appears in his final college role as Feste, the fool.

Making at once its debut and its final appearance on the little theatre stage is the comedy team of Joan Galambos, Bruce Fox

and Russell Goff, who play Maria, Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch respectively.

For some of the actors, though, the new little theatre will come as a reward for their accomplishments in the cramped quarters of the old one. Douglas Rowe, who appeared in *Romeo and Juliet*, the *Importance of Being Earnest*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, and who will play Malvolio in the coming performance, will be available for new little theatre productions, as will Carol Peterson '62, who played with him in *Importance*. Miss Peterson plays Olivia in *Twelfth Night*.

Carol Sisson '61, a newcomer to Rob Players major productions, can look forward to a year in the new theatre after finishing her role of Viola in *Twelfth Night*. With her Carl Poston '63, who plays Orsino, Richard Carlson '62, who plays Sebastian, and an enthusiastic group of underclass players, the new theatre can begin a history fully as memorable as that of the old one.



Action reigns supreme as Smurd takes on Smith North and Roger Bill in a daring display of joie de vivre. photo by Willette

Resolution

(Continued from page three)

scientious response to an unjust civil order, protesting the unequal enforcement of the law,

AND WHEREAS, the students involved have at the same time affirmed the rule of law by accepting the legal consequences of their disobedience,

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Conference express its sympathy with this protest and urge our churches and their members to inform themselves of these events."

On The Bookshelf

The Marauders

Charlton Ogburn, Jr.

The Living and the Dead

W. Lloyd Warner

Free Society and Moral Crisis

Robert Cooley Angell

Nikita S. Krushchev, For Victory in Peaceful Competition

The Incas

Translated by Harriet de Onis

Sir John Vanbrugh

Edited by A. E. H. Swain

The Hero in French Romantic Literature

George Ross Ridge

Nicholas Biddle

Thomas Payne Gavan

The Death of Christ

John Knox

DeWITT

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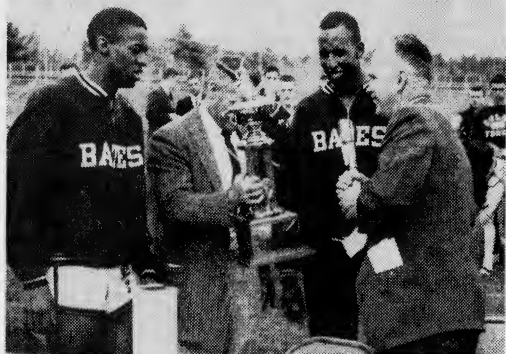
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Box 338T
Naugatuck, Conn.

Bobcats Capture State Track Crown



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for Coach Walt Slovenski and his track team who returned the State Championship to the Bates campus after a year's leave of absence. While a number of individuals can be singled out for their impressive performances — Rudy Smith, Jim Douglas, Barry Gilvar, Pete Schuyler, etc. — the win this year was a fine team victory as the Garnet thinclads coupled four second place finishes, eight thirds and eight fourths with their eight first place showings for the win. A very happy track coach, Walt Slovenski, had nothing but praise for his team — "They're a great bunch of boys and they really came through to win." The student body heartily agrees.

THE SPIRIT OF THE BATES WIN is symbolized in the cases of Dick Lapointe and Bob Erdman, whose important finishes were crucial to the victory. Lapointe took a second in the javelin after shaking off the after-effects of an automobile accident ten days ago. Erdman, who suffered a bad fall in the high hurdles, was also able to forget that mishap and win the 220 low hurdles in a close race with Whitten of Maine. The great competitive efforts of John Douglas and Pete Schuyler should also be cited, as Schuyler defeated Mike Kimball through pure determination and Douglas set a new State Meet record in the broad jump.

A SIZEABLE NUMBER of Bates students and faculty members were on hand — a group estimated at close to one hundred. When one out of every eight members of the student body are willing to drive the 120-odd miles across the wilds of northern Maine to follow the fortunes of their representatives in a track meet, it is a good indication that Bates does have perhaps the most avid, knowing group of sports aficionados among all the New England college and universities. The presence of such a large and vocal group (which put the home fans to shame) was perhaps the best tribute and most appreciative gesture the school could pay to its track athletes.

THE TRACK VICTORY, HOWEVER, had its slight unfortunate aspect as it completely overshadowed the excellent play of the Bates baseball team in their impressive victories over Tufts and the University of Maine. Already the Garnet nine has won more games than they did during the entire 1959 season and have convinced many of their pessimistic supporters (this writer included) that they are entitled to a great deal of credit for their improvement. With a squad that not only has but three lettermen and at one point fielded a team with only the right fielder having significant varsity experience, Coach Leahey has been able to put a club together that was able to defeat a strong Maine team on Saturday. The Black Bears at game time Saturday boasted a slate of eight wins and two losses in regular season play, including the first defeat of the University of Connecticut nine in 23 starts by the Huskies. No doubt the Garnet nine will lose several more games this season, but they have already shown everyone that they are not the "pushovers" that was expected and deserve the epithet of "Leahey's Miracle Kids" that was supplied by one fan as he came away from Friday's victory over Tufts.

P. G. M.

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Douglas, Team Depth Are Key To Third Title In Four Years

By JIM HALL

Bates had to come from behind Saturday at Maine's Alumni Field, in Orono, to win back the State Track Title they had lost the previous year. The Bobcats' 74½ points barely nipped host Maine with 68 points, as Bowdoin tallied 22½ and Colby a meager one.

It was the first time this year that the thinclads had to use everything they had to win. As it turned out, the meet came right down to the last three events, the low hurdles, the high jump and the 220 yard dash. Key points in these events enabled Bates to win.

Maine grabbed the lead at the outset, with its pole-vaulting trio of Dubois, Nichols, and Crandall all tying for first at 11' 6". Paul Rideout of Bates took the remaining place.

Douglas Sets Record

John Douglas took first place in the broad jump, with a leap of 23' 8¼", good enough for a new State Meet Record. Hale of Maine had first place until John's last jump, certainly an important one, for a loss here would have put Bates pretty far back. Dave Boone also placed for Bates, taking a fourth.

Individual star of the meet, and voted as such by the officials and writers was Maine's Junior muscleman Terry Horne. Horne easily won his specialty, the hammer, with a toss of 182' 4½", took the discus with 156' 2", missing the State Meet mark by one foot, and won the shot put, with 44' 11½".

Garnet Weightmen Surprise

Bates weightmen, not expected to win, nevertheless took important places behind Terry Horne. Pete Allen took fourth in the hammer and placed third in the discus. Carl Peterson was second in the discus and third in the shotput.

Expected to clean up in the javelin, Bates did just that. The Bobcat trio of Curtiss, LaPointe and Morse took first, second and third respectively, all throwing over 180', Curtiss winning with 187' 10". One can only speculate as to how far these throws would have been without the 20 mph. wind that hampered the athletes all afternoon.

Schuyler Wins Mile

Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was the one mile run. Pete Schuyler had to run his best race of the year to nip Maine's Mike Kimball in a photo finish. Pete ran a 4:21.9 mile, about six seconds better than his best performance this year. This is even more remarkable because he did it after being boxed out at the turn by Kimball and Daley of Maine, and forced to go to the outside.

Rudy Smith ran 440 yard dash trials in the morning and then came back in the afternoon to beat out Stewart of Maine and Boone of Bates, who finished second and third in this event. Rudy's time was 49.3 seconds.

Probably the best single performance of the meet was in the 880 yard run. Maine's Will Spencer passed Rudy Smith in the last 50 yards to win his specialty in the amazing time of 1:53.1. This was a new State Meet record, University of Maine record, and Alumni Field record.

Bad Breaks Hinder 'Cats

As the meet progressed, it became obvious that Maine could very easily upset the Garnet thinclads, especially since the breaks were going to Maine. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Bob Erdman, running even with Douglas, tripped over the next to last hurdle, losing valuable points. John Douglas easily won, but Whitten of Maine grabbed an important second. Paul Palmer, a much improved performer, and Bill LaVallee picked up the remaining places to help out somewhat.

Barry Gilvar added five points in the 100 yard dash, beating out Loebes and Fisk of Bowdoin. The wind played an important part

in keeping the time below par for Gilvar.

Kimball Wins Two Mile

Maine's Mike Kimball, in superb physical condition, performed an almost superman feat when he came back from losing at the tape to Schuyler in the mile to take the two mile in 10:06.9.

In a key event near the end of the meet, Bob Erdman, in another thriller, edged Whitten of Maine in the 220 yard low hurdles. Another improving hurdler, Dave Janke, moved up to take third place.

In the high jump, another crucial event, Jim Hall edged Maine with a jump of 5' 11". The Maine boy performed well in the clutch, in both the broad jump and the high jump.

Smith Superb In 220

Bates suffered a second bad break in the final event of the day, the 220 yard dash. Trying to get off to a good start, Barry Gilvar twice jumped the gun, and was disqualified. But Rudy Smith, running on guts alone this time and Dave Boone got second and third behind Loebes of Bowdoin to insure the Garnet victory.

In the final event, the freshman mile relay team of Sampson, Marden, Margulies, and Thomas placed third.



Dave Boone takes an important place in the broad jump won by Garnet ace John Douglas in new record.

State Track Meet Summary

One Mile — 1, Schuyler, Ba; 2, Kimball, M; 3, Daly, M; 4, Rolfe, M. Time: 4:21.9.
Hammer Throw — 1, Horne, M; 2, Haviland, Bo; 3, Stiles, M; 4, Allen, Ba. Distance: 182' 4½".
440 Yard Run — 1, Smith, Ba; 2, Stewart, M; 3, Boone, Ba; 4, Conro, M. Time: 49.3 sec.
Broad Jump — 1, Douglas, Ba; 2, Hale, M; 3, Dunn, Bo; 4, Boone, Ba. Distance: 23' 8¼". State meet record.
Pole Vault — 1, tie among Crandall, Nichols and Dubois, all M; 3, Rideout, Ba. Height: 11' 6".
Javelin — 1, Curtiss, Ba; 2, LaPointe, Ba; 3, Morse, Ba; 4, Lucas, M. Distance: 187' 10".
120 Yard High Hurdles — 1, Douglas, Ba; 2, Whitten, M; 3, Palmer, Ba; 4, LaVallee, Ba. Time: 15.2 sec.
100 Yard Dash — 1, Gilvar, Ba; 2, Loebes, Bo; 3, Fisk, Bo; 4, Mone, Bo. Time: 10.4 sec.
Discus — 1, Horne; 2, Peterson, Ba; 3, Allen, Ba; 4, Baribeau, M. Distance: 156' 2".
Two Mile Run — 1, Kimball, M; 2, Youmans, Bo; 3, Daly, M; 4, Grindell, M. Time: 10:06.9.
Shot Put — 1, Horne, M; 2, Hunt, M; 3, Peterson, Ba; 4, Curtiss, Ba. Distance: 44' 11½".
880 Yard Run — 1, Spencer, M; 2, Smith, Ba; 3, Gillies, Bo; 4, Boston, Ba. Time: 1:53.1. State meet, University and field records.
220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Erdman, Ba; 2, Whitten, M; 3, Janke, Ba; 4, tie between Douglas, Ba, and Elliott, Ba. Time: 25.4 sec.
High Jump — 1, Hall, Ba; 2, Hale (M); 3, tie Walsh, Ba, Erdman, Ba and Savastano, C.
220 Yard Run — 1, Loebes, Bo; 2, Smith, Ba; 3, Boone, Ba; 4, Stewart, M. Time: 22.7 sec.

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Garnet Nine Impressive In Victories

Defeat Maine 6-1 Behind Feld, Drop Tufts In Taylor-Made Win

By DICK YERG

"Chick's" Bates baseballers combined the "big" inning, Jerry Feld's six hit pitching and near flawless defense to triumph over Maine by a 7-1 count on Garcelon Field Saturday.

Maine got their only tally off Feld in the first inning as he walked Dean Deshon and Tom Valiton to start the trouble. Bill Livesey advanced them with a sacrifice, then Ed Ranzoni drove in Deshon with a single to center. Ed Wilson threw to the plate to 'Cat catcher Dick Gurney who blocked the dish and retired Valiton attempting to score from second.

Whitten Shelled

All seven Garnet markers came in the fourth inning on seven hits as twelve men went to the plate. Bob Graves led off with a walk. Ron Taylor singled. Howie Vandersea popped to the pitcher on a bunt attempt, and Bill Davis rifled a base hit to left to fill the sacks. Gurney drove across the first run with his base knock, then Feld slapped a single off Jon Whitten, former Bates hurler who came on to relieve Hal Libbey, to send in two.

Taylor Drives In Two

Wilson rapped the fourth straight single and Feld went to third as Gurney carried in run number four. Wilson stole second and Swift Hathaway drew a walk to reload the bases. Maine retired Feld on a force play at home on John Lawler's roller to the pitcher, then Graves scored Wilson with another single. Taylor smacked his second single of the inning to send runs 6 and 7 across in the persons of Hathaway and Lawler, before the Black Bears finally got to sit

down as Whitten whiffed Vandersea.

Garnet Defense Shines

Deshon gave the 'Cats problems in the sixth and eighth but no Maine rally materialized. He tripled to open the sixth but was stranded as Feld retired the side on a strike out and two bouncers to the infield. Deshon doubled with one out in the eighth and went to third on Valiton's base knock. However, shortstop Swift Hathaway's sparkling defense killed the threat as he made a diving grab of Livesey's liner and doubled up Deshon who broke for home.

Bates also displayed outstanding defense in the third inning as Livesey intentionally got in a run down between first and second to try to score Valiton from third. First baseman "Red" Vandersea fired to Gurney who nabbed Valiton trying to scramble back to third.

Feld picked up the win, walking three and fanning three, while Maine starter Hal Libbey suffered the defeat. Taylor led the Garnet swingers as he went 3 for 4 with a double in addition to his two fourth inning singles.

In Friday's action at the Lewiston ball yard, Coach Chick Leahey's gang overcame a two run deficit to down the Jumbos of Tufts 6-3 with a grand slam home run and a four hitter by the

"Hopedale Hurricane", Ron Taylor.

Tufts drew first blood in the initial frame as a single, a stolen base, and another base hit resulted in one Jumbo run. The 'Cats evened up the tilt in the first as Swift Hathaway reached first base on an error and scored when left fielder, Joe Peckham misplayed Howie Vandersea's sharp base rap.

With one out in the second, Bill Muldowney and Paul Gillespie drew bases on balls, and Jerry Loeb got to first as Gillespie was forced at second. Peckham drove out his second single of the game and both Jumbo runners crossed the five sided rubber slab to give the visitors a 3-1 edge.

Taylor Slams Third Homer

Hathaway and Vandersea started a two out rally in the fifth as they bot got hit by pitches, and the bases were loaded up when third baseman Bob McLucas booted Bob Graves's blazing grounder. Taylor worked Loeb to a 3-2 count, dribbled a foul down the third base line, then on the next pitch, he poled one that left no doubt in anyone's mind, and the Bobcat aggregation took a 5-3 lead.

Bates scored their sixth run in the home half of the eighth. With two outs, Hathaway got hit by a pitch for the second time, after Wilson had walked. Vandersea rapped his second single to load the bases and Bill Davis running for Wilson scored when relief hurler Dick Dalquist walked Graves to force in the run.

Taylor is now 2 and 0 for the season as he gave up only one earned run, fanned three and passed three. He retired nineteen Jumbos in a row until Joel Kelfer touched him for a double in the ninth.

In other recent action, Bates was downed 12-0 by Bowdoin in a chaotic tilt, and suffered a 3-1 loss to New Hampshire despite a ninth inning rally which saw no Garnets score after the sacks were loaded with none out.

Coach Chick Leahey's crew travel to Colby tomorrow and face Brandeis University here this Saturday.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

	Battling						Fielding			
	g	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	po	a	e	
Bennett, J.	3	9	1	3	0	.333	1	4	0	
Davis, B.	9	27	3	1	0	.037	20	14	5	
Feen, D.	5	13	0	2	0	.154	27	3	1	
Feld, G.	5	15	0	2	0	.133	1	16	5	
Graves, R.	9	29	6	8	4	.276	16	2	0	
Gurney, R.	5	13	1	4	0	.307	10	1	0	
Hathaway, S.	8	24	6	2	1	.083	17	4	2	
Lawler, J.	9	31	4	9	4	.290	9	22	7	
Rushforth, D.	4	11	0	2	0	.182	3	0	1	
Spector, B.	5	9	0	0	0	.000	17	0	0	
Taylor, R.	7	26	5	11	11	.423	4	6	0	
Vandersea, H.	9	34	6	9	1	.264	83	2	3	
Wilson, E.	7	27	2	8	0	.295	11	4	3	
Young, D.	7	22	1	3	2	.136	16	19	3	

Home Runs — Taylor 3, Hathaway; Triples — Graves
Doubles — Graves 2, Lawler 2, Taylor 2, Vandersea 2

Pitching	g	ip	h	bb	so	r	er	era	w	i
Bennett	3	23	12	9	21	11	4.18	1	2	
Feld	5	35	29	11	23	19	3.06	1	3	
Taylor	3	19	11	9	12	7	1.89	2	0	



Pete Schuyler wins mile in State Meet by narrow margin from Mike Kimball of Maine.

Tennis Team Wins Fourth Straight, Second In State

The Bates netmen racked up two more impressive victories last week as they defeated both Maine and Colby by the same margin, 7-2. As a result of these two big wins, the 'Cats extended their winning streak to four and now have a 5-2 mark for the season.

Defeat Maine Easily

Wednesday they traveled to Maine to do battle with the "mighty" Bears. The Cats swept through five of the six singles to clinch the match right off the bat. Dave Graham led the assault by trouncing Ted Stevens at one in the quickest match of the afternoon 6-0, 6-0. Stevens didn't get a point until the fourth game. Craig Parker playing number two gave up only one game in downing O'Donnell.

The rest of the winners, Jim Corey, Bruce Kean and Jeff Mines had little trouble in defeating their men. Neil MacKenzie in the third slot ran into Maine's big gun, Bob Sterritt and finally lost a long one 13-11, 6-3.

Hayden-Wilson In First Loss

In the doubles Graham and MacKenzie at number one had an easy time, trouncing Stevens and Sterritt 6-0, 6-0. Mines and Parker were at their best in winning two easy sets. "The Untouchables," Perry "Elliot" Hayden and his partner, Big Jack Wilson finally met their first defeat of the season as they lost 6-2, 6-4.

On Friday the Garnet easily took the measure of the Colby Mules 7-2. Again they won four singles and swept the doubles. This victory was especially heartening as it was the first time in four years that Bates has defeated the Mules twice.

In the singles action, Graham was again unable to handle Bill Hood's net game and thus lost 6-2, 8-6. Parker looking better each day downed John Kellom 6-1, 6-3. At three, MacKenzie ran into a hot Paul Keddy, coming out on the bottom of 6-1, 6-4 score. Corey after a rocky start finally overcame Woocher 7-5, 6-3. Big Jeffery and his size fourteens made short work of Saiton 6-1, 6-0. Kean kept his winning streak by squeaking out a long three setter from Kramer. This was an important victory since it gave the Cats a 4-2 edge in singles.

In the doubles it was the same old story as the netmen swept

all three. Graham and MacKenzie had to go a third set in downing Hood and Kellom 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Mines and Parker had little trouble taking their match in two easy sets. Kean and Corey ran their doubles victories to six in a row as they finally defeated Woocher and Adolf 6-3, 7-5. Corey didn't win his serve until the final set, but then bore down to take the deciding game.

JV Netmen Win

Not to be outdone by the varsity, the J.V. netmen took on the St. Dom's varsity and at the end of the day had their first victory of the season 11-1. The young Cats took seven of the eight singles and swept the four doubles. Looking especially good were Don Mawhinney and Pete Glanz.

This week they meet the faculty team comprised of Prexy Phillips, Norm Ross, Hank Sired and Gus Buschmann in a very important match for both squads. All four of the faculty stalwarts are adequate netmen and the match should be an excellent test of strength for the youngsters in Coach Peck's building program.

As a result of last week's play, the Cats find themselves in second place with a 3-0 slate. In their first encounter, the Bowdies were victorious 5-4. These two teams meet a week from today on the home courts to decide the championship. If the Cats win it will mean a tie. If they don't, forget it.

State Tournament Nears

Also next week the State Tournament will be held on the local clays. On Monday the preliminary rounds in both singles and doubles will take place, while on Tuesday the finals will be held. Last year MacKenzie and Graham reached the finals in doubles, but lost in three sets to Maine.

The tennis team has been very successful during this season and with a large junior varsity squad playing informal matches for improvement, it appears as if the net sport will grow in popularity as a major spring sport at Bates.

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Bobkittens Drop Lewiston As Jones Hurls No-Hitter

In last week's play, the Bates Bobkittens defeated the Lewiston High School Blue Devils, 9-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Dick Jones; defeated the Colby Freshman club by staving off a late-inning rally, 8-7, and lost to the junior Polar Bears from Bowdoin, 7-3.

On Monday, Dick "Red" Jones baffled the batters of Lewiston High School as he pitched no-hit ball for nine innings while his teammates put a meager five hits together with fifteen walks for a 9-0 victory. Wilson struck out 15 and walked only seven, the best performance for a Bobkitten hurler to date.

For Bates, George Riley and Pete Nichols, the first two batters in the order, had all the hits between themselves as Riley collected three, one of them a triple, and Nichols contributed two singles. The Bobkittens also stole the three Lewiston hurlers blind as they had nine stolen sacks with Charley Sheldon leading the way with three, Nichols and Riley with two apiece, and Bill Cox and Bob Huggard with one each.

Good Defense Stops Run

Lewiston threatened to score in their final half of the ninth, when two walks and an error filled the bases for the Blue Devils with only one out. With the runner on third breaking for the plate, batter Tom Lahey grounded to Sheldon at third who started an important round-the-horn double play which retired the side, discounting the plate-crossing runner.

On Tuesday, the Jayvees bunched five of their six hits in the first inning for all their runs and then held off the Baby Mules from Colby College to gain an 8-7 triumph on Garcelon Field. The uprisings also included two walks and two errors.

Galloway Makes Debut

Dick Bonalewicz went the route for the Mules while the

Bobkittens' Bob Gibbons worked six frames to get credit for the win. He was followed by Archie Galloway, who in his collegiate pitching debut gave up two walks and no hits (while retiring no one). Dave Kramer finished up. Gibbons was touched for seven hits, struck out five, and walked seven. Galloway walked the two batters he faced, and Kramer in his inning allowed one hit and walked one. The junior Bobcats' cause was aided immeasurably by a curfew which stopped the game after seven complete innings.

The Bobkittens' hitting attack was again paced by its leadoff men as Bob Huggard and George Riley collected four of the six hits. Each had two apiece, while Pete Nichols and Charley Sheldon contributed single tallies. Sheldon's hit going for two bases. Afraid, the Bobkittens, after committing only two miscues at Lewiston the day before, regained their normal quota by making six errors.

Bowdoin Rally Nips 'Cats

At Brunswick, the junior edition of Polar Bears came through with four runs in the eighth frame to down the touring Bobkittens and Dave Kramer 7-3 on Wednesday. The Bowdoin club broke open a close ball game by putting together four singles and a double for their big runs. Bates scored a single tally in the sixth and two more in the ninth for their only scores.

Kramer gave up six hits, struck out five, and walked but two as he went the entire nine innings. The Bobkittens did little to aid his cause as they committed six errors in the field. The hits were well-distributed for Bates as Bob Huggard, Arch Galloway, Monty Woolson, Charley Sheldon, Ad Millett, Kramer, and Bill Cox all had solo singles.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS

A League

South 9 — John Betram 7
North 13 — Middle 4

B League

Roger Bill 23 — West 12
East 12 — Middle 11
Off-Campus 17 — South 8

The 'Unknowns' Of The Athletic Department Basis For Its Efficiency

By AL MARDEN

Every production must have men behind the scenes. The Men's Physical Education Department has two such men; one housed behind the iron grating and the other "rattles about" in a grey dungeon-like room.

The former's proper title is Equipment Manager. It is his primary duty to see that the athletic teams are fully equipped. Among his secondary duties is that of cleaning and repairing equipment (an endless job). He also must make sure that the number of Athletic Dept. "T" shirts appearing in the commons line is kept at a minimum.

The latter is called a trainer. His duty is to patch up the various bumps, bruises, "rashes", and sprained ankles that are characteristic of any athletic team.

Tetu Does "Good Work"

Occupying the position of equipment manager is the popular Ralph Tetu. Ralph is well liked by all students because of his beaming smile and quick wit. To quote one well known campus figure, "Ralph, you do good work."

Ralph was brought up here in Lewiston and attended a commercial college (equivalent of a U. S. high school) at St. Charles Seminary in Sherbrooke, Quebec. After graduating from St. Charles, Ralph became a jack-of-all-trades. He worked at various jobs, including a six year stint with a traveling show. Before coming to Bates last fall, Ralph worked in a stockroom picking up valuable experience for his position here at Bates.

Enjoys Work

Ralph enjoys his work here very much and says that most of the boys are very cooperative. He says, "They all tried to help me along. On the average they are a damned good bunch of boys." When asked if he had any suggestions for improvements in his area, Ralph declined to answer, feeling that he hadn't been here long enough to make any suggestions.

Dr. Lux says, "Ralph is doing a good — an excellent job. He has been with us for quite some time. He enjoys working and appreciates the cooperation he gets from the 99%."

Campus Fable

Ralph, in his few months here, has become a campus legend, placing himself in the annals along with "Lightning." Although small in stature, Ralph has become large in popularity simply



BATES EQUIPMENT MANAGER Ralph Tetu poses in his surroundings. Tim McCormick, the Garnet trainer, was absent caring for a case of athlete's foot.

because he does — good work. McCormick is Lewistonian.

Ralph's partner in crime behind the athletic scenes, is the equally colorful Tim McCormick. Tim is a new acquisition to the athletic department, replacing trainer Jon Putnam. Tim is a product of Lewiston High, where he played both football and basketball. After graduating from L.H.S., he became a boxer.

After a few amateur fights, Tim turned professional. Tim said that he "was going good and on the way to the top" but he was forced to leave the ring due to parental disfavor. He added that he was glad he stopped, however, because the pay wasn't as good as it is today.

Tim then went into the cigar business, a business which he has followed all his life with the exception of ten years he worked for the government. Tim has manufactured his own cigars in every state in the Union except Hawaii and Alaska, and in most of Canada. After traveling all over the country Tim settled down in Lewiston, where he has manufactured cigars for thirty years.

Tim Likes His Job

Tim learned the "training

ropes" while he was an athlete. He is proud of his work and says, "If we win Saturday I'm going to take all the credit." He says that Bates students are a fine bunch of boys, the coaches are fine fellows, and Dr. Lux is a great fellow.

Dr. Lux says of Tim, "He is just learning. He is trying hard to learn. I hope the students cooperate and encourage him."

Tim certainly had a chance to prove himself this winter with all the troubles that the weak ankle A. C. brought him. He proved that he can wrap an ankle as well as any "White Owl."

Tim too was reluctant to make any suggestions as to needed improvements in his department because of the short duration he has been here at Bates. He has yet to become the campus fable that his crony Mr. Tetu has, but give ear to his interesting past and he could make the grade.

Both Men Are Fans

Both men show an avid interest in Bates sports and are particularly proud that they have a part in the athletic system. They are both dedicated men and are keenly interested in satisfying the students as well as their eminent employer.

Linkmen Win, Approach Record As Johnson Defeats Champion

Friday, the Bates golf team neared an high-mark as they defeated Babson Institute for their second win of the season 6-1 to need only one more win for a record number of triumphs.

The match was highlighted by Mal Johnson's defeat of the National Amateur Champion of Ecuador, presently a member of the Babson squad. Other winners for the Garnet were Jon Prothero, Tom Brown, Bob Morse, Andy Witt, and Pete Gove.

In another meet the same day, the Bobcat linksters lost to Colby 6-1, virtually eliminating them from a chance at the State Series crown. Jon Prothero scored his first win of the year as he putted

spectacularly to outclass his opponent. Earlier in the week at the University of Maine, the team lost to the Black Bears 5-2 as only Andy Witt and Pete Gove were able to win their matches for the visiting club.

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l. to r. Juniors, Susan Kittredge, George Goodall and Vera Jensen review plans for the coming Ivy Dance, Japanese Gardens. (photo by Wielliet)

Dr. Whitsett Discusses Southern Integration

Under the auspices of the larger cabinet of the Christian Association, Dr. Daniel Whitsett, minister of the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, spoke on the problem of racial integration Wednesday evening, May 11, in the Chase Hall Ballroom.

Dr. Whitsett, born in Alabama and a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and of seminary at Duke University, has long been a firm believer and outspoken leader for racial integration in the South. Following years of active support of this belief during his ministry in Florida and Alabama churches, Dr. Whitsett was strongly "presured to stop — and regrettably induced to come north."

Whitsett Notes Basic Factors

Concern about the segregation issue has been expressed time and time again, but, according to Dr. Whitsett, what is generally lacking is understanding of the problem in its entirety. He went on to discuss the political, educational, and religious factors involved in a basic understanding of the situation as it applies to the South.

Although for many years prior to the 1954 Supreme Court Decision there had been groups working on the problems of segregation, such as the *Interracial*

Council, it became almost impossible to continue such work after 1954. Over night, so it seemed, the whole system of the South, built on a foundation of belief in "separate but equal" accommodations, was shaken by the crumbling of its foundation. Politicians, elected by the white

(Continued on page two)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Through the tragic hours that followed Monday evening, May 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and I have been deeply moved by the many cards, letters, flowers, and other kind remembrances of Colby C. Baxter, by his many Bates friends; students, faculty and administration alike.

We are really overwhelmed and sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness of all of you. Thank you all so very much.

Very truly yours,
Beverly Woods '59

NOTICE

Friends of Dr. Donovan:

Your help is needed. Please contact either Jack Simmons Box 547 or Neil Newman Box 585, or either in 201 Smith Middle.

Thank you,

The Students for
Donovan Committee

NOTICE

To All Those Who Have
C.A. Paintings:

Will you please return your painting between 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, or Thursday, May 19, to the Christian Association office.

Thank you.

Saturday night, May 21, is the night of the Ivy Dance. The dance, which begins at 8 o'clock and ends at 11:45 p.m., will be held in the Alumni Gym. Tickets may be purchased for the price of three dollars per couple.

Busy with preparations for the night is chairman George Goodall '61. The Food Committee, consisting of Brent Bonah '61 and Sue Kittredge '61, will serve refreshments of punch and cookies. Those working on entertainment are Carol Eccleston '61 and Priscilla Hjelm '61. The Publicity Committee is comprised of Richard Mortensen '61, Delight Harmon '61, and Susan Harris '61, while Sara Kinsel '61, and Vera Jensen '61 comprise the Decorations Committee. The special feature of the dance will be Bob Batchelder and his band. The band will highlight the evening's entertainment.

An added attraction to the Ivy Weekend is the art show and jazz concert. The artistic abilities of Bates students will be exhibited on the walk between the Men's Commons and Roger Williams Hall. These pictures will be on display throughout the weekend. The open air jazz concert will bring music to the steps of Coram Library on Friday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL BATES STUDENTS

Today there is taking place on the Bates College Campus a demonstration in support of the Southern Negro "Sit-in" cause. The objectives of this demonstration are as follows:

1. To INFORM by dramatically underlining what is becoming an important national issue, and by bringing the impact of non-violent protest home to the Bates Campus.
2. To ENCOURAGE these courageous Southern students by augmenting the growing number of influential groups in Northern and Western states who are aligning themselves openly with the Negro's fight for equality and freedom.
3. To ACT by publicly demonstrating that this issue is one that involves us all, not only in the South, but also in the North.

The Bates Committee
on Racial Equality

Chapel Scene PBK, Key Awards; Composition Winners Announced

Thirteen seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors on June 11, Professor Robert G. Berkelman, chairman of the Departmental Honors Committee, announced this morning at Honors Day Chapel Exercises. Of the thirteen, six will graduate with honors, and seven will graduate with high honors. No senior achieved highest honors.

Those seniors receiving honors were: Rachel Fortin, in Government; John Lawton, in Philosophy; Audrey Philcox, in Religion; Sarah Rubin, in History; Marshall True, in History, and Peter Wood, in English.

Named for high honors were Judith Atwood, in Physics; Robert Dube, in Physics; Raymond Hendess, in Chemistry; Harold Larson, in Physics; George Marchant, in History; Linda Swanson, in Psychology, and Richard Vinal, in Chemistry.

The seniors awarded with membership in Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Dean Hazel M. Clark. Those receiving Phi Beta Kappa keys were: previously elected Judith Atwood and Harold Larson along with newly elected Linda Swanson, Rachel Fortin, Brenda Whittaker, Peter Wood, George Marchant, Richard Vinal, Sarah Rubin, Audrey Philcox, John Lawton, and Raymond Hendess.

Chosen For Bates Key

Miss Mabel Eaton announced the senior women who were elected to receive the Bates Key. They were: Judith Atwood, Gwendolyn Baker, Jane Damon, Louise Hjelm, Barbara Jones, Carol Lux, Audrey Philcox, Linda Swanson, Laura Trudel, and Brenda Whittaker.

The senior men named to the College Club were announced by Professor Carroll P. Bailey. They were: Peter Bertocci, 'N. John Douglas, Gerald Feld, John Flemmings, John Lawton, Kenneth McAfee, David Nelson, Rudolph Smith, Richard Vinal, and James Wylie.

Gives Debate Awards

Professor Brooks Quimby named the elected members of Delta Sigma Rho. Previously elected was John Lawton; elected this year were Marjorie Sanborn '61, and Neil J. Newman '61.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announced that the recipient of the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years was Nancy Stewart '60.

Individual prizes and awards were made to students at the Honors Day Exercises by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty, who presided over the program.

The Almon Cyrus Libby '73

NOTICE

To All Interested Students:

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club on Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in Room 11 Libby Forum.

Memorial Fund awards prizes to each winning team in the freshman and sophomore debate divisions, and to best individual speaker in each division. In the Freshman Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Carol Patricia Long '63, and Howard Alan Blum '63. The best individual speaker was H. A. Blum. In the Sophomore Prize Debate the winning team was comprised of Claire Elaine Bolduc '62 and Grant Stephen Lewis '62. The best individual speaker was G. S. Lewis.

Individual Prizes

The Alice Jane Dinsmore '08 English Literature Prize for the woman in the sophomore or freshman class excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry went to Sarah Linden Carroll '62.

The Oren Nelson Hilton '71 Prize to the man and woman in the freshman class adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking was awarded to Bette Anne Barber '63 and H. A. Blum.

The award in memory of William F. Manuel '15, to the senior who has made the most significant progress in Biology was given to Frederick Guy Herrick.

The winners of the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes in the Public Speaking Contest were: First, John Lawton; Second, Richard E. Carlson '62, and Third, Neil J. Newman '61.

John Lawton and Loretta Novim '60, tied for first place in the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes in the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

The winner of the Irving Cushing Phillips '76 Award to the one who has made the most progress in debate or public speaking was Grant S. Lewis.

The English Composition Prize to a member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition went to Richard E. Carlson.

The Spofford Club Prize in memory of Albion Keith Spofford '04, Professor English and Argumentation 1906-09, to the senior who in four years has contributed the most in creative writing was awarded to Peter Wood.

(Continued on page two)

NOTICE

To the Whole Campus:

A reminder that the All Campus Picture will be taken on May 25 at 10:00 a.m. on Garcelon Field.



The Class of 1961 plants their ivy by Coram Library as part of the traditional Ivy Day Exercises. (photo by Welliette)

Juniors Present Toasts, Plant Ivy Near Library

Led by the Marshal, Stephen Bishop, the Class of 1961 marched into the Bates Chapel to Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" at nine o'clock Monday, May 16 for the eighty-third Ivy Day Exercise. The President's Address was given by James Carignan, who stated that, although the Ivy Day Exercise is outwardly "frivolous, gay, and light," it has a "serious significance" for the juniors.

Brown M.C.'s

The Toastmaster, Scott Brown, then took charge of the program and introduced John Curry, who gave the Toast to the Coeds. He discussed some of the "traditions peculiar to Bates coeds," such as "Den-time," "Mail-box-time," and "going to Bowdoin."

The next Toast was to the Men, given by Sue Harris, who reviewed some of the types of Bates men.

Carol Sisson offered the Toast to the Seniors, in which she mentioned many members of that "illustrious class."

Gretchen Rauch, in the Toast to the Faculty, offered tribute to the "all-mighty, omnipotent faculty," by telling the story of Alice's Adventures in Batesina Land.

Marjorie Sanborn presented the Ivy Day Oration, compared our lives in college to the ivy that is planted next to the library.

The last feature before the classes retired to the South side of Coram Library for the planting of the ivy was the reading of the Ivy Day Ode by its author, Jo-Anita Sawyer.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

The Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr. '40, an annual award to the male student who rendered the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities was given to Joseph Everett Oliver '60.

Sawyer Award Given

The William Hayes Sawyer, Jr. '13 award, in recognition of him, was given to Jane Gail Baker '60, the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club.

The Albion Morse Stevens Fund, to a man and woman in the freshman or sophomore class who have done the best work in a foreign language was won by David Moats Compton '63 and Cynthia Hunt '62.

The award in memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts was won jointly by Jane Damon '60 and Robert Cornell '60.

The winner of the Mother Abbie Award, established in honor of Mrs. Abigail Smith, Dormitory Director 1953-57, was John Flemmings '60, as the member of his dormitory, not a proctor, who has done the most to contribute to the spirit of his dormitory.

Awards Watch

The College Club All-Varsity Award of a wrist watch in recognition of the senior man, a four year participant in athletics, who clearly exemplifies the qualities which the College is seeking to attain through Physical

Education went jointly to N. John Douglas and Rudolph Smith.

The College Club annual award to a senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been the most outstanding was given to Stephen MacGowan Hotchkiss '60.

Elect Atwood

The women in the senior class elected Judith Atwood to membership in the American Association of University Women.

The Henry Walter Oakes '77 Memorial Fund, to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, went to Jeffery Mines '60.

The Good Citizenship Trophy, presented to the College by Foster Furcolo, present Governor of Massachusetts, given annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus, was not awarded.

O. C. Features Clambake At Popham Beach

By EDWIN T. ZIMNY, JR.

An exciting feature of the Ivy weekend will be the Outing Club's Clambake at Popham Beach on Sunday, May 22. Located about sixty miles south of the Bates campus, Popham Beach boasts almost a mile and a half of sandy dunes and shores. Busses will be leaving for Popham right after breakfast Sunday morning. Once there, students will have the entire day to themselves. Volleyball and softball equipment will be provided. Students may also bring their own beach balls and frisbees. And of course, there will be swimming for those hardy souls who do not mind frigid water.

Food Will Be Served

The lobsters, clams, hamburgs and refreshments will be served from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Outing club members will have been at Popham since early morning digging the pits for the lobsters and clams. For those who have never been to Popham, may we suggest wearing shorts or bathing suits. Bring along blankets and sweaters in case it gets cold. Students are also reminded of the no-drinking policy in effect at Popham. This rule will be strictly enforced! Busses will return to campus in time for the evening meal.

Joseph Oliver '60 is chairman of the outing. Allen Pollock '62 and Louise "Pixie" Norlander '62 are in charge of transportation. It's going to be an exciting, fun-filled day. Hope to see you there!

Calendar

Tonight

"Campus Forum" presents "Has Bates Out-Grown Majority?" over WJRH, 10:15 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Art Show, 1-5 p.m.
Coed Dining, 5:30-6:15 p.m.,
Fiske and Commons
Jazz Concert, 8:30-10:30 p.m.,
Library Steps

Saturday, May 21

Coed Dining, 11:45-12:30 p.m.,
Fiske and Commons
Art Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Open House at Thornecrag, 1-4 p.m.
Ivy Dance, 8-11:45 p.m.,
Alumni Gym

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 20

Mrs. Ralph Chances

Monday, May 23

No Assembly

Wednesday, May 25

Seniors' Last Chapel

Luther, Lawton Join In Exchange Debate

Two Bates debaters, Nancy Luther '62 and John Lawton '60, participated in a tape recorded debate with Washington State University. The topic of the debate was, "Resolved: That the Pacific Northwest better exemplifies the American spirit than does New England."

Bates Takes The Negative

The debate took place by an exchange of tapes and has just been completed. The final tape has not yet been received from Washington State. Bates took the negative.

The debate will be used as the format for a half hour radio program. An effort will be made to have it put on a commercial station.

Another taped debate is being held between Bates and the University of Colorado. The topic of the debate is next year's high school topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Bates has the affirmative. The debating team is composed of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Howard Blum '63.

Dr. Whitsett

(Continued from page one)
citizens and fully realizing that their term in office was dependent upon not allowing the Negro to vote, were swept along in a tide of measures to "frustrate, defeat, and delay" all positive measures of action.

Some Progress Made

According to Whitsett, of the eight or nine states that said that they would "never allow integration" there are now only three or four left that are still really holding out for segregation. Such cities as Charlotte,

The debate will be used as a sample debate in a new edition of Prof. Brooks Quimby's book, *So You Want to Discuss and Debate*. Pictures of both teams will appear in the book.

BIBLE CONTEST

The Willis Bible-reading Contest will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on May 23, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Contestants will read from the Bible for five of the seven minutes. First prize will be twelve dollars and second prize eight dollars. All Bates students are eligible. Those who wish to try out should sign up in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall.

Greensboro, and Winston-Salem integrated voluntarily. Nashville, Tennessee, with the sanction of the Supreme Court, is integrating its graded classes one at a time for twelve years. Two Negro students will graduate from a Little Rock high school this year. Atlanta, Georgia, one of the most progressive and liberal cities of the South, has been pushing for token integration as opposed to the ruling that if just one school is ordered to integrate all will close; the latter viewpoint is held chiefly by the rural areas while the more populated areas hold the former.

"Every major religious denomination," according to Dr. Whitsett, "has given support to the Supreme Court Decision." He went on to say, however, that it is a different story on the local level. Ministers and other church leaders in many parts of the South are faced daily with the problem of losing their jobs if they offer even the least support to integration. Added to this, though, is the fact that anyone can "compromise just so long."

Need For Understanding

Brought out in the discussion was further emphasis upon the need for those of us outside of the immediate South to more fully understand how a person of Southern culture thinks and reacts to these situations. As concerning the word integration itself, Dr. Whitsett said that too many people of the South consider this word as entirely synonymous with intermarriage.

(Continued on page six)



Dr. Samuel Whitsett

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.—

"MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS"

"Valley of Redwoods"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.—

"VIOLENT ROAD"

Brian Keith

Eftrem Cimbalist, Jr.

Prisoner of the Volga

John Berek

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"Operation Petticoat"

Cary Grant Tony Curtis

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER

Audie Murphy

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"Beloved Infidel"

Deborah Kerr

"THE ROOKIE"

Tommy Noonan Pete Marshall

(Closed Wednesdays)

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DELIVERY SERVICE FOR ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Guidance And Placement News

SENIORS

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study and the Guidance and Placement Office would appreciate it very much if all seniors could complete the questionnaire placed in their mailboxes as soon as possible. This is of special importance to those who have not completed their plans for next year as of yet.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

There is still time to apply for a summer position with the American Friends Service Committee. Numerous community service jobs are available in many parts of the United States. For further information or an application write immediately to The American Friends Service Committee, P.O. Box 247, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

SUMMER COURSES

The State University College of Education at New Paltz, New York, is receiving applications for its summer Teacher Training Program for liberal arts graduates. One summer of work will lead to a provisional teaching certificate. Anyone interested may check in the Guidance and

Placement Office or write directly to Mr. Richard F. Klix, Director of Summer Session, State University College of Education, New Paltz, New York.

EMPLOYMENT WOMEN

Radcliffe College has announced that it needs secretaries for its administrative offices as well as women to work in its library. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Mary Albro, Director, Appointment Bureau, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

The Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D. C., is seeking women who have majored in psychology, sociology, or related fields for its Detective Bureau. If interested, contact the Guidance and Placement Office or obtain an application from the Women's Bureau, 1010 North Capitol Street, Washington 2, D. C.

MEN

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is accepting applications for clerical, administrative, and technical personnel.

Also open are positions for chemists and physicists who have had graduate training in these fields. Interested men may obtain additional information in the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Mr. George F. Northway, Personnel Services Department, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has open the position of Programmer Trainee. This job includes processing operations and preparing reports on policy converting and may lead to a position as Programmer. Anyone interested may check in the Guidance and Placement Office or write to Mr. John A. Curtis, Supervisor of Employment Relations, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Household Finance Corporation is opening in July its two year Accelerated Training Program. This program, leading to the position as Branch Manager, is open to any qualified (Continued on page six)

P.A. Announces Top Positions On 1961 Yearbook

The Publishing Association announces the recent selection of Vera Jensen '61 for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1961 *Mirror*. Also appointed was Joseph Bond '61 as Business Manager.

The two appointments were made on the basis of letters of application to the Publishing Association for the positions. Among the qualities on which the Publishing Association based its decision were previous experience, interest, and ability.

Miss Jensen is at the present time selecting her staff, which will include layout editors, a photography editor, a copy editor, a proof reader, a sports editor, and a circulation manager. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for organization and coordination of the yearbook, and for the supervision of her entire staff.

As Business Manager, Bond will be responsible for the financial affairs and the advertising in the *Mirror*.

Stu-G Sponsors Reception After Saturday Dance

The Student Government met on Wednesday, May 11, in the Women's Union. Advisors for the new board have been chosen. They are Professor Robert Wait, Mr. David Nelson, and Dr. Ernest Muller.

Exchange Of Records Planned

Plans are being made by Stu-G to exchange records between Commons and Fiske. Stu-G provides the records that are played in Fiske.

An open house after the Ivy Dance is being planned by Stu-G. It will be held in the Women's Union and is under the chairmanship of Carol Sisson.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of hazing and coeducation rules. The Board hopes to make its decisions official before next fall.

Luce Listens To Station WRJR; Guesses Voice

By SARA KINSEL

The probabilities of winning at roulette, a subject often discussed by a certain Bates mathematics professor, was the clue which revealed the identity of the first WRJR mystery voice to Martha Luce '62.

Guesses Sampson

Miss Luce guessed the voice as that belonging to Prof. Richard K. Sampson the first time she heard the cue, was positive of the voice when she heard the voice the next evening, and turned in her entry immediately.

The first winner in the new WRJR contest, she was presented with a \$4 gift certificate to a local record store. She is an enthusiastic supporter of WRJR and stressed that "everyone should enter, it's so easy!" Why not? Maybe you will win this week!

Filters for flavor
as no single filter can

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

"Tareyton is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.



Sheraton Hotels

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates — even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 64 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting a Sheraton Card. To get a Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.

Editorials

Gone For Good?

This year for the second time in a row Mayoralty is noticeable primarily by its absence. Tomorrow morning the campus will again be lacking the informal decorations that would now be familiar only to the juniors and seniors. Those who have worked in or even just seen a couple of two hour shows (for example: *Carousel* and *Finian's Rainbow*) may well reminisce sadly, and bleakly contemplate the future.

The appalling part of the situation is that for once we have no one to blame except ourselves. Aside from finding ourselves in this unusual position, not ordinarily tenanted by a group of college students, the circumstances reveal what should be unpalatable facts.

Few can admit that Mayoralty was not a good time. Three days of campaigning, shows and parades provide excellent excuses for not studying, but who can raise serious objections to that? It is not because Mayoralty provides a good time or detracts from studying that it did not appear this year.

Opportunity Presented

After last year's incident there was good reason to believe that Mayoralty would die. Yet it was salvaged. The rules were changed somewhat it is true, but not to the extent that the festivities were unrecognizable. The Mayoralty committee pruned some of the more enthusiastic segments of Mayoralty away, but it is not too optimistic to suppose that in time and by student endeavor those portions could have been restored.

It must be taken into consideration that these revisions were taking place from the beginning of the school year last fall and that the steps involved took some time to complete. A vote, polled by the men to determine the preference of either a joint show produced by both sides or individual shows produced by each side separately, was not taken until late fall. Also the new Mayoralty format was not passed by the faculty until February 12, 1960. This format allowed only six weeks of rehearsals at five and one-half hours of rehearsal time per week. This was a rather short time to put the wheels of action into motion, especially when it was dubious as to whether permission to continue Mayoralty would be forthcoming. Little time was then left to get the background work for rehearsals, shows, etc., underway.

Probes For Underlying Reason

But now that the excuses have been spotlighted and aired they don't seem to provide a strong reason for why there was no Mayoralty in the spring of 1960. Possibly one of the reasons was that the 'campaign managers' on both sides boiled down to such a small few that they synthesized the majority out of the picture. Apparently little, if any, effort was taken to make sure that the freshmen were informed about Mayoralty, and therefore stimulated into greater interest. At any rate the opportunity to have a Mayoralty was provided by the faculty and the Faculty-Student Committee on Extracurricular Activities, and we, the student body, did not take it.

Whether or not we were just too lazy to go to the trouble of providing ourselves with our own entertainment is a moot point. If we are too lazy or too indifferent now, Mayoralty is as good as gone. Next year only one class, the class of 1961, will have had the first hand experience of even seeing a Mayoralty, let alone running one, and the year after that the process will have to start from scratch with no guidance. If the cause does stem from an indifference to Mayoralty then something should be proposed in its place, but there doesn't seem to be much in the way of prospects for that either. So what is left?

Quite possibly the most common phrase used on the campus is: "this place is dead," and if Mayoralty doesn't occur next spring this little phrase may be the truest axiom ever mumbled in the State of Maine.

Letters To The Editor

IN JUST

It came to my attention recently that there was a picture of a new Volkswagen taken showing this car on display in the Coram Library.

Desires Equal Display

We pride ourselves on being fair-minded people, and have no objection to enterprising dealers displaying their merchandise in novel ways. We too feel, that on the basis of our hard-earned reputation as the unofficial Bates College Automotive Dealer, that we should have equal time for the display of our Simcas, Morris Minors, or MGs. This would seem to be the fair thing to do under the circumstances, as I think everyone will acknowledge that the Coram Library makes an unusually fine display area, and we too would like to avail ourselves of this excellent advertising medium.

In these days of payola, favoritism, and subliminal advertising, I think it behooves all parties concerned to bend backwards to assure fair treatment for all. I know that it will not be necessary to involve the Federal Trade Commission or other appropriate government investigating bodies in this respect, and I know you will be pleased by the fine color car that we would like to display.

Shepard Lee

Advance Auto Sales, Inc.

(Ed. note: See cut on page six.)

CLOSER VIEW

I have just come across the editorial written by the editor of the Bates College student journal, relative to the student sit-down protests here in the South. I do not know which journal and I do not know the date of the editorial.

Regrets Bates Attitude

As an alumnus of Bates College, I regret very much that the students at Bates are taking this attitude toward the sit-down demonstrations which have been going on here in the South. I am southern and have elected to live in the South except for my years at Bates and my graduate years at the University of Chicago. I know the Southern scene and I wish the students of my alma mater did not feel as you indicated in your editorial.

Benjamin E. Mays,
President,
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

RACIAL CRISIS

Our nation is presently facing a crisis, in which the very ideals of our democratic heritage are being challenged. To anyone following the news it has become evident that Negro students in the South have found peaceful and effective ways to tell the world that young America will not further permit their lives to be crippled by racial injustices and inequalities. But as a result literally hundreds of students from North Carolina to Louisiana have been facing expulsion from college and criminal prosecution merely because they have seated themselves at a lunch counter and remonstrated in a public square.

Involves All Americans

It is my contention and belief that all Americans are involved in this problem, Northerner and Southerner, Negro and White.

When a Southern Negro is denied his constitutional rights, my rights and your rights are being violated. Unfortunately, there is much unconscious and, at times, gross ignorance about the so-called "Negro problem."

First of all, it is not the "Negro problem" but the "White problem" since it is a caucasian superiority-complex that is the real issue. Physical appearance and skin color have absolutely no hereditary effect upon the personality, character, and worth of the human individual. To argue that segregation and discrimination are justified because of the low economic and educational standards of a minority group is to argue in a complete circularity; equal opportunity of education and occupation are the only ways in which any downtrodden and suppressed group can be made socially acceptable to all. In fact, the very existence of Southern slums and Northern ghettos stand in judgment over the equities of our "liberal democratic society."

Cannot Go Slow

Secondly, it is argued that we must "go slow" with such an issue as this — that is, go slow in ending segregation and discrimination. Some progress has been made in the past, but the facts before us reach appalling dimensions. In seven Southern states less than one-third of the voting age Negroes have been able to register and vote. In spite of the famous 1954 Supreme Court decision and scores of other cases at the present time only 6% of the three million Negro children in the South attend integrated schools. Examples of inequality and discrimination go beyond the Mason-Dixon line to the very states of New England. Who could count the number of jobs, hotels, housing areas, and churches that are subtly and in some cases overtly closed to persons having a darker skin. It may be that integration and justice cannot be achieved overnight, but how long must the night last?

Real Objection Emerges

But the real objection that seems to emerge is that by pushing civil rights the Southern White is being trampled upon and pushed too hard. Of course, it can be stated that the Negro has been trampled on for quite a while, but the most important fact is that we are doing the average White Southerner an injustice if we align him with the racists groups. The facts of the situation show that the demands of civil rights and human equality brings little suffering upon the head of the White Southerner. To allow the Negro to vote, to go to a decent school, ride a bus, and eat a hamburger sitting down are the rather basic kind of rights that all men deserve. As to the emotion packed issue of intermarriage, too often we forget that individuals intermarry, not races. It is strange that the White racist can paint such a lurid picture of the Negro as being debauched, immoral, ignorant, etc., and then turn around and say that he is afraid that his daughter will marry one if they have to go to school together!

I think that the key factor in this whole issue of racial strife is that the barriers of segregation and discrimination keep the "races" divided in a hostile state,

for only when the law allows both parties to view each other as equal citizens under the law can mutual understanding be achieved. The root of all prejudice is the emotional isolation that comes about due to the lack of any individual confrontation on a level of mutually.

Individual Must Choose

In the last analysis extensive arguments can be put forth by both sides of this question, but I am convinced that ultimately the individual must choose to identify himself with the nearest group that is doing the most action or else he must become molded in the image of that large mass of people who let the other guy do it. The dawn of justice is now but a mass of thin grey streaks, but in the silent courage of a few thousand Negro students there is hope.

John Lawton

MATURE?

May we congratulate the Bates men and women for a fine showing in chapel last Friday (May 13)! There we saw the true colors of "mature" college students. We hope that you are as proud of yourselves as Bates is of you!

Sarah Foster '62

Helen Geils '61

IN PROTEST

Apparently many students in this school have not become mature enough to listen to a chapel assembly without bringing notice to themselves. I am referring specifically to the Assembly of May 13, when Lewiston High students volunteered their time and effort to sing before us.

Gives Situation

There is nothing worse than working hard on a public appearance and then having to wait to give the performance while the audience continues to talk. Likewise, effort during the assembly was not only recognized but also criticized. Footstamping is fine at a square dance but not at a chapel program. If they must stamp their feet, they ought to find a nice sandbox or mud puddle somewhere and stamp their hearts out.

Turns Circumstances

If a group of Bates students were to give an assembly program at Lewiston High, a little uneasiness might be expected from the audience. But college students, supposedly older and much more mature than high school students, seem to find a strange fascination in footstamping and hilarious laughing. For some, college is no more than a repetition of high school immaturity and "showoffishness." Perhaps the school can offer a course in Audience Maturity, for one can plainly see that certain "college students" are unworthy to be called students and should not be in college.

James Corey '63

RELIGION or ABILITY?

Last week in West Virginia, the Democratic voters went to the polls to register their choice for president. Senators Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota had spent several weeks and much money stomping the state in an effort to win the support of the electorate.

Gives Importance

Why was the West Virginia Primary so important? The delegate strength at the National (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Politics

To what extent should primary presidential elections determine candidates? At this time we are in the midst of the "primary season" and it is quite important to us to be able to provide an answer to this question.

The role of primaries today is four fold: First, it gives the people a chance to voice their opinions. Second, a primary gives the populace a chance to express a mandate. Third, a primary creates interest in the campaign and will tend to get more people voting. Finally, the primary is a great deterrent. Sound defeats in primaries will eliminate candidates. For example, large primary defeats in Wisconsin in 1944, Oregon in 1948, and West Virginia in 1960 caused Wilke, Stassen, and Humphrey respectively to withdraw their candidacies.

Primaries Show Way

What has been the significance of primaries in the past with regard to nomination of presidential candidates? There have been only four instances since the inception of primaries when the preferential vote agreed with the convention choice. In other cases either the nomination was a foregone conclusion or the convention went counter to the primary verdict.

With this as background, let us look at the alternatives open to us. First we can weaken or abolish the primary system. Second, we can greatly strengthen it, and third we can maintain the "status quo."

Gives Reasons

There are several reasons against weakening the primary system. If this were done it would certainly hurt public interest in the candidates and the nomination process. Primaries are newsworthy events and eliminating them can easily lead to "out of sight, out of mind."

The abolishment of primaries destroys whatever chance the people have of presenting a mandate or simply of expressing in-

terest through the polls. Primaries provide a public forum and weakening them eliminates this function. Furthermore, having no primaries throws the entire burden of nomination upon the convention, and this may lead to excessive backroom politics. It is to prevent this that primaries were begun. It is obvious that weakening or abolishing primaries is not desirable.

Cites Means

The only way we can strengthen the presidential primary is to adopt a national program; otherwise we should be interfering with States Rights. A national primary can be run in either of two ways; by majority vote or by district representation. Each of these has a major disadvantage. Several candidates would run in a national primary and it would be almost impossible to obtain a clear majority. A plurality would have to suffice, and we might have the spectacle of a solid South electing Orville Faubus as the Democratic candidate. With district representation a small segment of the population could control the entire nomination. For example, in Connecticut, ten percent of the population can control the legislature. Thus strengthening primaries is also a poor alternative.

This seems to leave us with the status quo. How good is it? Our present primary system stimulates public interest, provides a public forum, enables overwhelming popular support to nominate a candidate, provides a good balance between backroom politicking and open choice, and has none of the disadvantages of a national primary. Politicus feels that our present system, which allows the people to have some say while reserving the final nomination to practical politicians is a good one and should be retained.

AGS and JHS

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Convention of this state is relatively small and these few delegates are not even required to vote in the important nomination balloting for the primary winner. Yet when the votes had been counted, Humphrey quit the race for the nomination and Kennedy was established as the most likely of the remaining hopefuls to be the democratic candidate.

The important lesson from this primary was that the religion of a candidate does not need to play any role in selecting a president. Because Jack Kennedy was a Catholic, many of the higher

echelon of the Democratic Party were afraid he would lose the protestant vote, but in 90% protestant West Virginia he won impressively.

Effect Seen
All Americans can be proud that the people of this state have set the pattern. Religion should not, and I now believe, will not decide the election. The qualifications of the candidate will speak for themselves.

Neil J. Newman '61

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WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
6:45	The Bill Wheeler Show	Record Room with Livingston	The Steve Goddard Show	J. S. Jr. Presents with Swarthchild	Week-End Eve
8:00	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour	Master Work Hour
10:00	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
10:15	The College Variety Show	The Week In Review	Campus Forum	The Gray Thompson Show	Sounds in the Night - A. Wulff
11:00	Especially For You - G. Stone	Especially For You - B. Gray	Especially For You - Ackerman	Especially For You - Thompson	Especially For You - L. Sano
11:50	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers

SUNDAY:

Afternoon
1-3—The Cultural Heritage Hour
3-5—Pianoforte with Dave Burnett

Evening

7-9—Musical Interpretation
9-10—Broadway Music Hall
10-12—Your Sentimental Journey

Play Review

By J. CURRY

If ever the Bard turned over in his grave after a rendition of one of his plays, he must have done it last weekend — but only to allow more room for his smile. The Robinson Players' production of *Twelfth Night* was, as our own kinsman Toby was heard to say, terribly charming. From the entrance of the players as a band of happy, wandering minstrels to a lyrical finale, the Schaeffer-Adams-Stewart directed "Golden Comedy" kept up a cheerful pace. Even the stage limitations of the old theatre did not mar the effectiveness of the presentation.

Since the plot of *Twelfth Night* borders on the melodramatic with its mistaken identities and planted love note, the strength of the play is left up to character portrayal. Russell Goff takes the honors in this department with his more than amusing interpretation of Sir Toby Belch, the besotted and conniving uncle of the mourning Countess Olivia, played by Jane Damon or Carol Peterson.

Links Goff-Auguecheek

Weaving and stumbling under the influence, Goff delivered his lines in a lecherous tone of voice, a hellish twinkle always in his eye. Goff was especially good with Bruce Fox who played the fumbling Sir Anthony Auguecheek. The two carry on a Jackie Gleason-Art Carney relationship in which Belch leads poor Auguecheek into thinking that he can marry Olivia while

Auguecheek continues to pick up Belch's large liquor tabs. Fox played the perfect straight man; amusing with his dead pan, he still allowed Goff plenty of room to win the laughter of a receptive audience.

Doug Rowe skillfully overplays the part of the pompous puritan Malvolio who, sick with self love, believes that "greatness has been thrust upon him." Rowe convinces the audience that Malvolio has his nose so far in the air that he cannot detect his own odorous puritanism.

One of the "lighter people" who make Malvolio a fool is Maria, waiting woman to Olivia, played by Joan Galambos. Miss Galambos leads the "madly used Malvolio" to his downfall with impish, almost diabolical glee.

Gives Complements

Carol Sisson did a good job in playing Viola, the shipwrecked girl who becomes "Caesario" — a page boy for the Duke Orsino, played by Carl Posten. Miss Sisson had no trouble in handling the dual role of being the object

Peterson was especially capable in her scenes with the jester Feste, nimbly enacted by Robert Cornell. They give and take between the two illustrate the wisdom of "fools" and the folly of the "wise" in true Shakespearian fashion.

Dick Carlson and Joe Corn in their roles as Viola's brother Sebastian and his friend well supported the others, as did Gil Clapperton in his part of Fabian, Olivia's servant. The other minor parts were capably handled.

Cites Techniques

The delightful tone of *Twelfth Night* was kept alive with the singing of Brad Butler, aided by the recorder music of Robin Davidson and Peter Wood. The costuming was colorful, and the staging of the Theatre Crafts class was well adapted to the limited stage.

The production of *Twelfth Night* marks the end of the old Hathorn theatre era on a good note. Let us hope that future presentations in the new theatre will be of the same caliber.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT"

of Countess Olivia's love and the disguised girl that she is. The transvestism bit can force a less able actress to near schizophrenia. Carl Posten seemed rather stiff and formal for a man in love with love, but Miss Sisson as his page, smoothed over this defect with her flexibility.

This reviewer saw Carol Peterson in the role of the mourning Countess Olivia who mistakenly falls in love with the page "Caesario." The alluring Miss

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Leaves From . . . An Assignment Book

From Max Shulman's *Guided Tour of Campus Humor*

Dedicated to all those who have
ye olde term papers due.

"Monday I've a paper due,
The subject very vital;
(But so far all I have is just
the paper and the title.)"

"Tuesday I must bring to class
A short but snappy theme
On dreams and their psychology.
(But all I've done is dream.)"

"Wednesday is the zero hour
My treatise to complete
(But if I get it done before
Easter, 'twill be a feat.)"

"Thursday noon I must wind up
A long and boring thesis.
(By Friday I'll have time to go
Quietly to pieces.)"

CHAPEL HERO

Dedicated to the Chapel Committee

"They gave him twenty minutes
but he finished up in ten.

Oh, there's a prince of speakers
and servant unto men.

His diction wasn't such a much,
he hemmed and hawed a bit;

"But still he spoke a lot of sense,
and after that — he quit.

At first we sat plumb paralyzed,
then cheered and cheered again;

For they gave him twenty minutes
and he finished up in ten."

Dedicated to — — —

"Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely burst

so wildly did it beat.
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night
It was —
Four aces and a king."

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Book Review

THE EXPLAINERS by Jules Feiffer

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

I have been trying for several years now to keep Feiffer for myself and a few friends chosen with exquisite care; chosen for their accuracy in dancing the Fox Trot, their skill in playing Chinese Checkers, their knowledge of Hawaiian folklore, or their general appreciation for the F.B.I., canned food, the Brownie Crumble Ball, radio, the 1940's, Southern Baptism, or Alice Lon, the Champagne Lady.

Reveals Secret: Feiffer

I have so secretly and esoterically kept Feiffer for that single ecstatic moment when I will know I have found THE woman. We will be reclining close to the large fireplace in my apartment. Each of us will sip lazily at a gimlet, Miles Davis cooling it on the hi-fi, and each thinking thoughts too deep for tears and too high for the church door. I will lift myself with great effort onto one elbow and whisper in a voice almost extinct, "Jules." She will give a brief quiver and then respond, "Feiffer." The last candle will flicker out and Rachmaninoff's 2nd Piano Concerto will gently replace Miles. Nothing further will be said for hours: Alan Watts would be proud.

But now that I have consented to work up this book review for the STUDENT, I realize that my mystical world is about to be invaded. With each word, I see this article as my last rattling breath of private life.

Guidance

(Continued from page three)
graduate. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. L. E. Williams, Personnel Supervisor, Houschold Finance Corporation, 480 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

Mr. John N. Davis, of Prentice-Hall, Inc., will be here on Thursday, May twenty-sixth. Any man interested in a position as College Field Representative for book sales should sign up immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Radio Station WMMS of Bath, Maine, has available a position for a man in radio advertising immediately. Completed military service and Maine residence are desired. A salary of over \$5,000 is offered to anyone with these qualifications with an opportunity to become the assistant to the owner of the station. Contact Winslow Porter, Radio Station WMMS, Bath, Maine.

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Cartoons Hit Home

The fact of the matter is that if Feiffer is not at least the greatest cartoonist now making definite social comment, he is at any rate the greatest social commentator now cartooning. In many ways, *The Explainers* surpasses his two earlier efforts, *Sick, Sick, Sick* and *Passionella*. The political cartoons are more terrifying, real, and uncompromising; while his revelations to us about ourselves, quiet and innocent as they seem to be, are closer and more unsettling. One's reaction to a Feiffer probe into human frailty is likely to be as follows: first, there comes the laugh; next, the peculiar feeling of shame; and finally, the firm resolve never to let Feiffer catch us at this again!

For it must be evident that Feiffer has caught us at everything. For those who never get over the "shame" stage, Feiffer is a demon: NO ONE SHOULD KNOW THESE THINGS! But for those who move on to the "introspective" level, he is one of the few people whose judgment we can trust: he knows the ME that I allow few people to know.

So if you are past the core course stage with Peanuts, and feel you have mastered the more difficult but more rewarding Pogo, take the step, friend; register at your nearest bookstore for any one of the three Feiffer guides to non-confident living. BURN your candle at both ends, man!

The Music Corner

By DAVE BURNETT

The experienced music lover is something like the experienced tourist who prefers to travel by way of obscure back roads. In music as well as in travel there are many rewards for those who get off "the beaten path." In music "the beaten path" is called the standard repertoire. Here are located the attractions which have withstood the tests of time and popularity. Some of these "Plymouth Rocks" of music are the Beethoven Symphonies, Scheherazade, Brahms Symphonies, some Mozart and Haydn Symphonies, Finlandia, Swan Lake, countless overtures by almost all of the well known composers, etc.

Trends Determine Repertoire

The "restricted" and "fringe" repertoires contain music that is seldom or rarely performed. Music in these categories is not necessarily inferior to that of the standard repertoire. In fact, just the opposite may be true. For nearly eighty years the music of Bach had been dropped from the standard repertoire until Mendelssohn's performance of the St. Matthew Passion returned it to this deserved position. In short, the position of music in the repertoire is, to some extent, determined by trends of popular taste.

Often the obscure recording companies release works not found in the standard repertoire. European companies, in particular, specialize in offering a wide range of music from the whole repertoire. Basically, the situation is economic. Few record stores carry more than a token sampling of music from the restricted and fringe repertoires. The company that offers "Jeu de Robin et Marion; 13 Rondeaux" by the thirteenth century composer Adam de la Halle, for instance, will have to be satisfied with selling very few recordings.

Characterizes Dvorak

Dvorak's first six symphonies are examples of music that has never been included in the standard repertoire. Of these, two

are recorded, two have been published, and two have never been published. His F Major Symphony, Op. 76, although called the Third Symphony, is actually his fifth. The mood is quiet and pastoral, nostalgic, or even gloomy in some sections. The change of mood is sometimes abrupt as exuberance leads to self-conscious introspection. As a whole, the symphony must have time to "grow on" its listener. There is little sensual appeal to sustain the music lover's interest from first hearing to the time when it can be fully appreciated. The only recording of this work is by the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Johannes Schuler. The label is Urania Records. Unfortunately the sound quality is poor — roughly equivalent to hearing the performance from the cloak room of the concert hall. However, it's better to hear it from the cloak room than not at all.

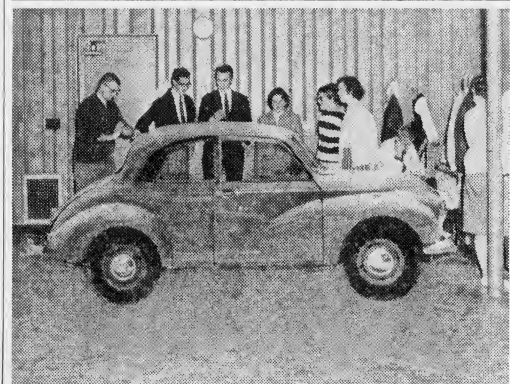
Another interesting recording released by Bach Guild (a subdivision of Vanguard Recording Society, Inc.) is the Ode on St. Cecilia's Day, 1683, by Henry Purcell. It consists of an overture, trio and chorus, alto solo and ritornello, trio, bass solo and chorus with trio, tenor solo and ritornello, and tenor solo and chorus. The music is reminiscent of Bach and Handel vocal works, such as "The Messiah." An unusual quality is imparted into the music by the countertenor voice of Alfred Deller. (A countertenor voice is considerably higher than a tenor voice.) The performance is by the Kalmar Orchestra of London. On the reverse side of the record is "Ode on the Death of Henry Purcell" by the seventeenth century English composer, John Blow. The sound quality of the stereophonic version of this recording is not too good. Although the clarity, depth and richness are good, the loud passages tend to break down.

Dr. Whitsett

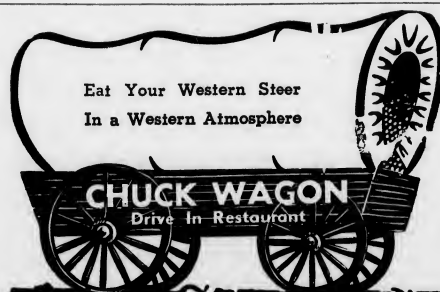
(Continued from page two)

When asked how we in the North could be most effective, Dr. Whitsett mentioned such things as writing intelligent, informed letters to persons and groups in the South and aiding in a financial way those persons who have been imprisoned for expressing their desires for integration.

In the final analysis, according to Dr. Whitsett, it is the moderate Southerner to whom we must turn for support and who will be of most aid. In the meantime, we must strive for greater understanding of the problem as a whole, realizing, as Dr. Whitsett said, that "we might have the same ideas that they do if we had been under the same circumstances."



Editor's Note: This is the reply to a letter-to-the-editor on page four. (photo by Wielliette)



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'CAT TRACKS

By SKIP MARDEN

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960, was the day of publication for one of the more interesting editions of the Bangor (Maine) Daily News. Since Portland is the only Maine community affording the luxury of a Sunday edition of a newspaper, The Daily News included a summary of the Maine State Track Meet that was held in near-by Orono the previous Saturday. Besides the belittling and misleading headlines that usually plague Garnet athletic teams and the very unusual favorable picture coverage that they seldom receive, there was an article that is of great interest to the followers of Maine collegiate sports.

MAINE RUNNERS CHARGE SCHUYLER WAS FOULING

In the article that followed this brazen accusation, the writer, Bud Leavitt, went on to reveal some of the interesting and "humorous" sidelights that the scoreboard often fails to reveal. In describing the mile as a classic race, Leavitt strayed far afield from his apparent specialty of writing a "rod and reel" column to belittle Schuyler and the Maine competitors — Mike Kimball and Bill Daly. In his own words:

Bates' Pete Schuyler breasted the tape less than a stride ahead of Mike Kimball of Maine.

Schuyler is no panty-waist competitor.

The first quarter-mile the bespectacled and long-legged Bobcat runner took the lead and the pole and wasn't to be moved at any cost.

Kimball and Bill Daly, Maine's strong one-two entries, had words on every turn — with Schuyler.

The Maine pair complained to their coach, Ed Styryna, that Schuyler was elbowing on the turns. Kimball and Daly protested that Schuyler should have been penalized. They charged Schuyler fouled at the turn marks.

(Bangor Daily News, Monday, May 9, 1960, p. 19)

In this rather remarkable expose that Mr. Leavitt authored (perhaps with an eye on a Pulitzer Prize), a great deal of damage was done to the competitors involved and Maine athletics as a whole. Without making a moral decision on the conduct of the race, one can not help to get the impression from the article that Daly and Kimball are "panty-waist competitors." Anyone who witnessed the race or any other involving the two Maine milers would hardly agree to this inference as both are outstanding competitors. Perhaps Mr. Leavitt chose this moment to leave for a hotdog and missed the race.

PETE SCHUYLER WAS HURT by this article because of the powerful impact of headlines upon both the casual and serious newspaper reader. Headlines are placed at the top of the story to gain attention and few readers go any farther than this point. While I am sure that Mr. Leavitt's bold allegations did not become dinner-table conversation, Pete Schuyler now has an undeserved reputation to live down among the newspaper readers of the Bangor area. Despite the small area covered by the Daily News, this tainting of future Schuyler victories is very unfortunate and very unfair.

Maine collegiate athletic competition was also dealt a blow by the Leavitt article. It threw indirect verbal stones at the track officials who were in charge of the meet and at the track coaches involved — both for the conduct of the race or for indulging in "sour grapes." Any complaint that stemmed from the mile run was proper only immediately following that event, and then only to the track officials. Since no such charge was made, Mr. Leavitt's article is entirely out of taste.

THE SITUATION IS EVEN MORE UNFORTUNATE as additional facts are brought to light. One of the inspectors, a Bates professor, was concerned with the whole affair and consulted with some fellow officials and members of the faculty at Maine. They assured him that neither the Maine runners or their coach made any such statement to the press. It does seem a little absurd for two grown men to claim that another solitary runner could outmuscle them both. Where Mr. Leavitt got his information becomes pure conjecture. The STUDENT offers the suggestion that Mr. Leavitt stick to the writing of his fish and game column where his knowledge and tact is less limited.

ANOTHER ITEM OF NOTE in the Bangor Daily News was the lack of coverage of the Bates-Maine baseball game that happened the same day as the track meet. The sports staff reported the victories of both the Maine freshmen golf team and baseball team far more extensively than the Garnet nine's 7-1 victory over the Black Bears. There was a score sandwiched in between Saint Michael's-Lowell Tech and Quinnipiac-New Bedford Tech results, but nothing else. It must really be hard for the press to believe that little Bates College can defeat the large state university. The best way to deal with such a happening is to ignore it completely and the Bangor paper deserves a gold star for their masterful handling of the whole ugly mess.

Garnet Linkmen Win Third; Set All-Time Record

The Garnet golf team established a new all-time Bates College record for that sport as they downed the linkmen of the University of Maine 5-2 for their third victory of the 1960 season. Although the team has lost eight matches, this win marks the first time in Bates' athletic history that a golf unit has been able to win more than two matches in a single year.

The defeat of the Black Bears in golf also had other pleasant aspects for the followers of Garnet sports. It was a part of a spectacular athletic effort as the Bobcats were able to defeat the large State Series opponent in baseball, track, tennis, and golf within a single seven-day span.

The golf team was led in its victory by Captain Jon Prothero, Mal Johnson, Tom Brown, and Pete Gove, all of whom won their individual matches. Brown defeated Lufkin of Maine 3 and 1, and Pete Gove edged Al Goodwin 4 and 3. George of Bates and Feeney of Maine played to a draw, while Witt and Morse of the Garnet team both lost their matches.

JV Baseball

The Bates Bobkittens accompanied their varsity counterparts to Waterville to do battle with their archrival Baby Mules of Colby, emerging victorious 10-4. Dave Kramer received credit for the win with a fine six-hitter.

Score Five In First

Bates scored five runs in the initial frame as Dr. Lux's charges combined walks, Colby errors, and timely hits by Ed Hebb, Cy Millett, and Dave Kramer to feature the outburst. The Bobkittens pecked away for five more runs as Arch Galloway, Hebb, and Kramer paced the hitting attack. Mule errors hastened the departure of their starting pitcher Dick Bonalewicz who gave way to Sam Wilson.

Good Defense

The Mules scored their four runs on six hits, two by right fielder Luke Beato. However, the Bates defense was able to come through in the clutch, committing only one miscue. Kramer received credit for the win as he struck out four and walked eight. He also was the hitting star of the game as he went four for four.

With the Bridgton game being postponed for the fifth time, the Bobkittens now have a satisfactory five and four record going into the final week of play.

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Graves Slams Home Run; Lawler Seriously Injured

By DICK YERG

Last Thursday, the rains ceased long enough for the Garnet to travel to Colby, but were downed 4-3 in a game that saw sawed back and forth via home runs, balks, and a decisive wild pitch.

The Mules tallied an unearned run in the first inning when Bates starter Ron Taylor plunked lead off man, Pete Cavari with a pitch. He stole second and scored as Bill Davis in his first appearance in the outfield, dropped a sinking fly ball. After Mule hurler Jim Bridgeman set the side down in order in the 'Cat first, captain Bob Graves laced a line drive home run well over the left field barrier in the second. Mule fielder Ron Turecki misjudged his distance in fleet pursuit of Graves' clout and followed the ball embarrassingly over the fence.

Garnet Score On Balk

The Waterville mob edged ahead 2-1 in the third on the strength of Bridgeman's single and Cavari's long double in the left center gap. Taylor got out of the inning by picking cocky Tony Zash off first base for the second time in the game. Bates evened up the count in the top of the fourth. Taylor doubled, went to third as shortstop George Roden booted Davis' hot grounder, and walked home free as Bridgeman committed a balk.

The sixth inning was marked by a very unfortunate incident on the base-paths. Ed Burke, 220 pound Colby first baseman, going from second to third crashed into third sacked John Lawler as he lunged for a ground ball. John is presently in Thayer Hospital in Waterville and it is reported that he suffered a fractured skull.

Colby jumped ahead again 3-2 in the seventh when Bridgeman smashed a homer to left. Chick Leahey's 'Cats tied it up in the eighth. Taylor singled with two outs and moved to second as

Bridgeman committed his second balk. Pinchhitter Jerry Feld produced the equalizer with a Texas League single into shallow center that delivered Taylor.

Colby squeezed across the winner in the eighth. Burke and Roden started it off with singles, Burke moved up 90 feet but Roden was retired at second on Cal Pingree's grounder to second. Before Taylor could get out of the inning, he threw a fast ball into the dirt to batter Dean Shea. Catcher Dick Gurney partially blocked it, but it skipped in by and Burke carried across the victory margin for the Mules.

Graves Robbed

Danny Young ripped a base knock out the middle with one out, and was replaced by pinch runner Dennis Feen as the 'Cats tried to launch a ninth inning offensive. Ed Wilson reached first on fielder's choice after Feen was erased at second on play causing a small fracas. Pinch hitter Jack Bennett's bounder was kicked by Roden, and Dave Rushforth singled to fill the bases with Graves coming to the plate. Bob slammed a liner to left but it hung up long enough to be gloved by Turecki to end the game.

Final Games For Four

The baseballers have been plagued by a short season due to weather and stand with a 4 and 6 season record with two games remaining, and have posted a 1 and 4 State Series mark. They face Suffolk today and Bowdoin Friday, both at Bates and good crowd support can root seniors Bob Graves, Jerry Feld, Danny Young, Dick Barry and Company to producing a .500 win-loss for 1960.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

There will be a brief but important meeting for all candidates for next year's football team, Tuesday afternoon, May 24 at 5:30 in the gym. If you are unable to attend, see Coach Hatch.

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Bates Trackmen Second At Easterns

Springfield's Team Depth Takes Title; Smith, Douglas, Morse Win Specialities

The Bates track team was denied a choice victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships by Springfield College as the superior depth of the Gymnasts gave them a 78 to 64 edge. Trinity trailed the two leaders with 32 points, but their showing hurt the Bobcats' cause severely. Other scorers were Middlebury with 16, Bowdoin 12, Brandeis 9, Southern Connecticut 9, host Worcester Tech 3, Colby 1, and Fairfield and Central Connecticut both scoreless.

Gymnasts Strong In Weights

The weight events were particularly injurious to the Garnet's title hopes as Springfield outscored them 21-13. In the hammer throw, Bates' Pete Allen took a third, but Springfield took first, fourth and fifth. In the discus, Allen captured fifth place, but the Gymnasts' Pete Slingerland took a third. In the javelin, Bates had a slight edge as Doug Morse won the event with a throw of 187 feet, 9 inches and Dick LaPointe took a third while Springfield won the second and fourth places. In the shot put, the Bobcats were scoreless as Springfield took the third and fourth places.

Douglas Wins Broad Jump

In the remainder of the field events, Bates did very well in both the high jump and broad jump, but was scoreless in a Springfield-dominated pole vault. In the broad jump, John Douglas captured the first of his two meet victories with a leap of 22' 2", and Dave Boone finished third, Springfield took second and fourth places. In the high jump, Bob Erdman and Dick LaPointe were involved in a five-way tie for first at an even six feet, while only one Springfield man garnered points. The pole vault, however, was won by Gordon Kelley of Springfield in a record-breaking height of 13' 3". In these three events, the Gymnasts outscored Bates 17-14.

Gilvar Scores Seven

The dashes, the 220 and the 100 were both won by Mark Smith of Trinity as Barry Gilvar of Bates took a second in the 100 and a third in the 220. Pete Schuyler also scored in the 220, capturing fourth place. In these events, Bates collected 9 points and Springfield was scoreless.

The quarter-mile found another Trinity runner victorious as Bob Langen upset Rudy Smith in a slow time of 49.1 due to poor track conditions. Robin Scofield was fifth. In the half-mile, Smith avenged his loss to Langen as he won the race in 1:56.2 and Larry Boston finished fifth. Pete Schuyler took a third in the mile as Phil Walkden of Springfield broke the meet record with a 4:27.1 effort. Reid James finished fifth in the two miles. In these four events, Springfield collected 19 points, largely on third and fourth place finishes, while Bates had 16.

Hurdles Crucial

The hurdles were the key to the meet, as Bates scored 12 and Springfield notched 15. John Douglas won the highs in 15.4 and Bob Erdman took third. The lows were won by Bob Aseltine of Springfield with a teammate second. The best Bates could do was Dave Janke's third and Erdman's fifth.

Tennis Crown In Balance As Bowdoin Visits Today

This afternoon the State Series Championship will be decided on the home courts as the netmen take on Bowdoin. The Polar Bears are undefeated and the Bobcats have lost only once, this loss coming at the hands of the Bears, 5-4.

Wyman Is Bear's Best

Bowdoin's number one man, John Wyman, is their big gun. He is the class of the singles players. When teamed with George Davis in doubles he is just as formidable. The rest of the team, while not outstanding, are steady and dependable. To compensate for Wyman, the Cats have to gain at least an even split in the singles. The Cats' strong point this season has been their doubles. So far in their eight matches, they have taken at least two wins, and in four of these they have swept all three.

A victory over the Bears would give the Garnet a tie in the standings at 5-1. This would mean a Co-Championship for Coach Peck and his squad. Peck also having the distinction of tying Colby for the Championship back in 1956. A big crowd of loyal fans would give a big lift to the team. Providing everything goes according to form, it should be an interesting afternoon of tennis. The match will start at 1:30 p.m.

Whitewash Maine, 9-0

Last Saturday the Bobcat netmen lowered the boom on the

Black Bears of Maine by the score of 9-0. This whitewash job, the first in many a season for the Cats, extended their winning streak to five. The squad now boasts an enviable 6-2 slate.

The best the visitors could do was to salvage a set here and there. Three of the singles and one of the doubles matches were extended to three sets. At number one, Dave Graham finally downed Bob Sterritt 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 Dave, who briefly lost command in the second set after leading 4-2, came back strongly to win the third set. Craig Parker at the second slot was an easy victor over Ted Stevens 6-1, 6-4.

Play Indoors

Neil MacKenzie's match with O'Donnell was over quickly, as he wiped him out 6-2, 6-1. Jim Corey at four, downed Dave Miles in three sets 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Jim looked very good at the end after having a bad first set. Inside on the hard wood of the gym, Jeff Mines and Bruce Kean both emerged victorious. Jeff took the measure of Higgins 6-3, 6-2. Bruce, keeping his undefeated skein alive, finally settled down and trounced Idleman 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, Coach Peck's new number one duo of Kean and MacKenzie had little trouble disposing of Sterritt and Stevens 6-2, 6-3. Mines and Parker continued their unbeaten streak to seven, as they downed Miles and O'Donnell, 6-4, 6-4. At the third slot, the tandem of Jack Wilson and Perry Hayden defeated Higgins and Idleman in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Standings		
Team	W	L
Bowdoin	4	0
Bates	4	1
Colby	1	3
Maine	0	4

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PRE-GAME CONFAB finds Winchester (Mass.) greats, Leroy Chute (left) and Mike MacDonald, discussing Friday night's key intramural softball clash between Smith North and Smith South.
(Photo by Marden)

Crucial North-South Clash Will Decide "A" Loop Race

The North-South "A" League softball tilt should get the Ivy weekend off the ground Friday night provided the Monsoons hold off. Both squads have 2-0 records at present and this could easily decide the championship.

Two burly righthanders will go to the hill in the 6:30 p.m. contest. For the Southmen, "Elroy Face" Chute will handle the hurling while Artie Hoelzer of All-Intramural basketball fame gets the nod for North.

South Looks Strong

At first base, J. Curry, not to be confused with Joe Curry of the Philadelphia Phillies, will make the putouts and wields a big bat. The double play combo of gridsters Ed Rucci at second and Phil Tamis at short, give the Rebels strength up the middle. Veteran softballer, George Deuillet stops the shots at third and is another one of the South "Murderer's Row."

The outfield features Dave Wallstrom in left, Denny Tourse, "the Say Hey" kid, in center, and former Milwaukee Brave, Alan Wayne, in right. All three are ball hawks and contribute their share of base hits. Because of Thom Freeman's broken foot, Captain Chute hasn't announced his starting catcher as of press time.

North Impressive

Captain Mike McDonald from Winchester, Mass., also the hometown of Chute, has revealed the following line-up for North. The nimble piano playing fingers of Al Squiteri, born a softball's throw from Yankee Stadium, make him one of the slickest fielding first sackers in the loop. Bill Lersch, the summer Marine, will hold down the second base slot. Teaming up with him at short is hoopster Craig Wilson. Power-hitting "Irish Mike" McDonald swings North's big stick and is more than capable with the leather at third.

Left Fielder Bill Hawksworth, a southpaw slugger is a threat with the short right field fence, and his fielding has been compared with that of all-time great, Joe "Big Z" Malouf. The Barefoot Boy from Maryland, Pete Oberndorf, roams the center

field garden, and Russ Grant is the glove man in right. Graceful Larry Sano will don the mask behind the plate and can occasionally uncork the long ball.

Could Go Either Way

North has Dave Singer, Skip Marden, and Bob Bostrom for beach strength, while "Shorty" Griggs, a tower of power, seems likely to replace Freeman for South.

BULLETIN

North was defeated 10-3 by J. B. on Monday evening.

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College Announces New Cut System

Students Picket Campus; Conduct Drive For Funds



By DIANA BLOMQUIST

Last Wednesday, Bates students held a demonstration on campus to point out the problem of segregation in the South and to try to better inform people as to what the problem is and what they as individuals can do to help the Negro's cause.

At various periods throughout the day students held a mock picketing on the campus. Information leaflets were handed out at this time.

Drive Begins

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Fund Drive began last week and is continuing this week. Conducted throughout the men's and women's dormitories

by a campus group of students calling themselves the Committee for Racial Equality, the purpose of the drive is to obtain funds to help southern students.

In seven different states there are many students who have been expelled from college and who are now facing fines and jail sentences. These students, fighting for equality in a peaceful manner have been subjected to all types of threats and violence. They are freedom-loving Americans seeking the right of equal opportunity, regardless of race, creed or color, as provided for in the Constitution. These students, enduring a difficult struggle in their young lives, can be aided by supporting the N.A.A.C.P.

Dean H. Clark Retires

Dean Hazel M. Clark, who has been Dean of Women at Bates College since 1928, will retire from this position in June. A native of Covington, New York, Dean Clark graduated from the University of Rochester, and attended Columbia University from which she received a Master of Arts degree.

Cites Positions

From 1915 to 1925 she was a secondary teacher in New York state, and in 1926 she became Dean of Women at Fostburg State Teachers College in Maryland. In 1928 she came to Bates College as Dean of Women.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has been, since 1958, president of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here at Bates. Dean Clark is also a member of the National Association of Deans of Women and the Lewiston-Auburn College Club.

While at Bates she has served as advisor to the Student Government, and been on a number of faculty and student-faculty committees. Among these were the committees on Admissions,

Scholarship, Student Activities, Scholastic Standing, and Education, Guidance and Curriculum.

P. Wood Places In Contest Held By The Atlantic

Mr. Peter R. Wood, a senior at Bates College has won national recognition in the intercollegiate contest in composition sponsored annually by the Atlantic, a monthly magazine. Mr. Wood is also an honors student in English and the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship. Mr. Wood submitted an essay on Japanese poetry.

Writes Essay

His essay, "A Million Poets," which won honorable mention among twenty top papers out of 189 entries, discusses the brief poetic form called haiku by the Japanese. "A Million Poets" was written in a course of advanced composition taught by Robert G. Berkelman, Professor of English at Bates College.

President Gives Speech At Nat'l Credit Meeting

"The impact of foreign competition on the growth of our economy shows itself in two ways," said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of the College, at the 64th Annual National Credit Congress in St. Louis, Missouri.

Points To Facts

Dr. Phillips pointed out that foreign-made goods come into the United States whenever our costs and prices are higher than those abroad. This situation already exists as regards many machine tools, some steel products, German cameras and typewriters, and Japanese transistor radios and sewing machines.

"Second, foreign competition also shows up in our export business. To expand our markets abroad we must meet the prices quoted in these markets by foreign competitors. Otherwise, our manufacturers lose sales with the result that they must cut back their production and lay off workers, thus checking the growth of our economy."

Men Assemble; Have Discussion On Stu-C Policy

The first subject to come up for discussion at the Men's Assembly held last Thursday in the Filene Room, was the flag-pole incident. Viles stated that the Stu-C has made itself responsible for all pranks which have taken place on campus. He stated that the cost of having the flag-pole repainted would have to be divided and added to the bills of all the men, since the persons responsible for this act were unknown.

Discuss Other Items

Viles was asked if the Council had stated its position on the recent pranks in the STUDENT. He said that it had not, but he also reported that the editor of the STUDENT had agreed to cover the meetings of the council more fully than in the past. Other items of interest discussed at the meeting were: the question of successfully reviving majority next year; the new rules on cuts which go into effect next semester; the possibility of having recreation rooms in the men's dormitories; and the use of Skelton Lounge for social purposes rather than for studying.

NOTICE

The campus radio station, WRJR, will conclude its broadcasting at midnight on Tuesday, May 31. The WRJR staff thanks all those who contributed to the station.

Experiment Gives Students Increased Responsibility

By CHANNING WAGG

A new cut system with three categories, based on q.p.r., will go into effect next fall the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, announced on May 19. Operating as an experiment, the new system has been designed to place more responsibility on each student while at the same time it allows more cuts to more people.

The three groups, encompassing the entire student body with the exception of first semester freshmen, will be divided by q.p.r. The first group consists of any students whose previous semester's q.p.r. falls beneath 2.0. These students will be allowed no unexcused cuts except in cases of extreme necessity.

Explains Middle Group

Students with a q.p.r. between 2.0 and less than 2.8 for the preceding semester will have cuts in each course equal to the number of hours in that course. These cuts are to be used at the discretion of the student for emergencies, and with an eye for future need. It is to be understood that no other cuts will be excused unless there is a situation of extreme need.

Any student entering a semester with a q.p.r. of 2.8 or above from the preceding semester will have unlimited cuts in all courses. These students are expected to use this privilege with good judgment. The lowering of the q.p.r. requirement for unlimited cuts will ostensibly allow one-third of the student

body the opportunity of unlimited cuts in contrast to approximately the one-eighth of the student body who had this use under the old system.

Weights Results

The results of this plan will be checked carefully by the faculty, and any evidence of mis-use will result in a more stringent system by revision. If the student body makes competent use of this new plan it will probably justify, to the faculty, the lowering of q.p.r. requirements for unlimited cuts. Warnings in any subject will signify the loss of cuts in that subject. Apart from this, the general rules on cuts will still apply.

All cuts that an individual may take while ill or any cuts taken due to participation in a College function, or something of a similar nature, will not be considered as cuts *per se* under the new system. There has been, however, no lowering of grades in relation to academic levels, and the introduction of the new cut plan does not imply any intention of this.

Fred Austin Knapp Dies; Former Latin Professor

Fred Austin Knapp, professor emeritus of Bates College and an educator well-remembered by hundreds of college graduates died at his home on Mountain Ave., Lewiston, on Friday, May 20, after a lengthy illness.

Long ill of tuberculosis until death came at the age of eighty-seven, Prof. Knapp himself graduated from Bates in 1896.

Teaches English And Latin

When he began his career as an instructor of English and Latin in 1897, his affiliation with the college other than as a student began. Prof. Knapp headed the Latin Department at Bates for many years.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., Prof. Knapp was named a professor in 1903 and held that title until the spring of 1943, when he retired.

Given Citation

He was given a citation at the time of his retirement which read as follows: "Fred A. Knapp . . . has done his job and done it well. The dear friend of students and faculty members alike is one of this year's four retiring professors, and his place will be



Fred Austin Knapp

an extremely difficult one to fill . . . students who have taken Latin from Prof. Knapp agree that no finer gentlemen ever stepped on this earth. All of us will long remember his pleasing personality and the cheery 'hello' accompanied by a sincere smile, which characterized Prof. Knapp at all times."

The STUDENT Reviews The News



Richard Carlson '62 as Thomas à Becket in *Murder in the Cathedral* presented by the Robinson Players in the Chapel.



Jane Damon '60 and Douglas Rowe '61 in the roles of Olivia and Malvolio respectively as they appeared in *Twelfth Night*.

Bates Proclaims History Lecturer Dr. S. Chang Lee

One of the steps Bates is taking to revise its program, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced is the appointment of Dr. S. Chang Lee, a distinguished China-born scholar. **Specializes In East**

To bring the opportunity of becoming more closely acquainted with Eastern Cultures to the Bates Campus, the visiting professor will give a series of public lectures, meet informally with student and faculty groups and teach courses on the East including history of the Far East, Oriental Philosophy, Nature and Legend in Oriental Art, and History of Modern Japanese Thought.

For sixteen years, Dr. Lee has been head of the department of foreign studies at Michigan State. He has written many books and articles on the East and has been a frequent visitor to his homeland.

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Pre-Play Lectures Mark Players' Performances

In dramatics, the Robinson Players presented to the student body Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

An additional feature this year was the presentation of lectures as backgrounds for the various productions.

The fall production, *Winterset*, was discussed by Professor Quinby of the Bowdoin College Drama Department in a pre-performance lecture.

Winterset Begins

Quinby called *Winterset* Anderson's "most characteristic play," for Anderson attacked authoritarianism, materialism and pessimism. *Winterset*, according to Quinby, portrayed the epitome of Anderson's feelings about these things.

In reviewing the Robinson Players' production of the play, *Winterset* for the STUDENT James Kiernan '63 said, "The Robinson Players' presentation of *Winterset* by Maxwell Anderson had a few of the characteristics of a Broadway production."

Kiernan Comments

In commenting on the cast Kiernan stated, "The director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, must be congratulated on many accounts, but I feel she should especially pride herself on her casting ability." He then mentioned specifically the parts played by Jane Damon '60, as Mariamne; Philip Hylen '63, as Mio; Stephen Hicks

'61 as the policeman; and Donald Lacount '60 as the radical.

The lecture giving the background for the Spring production, *Murder in the Cathedral*, was presented by Dr. Sydney W. Jackman. In this lecture Jackman explained Eliot's literary style and gave the historical background of Thomas a Becket.

Cites Review

In his review for the STUDENT James Kiernan stated, "Last night I was in a play. I entered the Bates Chapel and soon found myself at Canterbury witnessing the murder of Saint Thomas a Becket. The fine action and interaction of the whole cast, their position in relation to the audience, and their entrance and exits, helped . . . But the atmosphere of a cathedral, impossible to create in our chapel, was nevertheless created by the cast, making the players and the audience one." Kiernan goes on in his review to praise the cast, the chorus, costumes, and lighting.

Closes With Twelfth Night

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer gave the pre-performance lecture on Shakespeare and his *Twelfth Night*, this spring. In reviewing the Robinson Players' last production for the STUDENT, J. Curry '61 stated, "If ever the Bard turned over in his grave after a rendition of one of his plays, he must have done it last weekend — but only to allow more room for his smile . . . From the entrance of the players as a band of happy, wandering minstrels to a lyrical finale, the Schaeffer-

Adams-Stewart directed "golden comedy" kept up a cheerful pace."

Curry went on to say, "Since the plot of *Twelfth Night* borders on the melodramatic with its mistaken identities and planted love note, the strength of the play is left up to character portrayal. Russell Goff takes the honors in this department with his more than amusing interpretation of Sir Toby Belch, the besotted and conniving uncle of the mourning Countess Olivia, played by Jane Damon or Carol Peterson.

Explains Characters

"Weaving and stumbling under the influence, Goff delivered his lines in a lecherous tone of voice, a hellish twinkle always in his eye. Goff was especially good with Bruce Fox who played the fumbling Sir Antony Auguecheek. The two carry on a Jackie Gleason-Art Carney relationship in which Belch leads poor Auguecheek into thinking that he can marry Olivia while Auguecheek continues to pick of Belch's large liquor tabs. Fox played the perfect straight man . . . Doug Rowe skillfully overplays the part of the pompous puritan Malvolio . . ."

Curry complimented the performance of Carol Sisson as

Viola, and the rapport between Feste, the fool, and Olivia; "(they) illustrate the wisdom of 'fools' . . ." Curry went on to praise the costumes and scenery and stated, "the delightful tone of *Twelfth Night* was kept alive with the singing and music of the recorder."



Dr. S. Chang Lee

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1. to r., Bruce Fox '60, Douglas Rowe '61, Joan Galambos '60, and Russell Goff in a scene from *Twelfth Night*.

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Weekends Mark Social Events At Bates This Year

From September to May, Bates was the scene of five major social weekends. The first big weekend was Back-to-Bates which was highlighted by a reunion of the 1929 championship football team. At the football rally held Friday evening, a standout on the team, "Red" Long, was the featured speaker. The Cheerleaders presented skits as did the Class of 1960, following the theme "How Bates Changes" from 1900 to the present day. An open house in Chase Hall followed the rally.

Homecoming Dance Held

Saturday night the Back-to-Bates dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium featuring Lloyd Fafnell's orchestra and entertainment by the Deansmen and the Merrimanders.

On Sunday, the Reverend T. Drew D.D. '34, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., delivered the sermon at the Back-to-Bates Chapel. That afternoon, an Open House was held at Thorncrag.

Sadie Takes Turn

On Saturday, November 14, the Bates Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium to which each red-blooded co-ed dragged the shy L'il Abner she'd been longing to date. Admission was paid according to the size of L'il Abner's waist. After contests were held for the best-dressed dogpatters and for the best Sadie Hawkins posters, Marryin' Sam (Dean Boyce) appeared to marry off the L'il Abners and the eager Sadies.

In February, Winter Carnival 1960 was highlighted by the crowning of Roberta Randall as queen on the floodlight steps of Hathorn Hall. Members of her court were Nancy Anderson, Diane Crowell, Sandra Folcik, Lin-



One of the highlights of the spring social season was Ivy Dance with Bob Batchelder's band. photo by Talbot

da Giraldi, Nancy Harrington, and Carol Lux.

Carnival Activities Vary

After the crowning, a masquerade dance took place in the Alumni Gym where square dancing and ballroom dancing were held. At the same time a song-fest was held in the Outing Club room with a background of fire-light and guitars.

Other Carnival weekend events were snow sculpturing, a faculty softball game on snowshoes and skis, a talent show, a ski exhibition on Mount David, a program of Calypso rhythms by the Highway Men, a jazz concert by Arvell Shaw and the climax of the weekend, the formal dance in the romantic atmosphere of "Ice Palace."

Pops Goes "Southland"

In March the 1960 Pops Concert was held following the theme "Southland." Al Corey provided music for the formal dance, and a concert of music was presented by the Choral Society and Concert Band with Professor D. Robert Smith directing. After the dance an open house was held in the Women's Union.

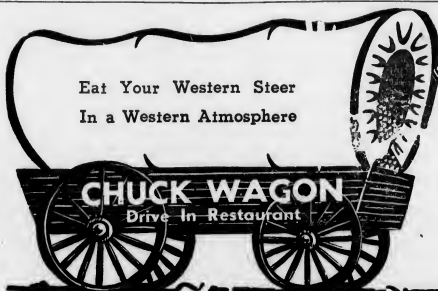
Last weekend, May 20-22, Spring Weekend was the big attraction. A campus community Art Show was held on Friday and Saturday. On Friday night a jazz concert featuring a Waterville band was held on the steps of Coram Library, while on Saturday afternoon the Deansmen sang at the open house at Thorncrag. Saturday evening the formal Ivy Dance was held in the Alumni gym, and early Sunday morning the inhabitants of the campus left for Popham Beach and the Outing Club Clam Bake.

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Bates Scores At M.I.T. And Also In New England

The Bates College varsity debate team took top honors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Style Debate Tournament in February. The team, affirmative: Marjorie Sanborn '61 and Jack Simmons '61; Negative, John Lawton '61 and Neil Newman '61, owed its victory largely to balance, since no one took top honors individually. The Negative team went all the way to the final round to defeat Bowdoin College, and to secure a first place in the tourney.

Other highlights of the debating year were the Bates College-Cambridge University debate and the New England College Debate Tourney.

In October, the chapel was the scene of a debate between Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans of Cambridge University, and John Lawton '60 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 of Bates. The resolution under debate was the following: Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. Grenfell and Lawton defended the affirmative position, while Evans and Miss Sanborn upheld the negative.

In April, Bates achieved one of the best records in her forensic history for the New England College Debate Tourney, by winning second place in the overall competition.

In individual events, Miss Sanborn became New England Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking, Lawton copped second prize in Oratory, and Doug Rowe '61 placed second in Oral Interpretation.

The topic being, Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, Bates finished third among all the scholars present. Lawton and Neil Newman '61 comprised the affirmative team while Miss Sanborn and Lawton made up the negative team.

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BILL HAYES

Concert-Lecture Brings Representatives Of Types

Throughout the past academic year, Bates students have attended a number of concerts and lectures. The Bates Concert and Lecture Series, the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, and the Jordani-Ramsdell Scientific Society presented several musicians and speakers.

Mr. William Warfield opened the series on October 8. This noted bass-baritone has won acclaim the world over in connection with his four world tours on which he acted as a cultural emissary of our Department of State. Warfield has appeared in the Broadway musical reviews, "Call Me Mister," "Set My People Free," "Regina," and "Porgy and Bess," as well as an appearance in Carnegie Hall.

Simmons Discusses Pasternak

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons spoke November 30 on the subject of "Boris Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature". This crisis, he explained, culminated in strict thematic control of Soviet artists after World War II. Said Simmons, "Pasternak's philosophy and his use of image, are combined in his book *Dr. Zhivago* in a 'culmination of historical struggle of Soviet artists to recover their creative rights.'"

Lord Earl, Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Britain, speaking on December 3, discussed the problems concerned with world disarmament. He stressed the closeness of the nations due to modern means of transportation and communication as the greatest reason for advocating this policy. He found the solution to this disarmament problem in the reforming of the voting system of the U. N. which must be reorganized in order to make it "more democratic." Under this policy, "we could do away with national arms and national armies."

Parsons And Poole Entertain

On December 7, Parsons and Poole, Duo-Pianists, presented a program including classical selections by Beethoven and Mozart as well as contemporary compositions.

Miss Carroll Glenn, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, gave a violin recital on January 14. She has appeared throughout the country as a soloist with symphony orchestras and in solo and joint recitals with her husband, pianist Eugene List. She

has appeared on the Telephone Hour, the New York Philharmonic broadcasts and on her own program.

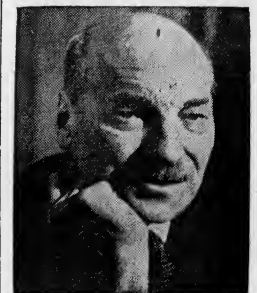
On March 20, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presented excerpts from Wagner's "Die Walkure" and Verdi's "Otello" as well as instrumental selections from other works of these composers. Soloists with the orchestra were the versatile soprano, Frances Yeend, star of the New York City Opera Company, and tenor Charles O'Neill, of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Scientific Creativity" finds its basis in the work of men who take new instruments and inventions and apply them to scientific questions of the day," remarked I. Bernard Cohen, lecturing on April 14. Cohen discussed what motivations the creative scientists had. The first, stated Cohen, "is challenge; the second is necessity."

Bullock And Roe Speak

Mr. M. Loren Bullock, university representative of International Business Machines at MIT, spoke on April 19. His subject dealt with the uses and applications of digital computers in physics, biology, and chemistry. Dr. Glenn M. Roe, a teaching fellow at the University of Minnesota, a member of the physics department and a senior physicist, presented an illustrated talk on artificial diamonds on April 26.

On May 3 Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, the head of the astronomy department at Swarthmore College, lectured on astronomy. Dr. Van de Kamp acted as program director of astronomy for the National Science Foundation, and led the Shetland site of the Georgetown eclipse expedition.



Lord Clement Attlee

C.A. Begins New Program 'Religion-In-Life' Started

During the past year, the Bates Christian Association initiated a new program which was called Religion In Life. Combining the alternating Public Affairs Week with Religious Emphasis Week, the program's goal was to promote a series of speakers in the field of philosophy and religion who would speak to the students on the subject "The Image of Man."

Dean Charles Long of the University of Chicago initiated the program on Sunday, October 11. Dr. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, spoke on "The Image of Man" as presented in contemporary literature. He drew parallels between modern man and the chief characters in Franz Kafka's *The Castle*, Par Lagerkvist's *Barra-*

bas, and Albert Camus' *The Fall*. The Rev. William Rowell, a member of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, presented his discussion in an exposition on monasticism. Speaking before a February 14 chapel audience, Rev. Rowell stated that man himself must choose between the world of nature and the kingdom of God, the right choice being the renunciation of the things of the world and the dedication to the search for the kingdom of God.

Dr. William Bradley, from the Hartford Theological Seminary, concluded the "Image of Man" series with his presentation of the man who seeks justice rather than charity, and prefers justice over love if both cannot be acquired together.

Editorials

To Have And To Hold

The new cut system, which is to be introduced next fall, will very possibly come as a revelation to some while to many others it will appear to be a subtle form of persecution. Those students who begin the fall semester with a q.p.r. below 2.0, and find themselves without the luxury of excused cuts will probably be the ones to groan the loudest.

Those students, however, who, after they have used their allotted cuts, and find that they need an excused cut will be put out when they don't receive it. Therefore it is to be expected that by the middle of the semester these students will also be disenchanted with the new system.

Even the people who have a 2.8 for the previous semester, when they begin the next semester with unmitigated joy at the prospect of their new freedom, will find that they have not just been handed the use of unlimited cuts. Undoubtedly some students will begin a semester with unlimiteds only to find that they have dropped beneath the new requirements by the start of the following term.

Academic Policy Strengthened

It should be made clear at this point that despite the lowering of unlimited cut requirements there has been no change in the academic policy of the College. Academic policy has even been stiffened in regards to the warning system since a warning in any subject signifies loss of cuts in that subject. Also, grades, as they apply to being dropped from the school, remain the same. With this in mind it is fairly obvious that the changes in the cut system were not designed to make the academic life at Bates a lark. Then too, the fact that cuts accrued by an individual because of illness or participation in College functions are not counted as cuts taken at the discretion of the student, gives ample proof that the College is not turning into an authoritarian oligarchy.

Examination of the above facts reveals the apparent purposes behind the introduction of the new cut plan. There will be times when the students with a q.p.r. of less than 2.0 will decide that the cuts they are missing are worth the effort of studying harder. Those students who run out of cuts in the middle of the semester may well come to the conclusion that they must either learn to budget their cuts or work for a q.p.r. of 2.8 or better. Since approximately one-third of the student body will have the freedom of unlimited cuts, with a q.p.r. of 2.8, as opposed to the previous, estimated, one-eighth allowed this freedom, more students will be motivated to work for the more accessible 2.8.

A Framework For Advancement

This framework encompasses the stipend, a larger number of cuts, by which the faculty hopes to lure the reluctant scholar into doing a better level of work. And if a student has no cuts, if his q.p.r. is less than 2.0, he can gain his cuts by working for them. But additional cuts for those who are willing to work for them is not the only point involved.

The responsibility placed upon the individual student is something to be reckoned with. If the grades of unlimited cut students begin to fall, the faculty may well return the cut system to its former conditions. Here, more than anywhere, does the attitude of responsibility play its most important part, not only to the new system as a whole, but in regard to the individual as well.

Still the fact remains that the new system provides a built-in stimulus to prod the student with falling grades into working harder to regain his cuts. As a result, the overall average of student grades will rise, and this of course is what the College desires.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

POINT OF HONOR

The phrase "On President Phillips' request I would like to clarify..." which opened a recent letter to the STUDENT, has reminded me of an incident which occurred the day after I wrote a letter several months ago. I was surprised that day to receive a long distance call at work from our Prexy, who challenged me to substantiate my statement that Bates has "ONE OF THE HIGHEST FACULTY-STUDENT RATIOS IN THE NATION." This proof, he demanded, was to be on his desk by the next morning, "Air Mail"!!!

Being allowed so little time to gather my material, I was fortunate enough to have come across the 1959 issue of *The College Blue Book*. I wrote two letters to Dr. Phillips offering my findings of the facts presented in this book, and not having heard further from him, I assume that he is in agreement with me. I feel that the student body also has the right to know these facts and I apologize for neglecting to write this letter sooner.

Cites Book

The College Blue Book listed several thousand colleges and universities, as well as listing the smaller schools and divisions which make up the universities. After a total of 4049 of these schools and colleges (about one half of the total) appeared a faculty-student ratio. Of this number only 913 had a ratio higher than Bates (15).

When one considers the better known small schools with which Bates is often compared, such as Antioch, Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Haverford, Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Wesleyan; not one had a ratio nearly as high as Bates. Most of these schools had ratios of 7, 8, or 9. Needless to say, Bates compared quite unfavorably with the Ivy League colleges also.

Studies Figures

While studying these figures, I picked out 134 colleges and universities throughout the country which were familiar to me. This list contained both large universities and small colleges and no effort was made to exclude the less favorable examples. Of the 134 colleges, only 18 had higher ratios than Bates. Of this total group of 134 colleges and universities, 40 were in New England. In this group of the New England colleges only five had higher ratios than Bates.

In looking over the statistics for the state of Maine, I found faculty-student ratios after 26 colleges and divisions of colleges. Only three had higher ratios than Bates. They were Husson College (23), Gorham Teachers (17), and the University of Maine's Division in Portland (16).

States Importance

I feel that the above-cited examples fully substantiate my original contention. Of course, I admit that the faculty-student ratio can be deceiving, for many of the large universities have included their research staff, which logically results in a more favorable ratio. However, the faculty-student ratio is an important criterion in comparing colleges, and can be found in almost all books and magazines

which make such comparisons. The poor ratio at Bates indicates that many classes are too large and that some departments are inadequately staffed. It would seem to me that an improvement of this situation should head (rather than trail) the list of the College's future goals.

Yours truly,
Charlie Updegraph '59

Ivy Leaves

By MARION SCHANZ

More spring news comes from the University of Illinois where an assistant biology professor excited a campus controversy. In a letter to the university's paper professor Leo. F. Koch approved of "mutually satisfactory" sex relations for "mature students." Koch's suspension brought reactions from Kansas University and Washington University, St. Louis.

Professor Excises Controversy

Washington University's *Student Life* declared that "the University of Illinois, not Professor Koch, committed a grave 'breach of academic responsibility' in its suspension of the professor."

Cites Sleepers, Artists

We sometimes have a problem staying awake in class, but consider how a graduate student lecturing in a military history class at Duke University felt when he glanced up from his notes and found his professor had fallen asleep.

Our campus modern artists may be interested in a Fresno City College art instructor's comment on the look alike art expressions and his comparison of the modern artist to an oyster fisherman who "has to go farther into water for each catch. And some of them are in over their heads, and will drown fast if they don't watch out."

Beware: Phobias and Prejudice

Name your phobia. The University of Rhode Island *Beacon* ran an interview with Dr. L. Guy Brown, head of the URI department of sociology. Politicophobia, a morbid fear of unscrupulous political persons will be on the rise in this election year. The doctor's glossary of 161 phobias includes aichmophobia, a dread of painted instruments, for inoculations in particular; topophobia, or stage-fright; and especially applicable to the season, bibliophobia, a fear of books.

The *UCLA Daily Bruin* reports a "prejudice proof" grading system for the Law School. This new system resulted from a fight between a student and a professor who allegedly failed him because of "political disagreements" and destroyed the evidence, the student's exam paper. Now each student receives a number to which professors have no access, but the professor may add or subtract three points on the basis of class participation and attendance before he sees the number. This system encourages more class participation and discourages favor-seeking students.

Also from U Conn comes the news that the Board of Trustees and Student Senate met to discuss re-admission of an expelled undergraduate newspaper editor.

IN THANKS

I hope you will be good enough to let me use a column in your paper to express my sincere thanks to those Bates students who have been helpful to me in my campaign. It is not always easy to find individuals who will be willing to undertake the hard, practical work which is involved in campaigning and I, therefore, appreciate all the more this kind and generous assistance.

Best wishes for a pleasant Summer.

Sincerely,

John C. Donovan

Politics

Last week the world witnessed the fatal collapse of the Paris summit meeting. It will be quite some time before an American president will again agree to such a meeting with the Soviet Union. Premier Khrushchev came to Paris with the intention of wrecking this meeting of the heads of state. In a most abusive manner, unbecoming a statesman, Khrushchev arrogantly demanded an apology from Eisenhower for the U-2 incident, an apology which no self-respecting national leader could give.

Though the summit conference collapsed ignominiously, the West, particularly the United States, can learn a lesson from this diplomatic fiasco. The Geneva and Paris conferences have demonstrated the inefficiency of open and personal diplomacy as against traditional and secret diplomacy.

Obviously the failure of the summit meeting was not caused solely by open diplomacy. The Stalinists, dormant for four years, have forced Khrushchev to reconsider his past policy of peaceful coexistence. Further, the Soviet army officers feel that their service has been neglected. The U-2 incident gave these elements, the Stalinists and army officers, an issue which enabled them to force Khrushchev to take such a belligerent stand against the West before and during the summit conference.

Meeting on the world stage in Paris, Khrushchev took the opportunity to stabilize his position within the Soviet government. If the diplomatic exchange had been less publicized and more private, than Khrushchev would not have been given this opportunity. Secret diplomacy has the advantage of allowing the Western leaders to force the Soviet premier to talk and not perform. In secret sessions Khrushchev and the West could make compromises that have been impossible to accomplish before the public. Never in history have world leaders attempted such diplomatic circuses. We must return to the time-tested tradition of secret diplomacy.

WS and NJN

Guidance

(From page five)

ginning in February, 1961. These applications, due at the Headquarters, Washington, D. C., may be obtained in the Placement Office. Men desiring further information should visit the recruiting station in Lewiston or in Portland.

Guidance News

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Research Laboratory of General Electric has vacancies in its Research Training Program. Interested graduates with a degree in chemistry may obtain additional information in the Placement Office or write to Mr. Leo L. Contois, Jr., Research Personnel, General Electric Company, Post Office Box 1088, Schenectady, New York.

WOMEN

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital of the Boston University School of Medicine has available a position as research technician. The position, involving metabolic experiments on animals and patients, is open to any woman, preferably one with a degree in biology or chemistry. Anyone interested should write directly to Dr. Norman G. Levinsky, Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, 750 Harrison Avenue, Boston 18, Massachusetts.

MEN

The floor covering distributors, Ben Elfman & Son, Inc., are looking for a salesman for the state of Maine. Previous experience is not necessary. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Arthur I. Saklad, Sales Manager,

Ben Elfman & Son, Inc., 155-159 Portland Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Doubleday and Company, Inc., is establishing a "college traveler" staff of men to visit colleges and universities, discussing the company's books with them. This is not a sales position. Also available with Doubleday are positions as wholesale salesmen for the company's paper-back division. These men will visit retail outlets, promoting sales. For either position, contact Miss Loretta Lunt, Personnel Manager, Doubleday and Company, Inc., 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

MILITARY TRAINING

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office has announced that its Officer Candidate Course convening in September 1960, has been enlarged. Any graduate interested in joining the class should write directly to Captain John E. Coffman, Officer Selection Office, United States Marine Corps, 200 Summer Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

The Coast Guard Officer Program has issued preliminary applications for the OCS Class be-

(Concluded on page four)

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:00 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 302
Economics 261
English 334
Government 450
Spanish 208

10:15 A. M.

Chemistry 216
German 312
Mathematics 103
Mathematics 412
Religion 212
Sociology 216

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111

3:30 P. M.

Chemistry 316
Religion 100

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:00 A. M.

Economics 402
History 116
Religion 330
Sociology 420

1:15 P. M.

French 102
German 102
Spanish 102

MONDAY, MAY 30

8:00 A. M.

Biology 212
Biology 412
Chemistry 100
Government 314
History 316
Physics 372
Psychology 210

1:15 P. M.

English 100
Philosophy 200

3:30 P. M.

German 352
German 354
German 454
Speech 111
Speech 126
Speech 406

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.

Biology 214
Biology 312
Economics 334
History 321
Mathematics 304
Music 202
Phys. Educ. 310M
Psychology 415
Secretarial 113
(1:00 section Libbey)
Sociology 301

1:15 P. M.

Economics 100
Economics 202
Education 450
Secretarial 113
(4:00 section Libbey)

3:30 P. M.

Geology 202 (Carnegie)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 402

10:15 A. M.

English 200
Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 318
Government 304
Mathematics 104
Philosophy 333

3:30 P. M.

English 119
French 208
History 226
Physics 301

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 422
English 230
Geology 314
History 228
Physics 100
Physics 314
Physics 356
Spanish 324

1:15 P. M.

Economics 305
English 342
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302
Spanish 242 (Hathorn)

3:30 P. M.

Geology 101
History 238
Physics 332
Spanish 112

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 A. M.

French 104
German 202
Spanish 104

1:15 P. M.

English 212
French 363
Music 206
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Speech 242

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A. M.

Government 100
Psychology 201

1:15 P. M.

Economics 302
Education 331
Education 343
Physics 272
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Speech 222

MONDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 A. M.

Biology 222
Economics 331
English 302
French 353
Government 220
Physics 462
Psychology 250

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 106
French 242 (Hathorn)
History 376
Speech 332

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 302

1:15 P. M.

Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 405
English 242
French 132
Government 328

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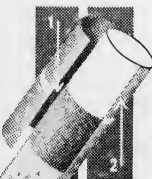
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Netmen Conclude Successful Season



By SKIP MARDEN

WITH A SAFE-AND-SANE IVY WEEKEND delivering the student body to its ultimate fate of final examinations, this column is the last of the 1959-1960 school year. In accordance with the best of business principles that make going-out-of-business sales quite fashionable, the attempt will be made to get rid of all those let-overs that are worthy of mention.

SPEAKING OF GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS. Brandeis University announced last week that they were abandoning intercollegiate football as an offering of their academic program. This announcement in itself is not particularly startling because it seems that any school that wants to make a quick academic reputation must join the bandwagon with other citadels of learning like the University of Chicago and drop the sport. However, these other universities did so because of excesses in the administration of football, not because they felt shamefully undermanned.

IT SHOULD BE POINTED OUT TO Brandeis that football, a small student body, and an excellent academic reputation are not at all incompatible as their administrators seem to feel. Bates College has been able to combine these three somewhat successfully for many years. Although the football teams have seldom had records that would be acceptable by Big Ten Conference standards, the Garnet elevens have always held their own against much larger competition. This has been done with a male enrollment of 450 and without any sacrificing of academic standing. With only nine years of football behind them, it should be pointed out to Brandeis that support of that fall sport is in no way in opposition with a small student population or Eleanor Roosevelt as a guest lecturer.

THE REMARK OF THE WEEK was passed by a member of the Bates faculty after their team had been defeated in Intramural competition, "Well," this immortal bard said, "if we didn't lose, that coupled with the absence of Mayoralty, no one could tell what might happen. So we threw the game."

THE SENIOR YEARBOOK THAT has aroused a mixed reaction also revealed a number of items that are of interest. First, Gerry David's piece on this college's sports program was very well-done and worth reading again. It was a fine summary of the spirit of athletics at Bates. Secondly, one could not help but note the large number of seniors that have played either a varsity sport or in some form of Intramurals. This participation seems to justify the athletic program as much as any success in competition. Besides this sentimental reference to the Bates' Plan of Education's well-rounded man, one could also not fail to notice that in four years, there have been only four championships brought home to Lewiston — one in football and three in track. But to echo the Brooklynite, "Wait until next year."

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Bobcats Finish Second In State Series Competition As Bowdoin Takes Title, Then Defeat UNH For Seventh Win

The 1960 edition of the Garnet netmen finished up their campaign in grand style by topping UNH last Saturday. This victory gave the Peckmen an enviable 7-3 record for the season. Earlier in the week the Cats came off on the short end of a 5-4 match with Bowdoin. This contest decided the State Series Crown. The Bowdies easily swept the State Tournament, walking away victorious in singles and doubles.

Wyman Wins Singles

Bowdoin's fine sophomore, John Wyman, was just too hot to handle as he easily swept through three rounds to win the tournament and the singles trophy. Wyman had no trouble at all taking the measure of Colby's John Kellom and Dave Graham in the opening rounds. He then downed teammate Woody Sillimen 6-2, 6-4 for the title.

Teaming with George Davis, Wyman then defeated Bruce Kean and Neil MacKenzie 6-4, 7-5 to sew up the doubles championship. Bates did fairly well plac-

STATE SERIES TENNIS

	W	L	Pct.
Bowdoin	6	0	1.000
Bates	4	2	.667
Colby	2	4	.333
Maine	0	6	.000

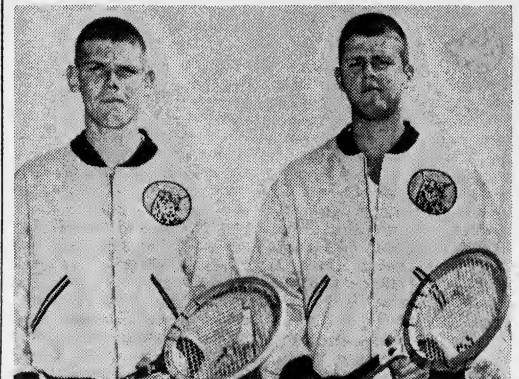
ing Graham and Craig Parker in the second round of singles. Kean and MacKenzie defeated the Maine combine 6-2, 6-3 to gain the finals. Both Colby's and Maine's entries were eliminated in the first round of play.

Last Wednesday the Bobcats lost a squeaker to the Polar Bears for the State Championship. Leading 4-1 going into the doubles, the Cats folded, losing all three plus the deciding singles match.

The netmen really put the pressure on during the singles, grabbing victories in the last four spots. MacKenzie took Devereux 6-1, 6-3, and Jim Corey in the fourth slot whipped Davis 6-4, 6-2. Kean had his back to the wall as a result of dropping the first set to Pete Travis, but came through like a champ, winning 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Jeff Mines started out well against Stuart and finally held on long enough to win 6-0, 5-7, 7-5. These big victories gave Bates four vital points at this stage. Bowdoin had but one with Wyman defeating Graham 6-0, 6-1.

Bates Drops All Doubles

Needing only one doubles victory to clinch the match and thereby a share in the State crown, Bates could not turn the



NEIL MACKENZIE and BRUCE KEAN rank as number two doubles team in state following loss to Bowdoin pair, George Davis and John Wyman.

trick. Wyman and Travis defeated Graham and MacKenzie 6-2, 6-4. Mines and Parker went down at the hands of Davis and Stuart 6-2, 6-2. The only tight match was Corey and Kean versus Sillimen and Devereux. They were unable to come up with the big point, finally losing 8-6, 7-5. This sweep of the doubles tied the match at four all. With pressure on, Sillimen easily downed Parker in a delayed match 6-2, 6-2 for the deciding point. Thus Bowdoin with a fine clutch performance salted away the State title. They last won back in 1957.

Nip UNH 5-4

Moving to the brighter side, the Cats closed out the season by tripping the Wildcats from UNH. Again it was the bottom part of the order that came through. With Graham losing to Magenau 6-0, 6-4 and Parker to Wilder 6-1, 6-3 the rest had to produce. Kean and Mines had little difficulty in topping Dibbans 6-4, 6-0 and Prugh 6-2, 6-1 respectively. Corey outlasted Weinberg in a three set battle 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

MacKenzie made the comeback of the season in downing Bob Hicks 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Neil, down 5-0 at the start of the sixth, reeled off seven straight games. This later proved to be the crucial point of the match.

Mines-Parker Win

In the doubles, Mines and Parker after being down at the start of each set, finally came through winning 7-5, 6-4. This victory was the clincher. Hicks and Weinberg downed Kean and Corey 6-4, 6-4, while Magenau and Wilder took Graham and MacKenzie 6-3, 6-4. Magenau

and Wilder have been Yankee Conference singles and doubles champs these past two years.

JV Baseball

Tuesday the Bobkittens entertained the Baby Polar Bears of Bowdoin as the Bowdies, on the strength of an early 9-0 lead, won the game 11-4. Dick Jones and Dave Kramer pitched for Bates, each one being hit hard by the Bowdies. Al Kilgore and Bob Spalding led the rallies for Bowdoin as they each collected three hits.

Wilson Paces Cats

Monte Wilson led the Bates' attack with two singles. Dave Kramer hit a double and speedsters Bob Huggard and Arch Galloway each stole two bases to highlight the Bates efforts. Kramer also struck out nine in seven innings of work.

Middies Win 10-6

Thursday the Maine Maritime Academy visited Garcelon Field to do battle with the Bobkittens, emerging victorious 10-6. They started out shelling Bob Gibbons in three innings as they scored six runs. Dick Jones and Bob Huggard were also hit hard by the Sailors. Dave Kramer pitched adequately over the last three innings, but it was too late as the ten early runs M. M. I. got were enough.

Wilson Homers

For the home side, there was some lusty slugging by Monte Wilson and Arch Galloway. Wilson hit a two-run homer and Galloway hit two booming doubles, one of which came with the bases loaded.

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Feld Loses Duel With Bowdoin 2-1

Drops 'Cats To Improved 4-8 Graves Concludes College Career As Baseball Fable

By DICK YERG

Jerry Feld, the hard luck man on the Garnet mound staff, finished out his college athletic career yielding only two runs on seven hits to Bowdoin last Friday, but suffered the loss as Bates bats could produce but one tally. The 2-1 defeat gave the Leahey men a 4-8 record in an abbreviated baseball season and Feld finished with a 1-4 mark. The loss total is no indication of his pitching prowess, however, because Bates scored a mere eight runs in those four games. Feld's earned run average was a respectable 2.48.

Fourth Fatal

The fourth inning told the story of the game, and the Brunswick mob bunched four of their seven safeties together to register the two Polar Bear runs. Hal Butchman led off the

STATE SERIES BASEBALL

Colby	4	2	.667
Maine	4	2	.667
Bowdoin	3	3	.500
Bates	1	5	.167

inning with a towering double off the left center field fence and wound up at third as Bill Davis made a faulty throw to the infield. Butchman scored on Bob Kennedy's single, and Kennedy crossed the plate following base knocks by Dick Leeman and Newt Stowell.

In the home half of the fourth, Dick Gurney started the threat as he walked with one away. Swift Hathaway rapped a base hit and Danny Young playing his final game for the Bobcats walked to load the bases. Red Vandersea worked crafty left-hander Bob Swenson to a 3-2 count before drawing ball four and forcing in the lone Bates run.

Bowdoin bats were silenced by Feld as he settled down and scattered two singles over the remaining five frames. Swenson did just about the same. Captain Bob Graves slapped out his final base hit for Bates in the sixth, but the Bowdies retired the next ten men until the Garnets

almost ignited a two out rally in the ninth. Gurney singled and pinch hitter Bud Spector walked, but Young fanned to end the game.

Bates finished with a disappointing 1-5 mark in State Series play while Colby and Maine split the crown with four wins and two losses each.

Wednesday Bates couldn't overcome a four run first inning and lost to Suffolk University 7-3. Brent Collor, S.U. chucker, delivered the crusher with a three run homer in the first off starter and loser Jack Bennett. Red Round Tripper

Bates scored one in the first

and another in the fifth as Spector smashed a pinch hit double, went to third on a passed ball and came home on an error. The 'Cats picked up the final run in the seventh as Vandersea finally unleashed his power and ripped an opposite field home run over the right field barrier.

The snowed-out five game trip to New York over vacation left Chick Leahey's young club still rusty and green when they started the Maine baseball wars. However nine of the sixteen man squad are sophomores and freshmen, and with this past year of experience could paint a rosier picture for Bates baseball in 1961 and 1962.



DEXTER MORSE, popular Bowdoin firstbaseman, retires ace Garnet pitcher, Gerry Feld, in final game of the 1960 season, won by the Bears 2-1.

FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS

	Batting						Fielding		
	g	ab	r	h	rbi	avg	po	a	e
Bennett, Jack	5	11	1	3	0	.273	1	4	0
Davis, Bill	12	37	2	1	0	.027	25	18	6
Feen, Dennis	5	13	0	2	0	.154	27	3	1
Feld, Jerry	8	21	0	3	4	.133	1	25	5
Graves, Bob	12	42	7	11	5	.262	21	2	0
Gurney, Dick	8	23	2	5	1	.217	26	13	0
Hathaway, Swift	11	34	6	4	1	.118	18	10	5
Lawler, John	10	34	4	9	4	.265	14	22	7
Rushforth, Dave	5	13	0	3	0	.231	3	0	1
Spector, Bud	8	10	1	1	0	.100	17	0	0
Taylor, Ron	10	38	7	14	11	.368	6	10	0
Vandersea, Howie	12	44	7	13	2	.295	120	3	4
Wilson, Ed	10	41	3	10	1	.243	12	16	4
Young, Danny	10	32	1	5	2	.156	21	27	3

Extra Base Hits: Home Runs: Taylor 3, Graves, Hathaway, Vandersea, one each. Triples: Graves 1. Doubles: Taylor, Vandersea 3; Graves, Lawler 2; Spector 1.

Pitching	g	ip	h	so	bb	r	er	era	w	l
Bennett, Jack	4	28+	33	15	14	28	17	5.29	1	3
Feld, Jerry	7	47+	37	29	16	21	13	2.48	1	4
Taylor, Ron	5	28	21	15	10	11	6	1.92	2	1

By AL MARDEN

"Oh Geesly!" Upon hearing this remorseful cry, one would automatically turn expecting to see Bob Graves, and 99% of the time he would be right. Gravesy, captain of this year's baseball team, is well-liked by all for his jovial and mischievous personality.

Graves Is Opportunist

My first encounter with Gravesy, which is typical of him in more ways than the obvious, came when I was a sub-freshman. On the trip up the scenic Maine turnpike a stone became lodged firmly in my eye and it became necessary to have professional hands remove it. Bob endeared himself forever to me by taking me down to the infirmary to have it cared for. While I was on the operating table, Gravesy disappeared. While returning rather hazily to my abode for the night, I discovered that during Gravesy's absence from the scene of exploration and excavation of my eye, the refrigerator at the infirmary had been relieved somewhat of its burdensome load. Needless to say, Gravesy is an opportunist!

Bob was brought up on the Waltham, Mass., baseball diamonds. He pitched for Waltham High for four years and also played in the Pony League, continuing his fine pitching record. He furthered his pitching experience at prep school (Coburn Classical).

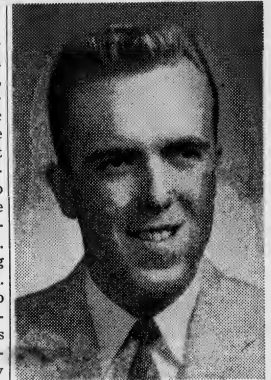
Economics, Baseball Major

Here at Bates, Bob has majored in Economics and minored in baseball, although sometimes Prof. Williams wonders if it isn't the reverse. In his four years Graves has built up quite a record both on the field and off. His first three years were spent alternating between the mound and the outfield.

This past year, due to arm trouble, Gravesy patrolled only the grass of right field. His overall pitching record stands at 5-9, a good record when one considers the overall record of the teams he played on. Gravesy has been a consistent .300 hitter for four years and his timely hitting has driven in many runs. His plans for the very immediate future include — the army.

1960 Team Is Best

Bob considers this year's team as the best all-around team he has played on. He said that with a couple of breaks the team would have been over .500. Bob was pleased with the way the pitching (an expected weak department) came through. The team this year was a good defensive team and the pitching has been good, but they couldn't



Capt. Bob Graves

come through with the runs.

Bob feels that certain changes are necessary next year. He feels that more emphasis should be placed on the fundamentals of baseball than is at the present time, and that freshmen should be used less than they are now. They should play a year on the JV's in order to prove themselves. "Playing varsity ball as a freshman puts too much pressure on you too quick," says Bob.

Overall Bob feels that the athletic teams at Bates "hold their heads high as far as the teams they compete against." He feels, however, that there is too much friction between teams and that next year the coaches should get the teams closer. They should eliminate the criticism one team has for another.

There was one subject that Gravesy could only praise — Chick Leahey. Gravesy says, "Chick is a terrific coach. He deserves more credit than he gets. A winning team has three assets, hitting, pitching, and fielding, and Chick hasn't been able to put all three assets together in one team. Chick should be given a lot of credit for putting this year's team together as well as he did. Gravesy's concluding words were "Chick's a helluva guy".

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Garnet Thinclads Fifth In N. Englands, Smith Wins

Bates concluded their 1960 track season with a fine fifth-place finish in the New England Track Championships held at M.I.T. last Saturday. Paced by Rudy Smith's victory in the

quarter mile and two second-place finishes by John Douglas, the Bobcats collected 16 points to edge defending champion Boston University for the fifth slot.

Thomas Sets Record

Despite John Thomas' breaking of his own world high jump mark with a leap of nearly 7 ft. 4 in., B. U. was unable to retain their title as Brown collected 40 points, Connecticut and Holy Cross 27 points apiece, Rhode Island 23, and Bates 16, all better than the Terrier's 15 markers. The meet ended a six-year reign by Boston University.

Revenge In 440

Rudy Smith regained his New England crown in the 440 which he had lost to Basil Ince of Tufts the year previously. By running a :49.1, he defeated Bob Langen of Trinity who edged him the previous Saturday in the East-erns at Worcester.

John Douglas collected eight points as he captured second places in both the broad jump and the high hurdles. In the broad jump, he was defeated by Dick Huddleston of Wesleyan who won with a jump of 22-7 which topped Douglas' best by ten inches, far below the Garnet star's peak. In the high hurdles, Douglas was edged out as Angelo Sinisi of Brown won with a performance of 14.5 seconds.

Morse Third In Javelin

Doug Morse was the only other scorer for Bates as he took a third place in the javelin with a

Intramurals

The torrid pennant race in "A" League softball looks like a toss up going into the final week of play, but Chutie's A.C. of Smith South and Frank Holz's J.B. "Whizkids" are showing the way. **South Overcomes Lead**

Friday night South roared back in typical Yankee style and overcame a 12-4 North lead to nip them 13-12. J. Curry's relief pitching and Dave Wallstrom's clutch hit were decisive. Fastballers Frank Holz of J.B. and East's Charlie Meshako locked horns in a pitcher's duel (intramurally speaking) but the game ended in a 5-5 tie because of darkness and must be replayed. Jack Flynn put the "gentlemen" from East back in the tilt with a grand slam single through shortstop.

Middle Upsets East

On Saturday the Malouf-led Middle contingent upset East as Meshako shaved the point spread too fine. Currently John Carroll, Smith Hall, Southern Division, has a 3-1 record while Johnnie, B. is 2-1 with the tie game to be replayed. If the Gallons, Muello, Flynn infield combo defeat J. B., South, once the doormat of intramural athletics, can again hoist the pennant flag.

toss of 181-3. The event was won by Reid Cranshaw of Connecticut with a record-breaking throw of 216-9.

The Year's Sports In Review

By JIM HALL

The 1959-1960 season found the Bates athletic teams enjoying a moderately successful year as the track team regained their State Championship and also ended with a perfect record in meet competition. The basketball and tennis teams also had winning seasons and even the golf team set a new record for victories.

1-5-1 In Football

In the fall, the Bobcat football team had a losing season, finishing with a 1-5-1 record. However, although plagued by inexperience, they were never outclassed and turned in respectable performances against their top three opponents; losing to Maine 12-0, to Tufts 28-12, and to Colby 14-0.

In the opening game of the year, Bates won easily over Union 35-14, then lost to Tufts, dropped a game to WPI 14-6, and visited Middlebury only to lose by the same margin. In State Series play, after losing to Maine in the mud, Bates, although outclassing Bowdoin, was held to a muddy tie. In the last game of the season, again in the mud, Bates lost to Colby.

Individual standouts on this year's team were Jack Flynn, Jim Wylie, Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, and Bill Davis. Flynn and Hayes won All-Maine plaudits, while Flynn and Wylie were given all-New England recognition.

12-11 In Basketball

The basketball squad ended their season with a record of 12 wins and 11 losses. Led all season by their scrappy captain Jerry Feld, the under-rated hoopsters performed exceptionally well against teams from outside Maine. Meeting their toughest competition in State Series play, Bates finished with a 2 and 7 mark for last place.

At full strength for the start of the season, Bates surprised everyone by defeating Massachusetts 75-68 and then scaring highly-touted Maine before bowing 65-61. Bowdoin was easily outclassed 87-70 in the first meeting and Colby was smothered 94-76 as the Bobcats reached their season's peak. Garnet hopes ended here, however.

With the loss of key personnel, Bates hit a midseason slump, losing to its State Series rivals after a poor performance in the Down East Classic. They

regained their winning ways with five straight victories over Springfield, MIT, Wesleyan, Babson, and Tufts. Home fans were treated to a double-overtime win over the Gymnasts, the defeat of Brandeis despite a ten minute freeze, and another close game with Maine as a patched-up five fought back from a 15-1 deficit only to lose 54-49.

Feld Named All-Maine

Besides All-Maine forward Gerry Feld, the Bobcats depended heavily upon the services of Carl Rapp, Scott Brown, and captain-elect Jim Sutherland. Brown's outside shooting, Rapp's cat-like movements, and Sutherland's rebounding all contributed to a winning season.

In track, Bates was undefeated in dual meets and annexed the State Championship, the only one of the 1959-1960 year. The team, paced by Co-Captains Rudy Smith and John Douglas, was one of the most powerful in the history of the state track competition.

The winter season saw Bates defeat New Hampshire, Tufts, MIT, Bowdoin, and Maine with ease. Pete Schuyler, Rudy Smith and Barry Gilvar won their specialties in every meet as Gilvar set a new cage record in the dash. Douglas and Bob Erdman were consistent winners in the hurdle races. A host of other performers, Dave Boone, Larry Boston, Jerry Walsh, Pete Allen, Frank Vana, Carl Peterson, John Curtiss, Doug Morse and Paul Rideout were all consistent point-scoring.

Regain State Crown

Walt Slovenski brought his charges into the spring season primed to win back the State title lost the previous year to Maine. After running past North-

eastern, Colby, and Brandeis, Bates were able to achieve their goal, and annexed the crown for the third time in four years. Smith won the 440, Douglas set a record in the broad jump and won the high hurdles, Erdman took the lows, Gilvar won the 100, Schuyler captured the mile, Jim Hall took the high jump, and Jack Curtiss won the javelin.

In tennis, Bates posted a winning season and finished a very close second in State Series competition, losing both matches to Bowdoin 5-4. The Garnet netmen finished with a 7-3 record with victories over Clark, Lowell Tech, New Hampshire, and Maine and Colby twice each. Captained by Dave Graham, the team boasted some fine performers in Graham, Craig Parker, Bruce Kean, Neil MacKenzie, Jim Corey, and Jeff Mines.

Golf Team Sets Record

The golf team broke an all-time record for Bates linkmen as they defeated Maine for their third win of the year. Top performers were Captain Jon Phothero, Pete Gove, Bob Morse, Mal Johnson, Tom Brown, and Dick George.

In baseball, Bates surprised many of their cynical followers. The season was highlighted by a victory over a powerful Maine nine 7-1 and the emergence of a new star in the person of freshman Ron Taylor. Taylor led the team in hitting, both for average and power, as he belted three home runs. He also had two of the Garnet team's four victories.

Other top hitters included Bob Graves and John Lawler, while the team got good pitching from Gerry Feld and Jack Bennett. The team featured a number of freshmen including Howie Vanderesa, Bill Davis, Bud Spector, and Dennis Feen.

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THE SPIRIT OF BATES ATHLETICS is told in this picture. As avid fans look on, Pete Schuyler nears the finish tape to win the mile in Bates' State Meet victory.

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BATES COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT ISSUE, JUNE 10, 1960

College Awards Honorary Degrees



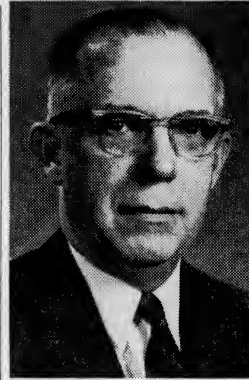
Charles Francis Adams



Dr. Meredith F. Burrill '25



Sidney W. Davidson



Rev. Frederick D. Hayes '31



Hon. Carl L. Rankin

Rankin And Hayes Speak At Graduation Ceremonies

The awarding of six honorary degrees will highlight the Ninety-fourth Commencement Exercises of Bates College, June 12. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced. Cited will be Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the board, Raytheon Manufacturing Company; Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, geographer; Sidney W. Davidson, lawyer; The Reverend Frederick W. Hayes; The Honorable Karl L. Rankin, ambassador to Yugoslavia; and Santha Rama Rau, author and journalist.

Charles Francis Adams

Receiving the degree of doctor of laws will be Charles Francis Adams of Dover, Mass., well-known New England industrialist.

A native of Boston, Mr. Adams was graduated from Harvard University in 1932. He began his career in business with Jackson and Curtis, Boston investment brokers, becoming a partner in the firm in 1937. Ten years later he was named executive vice-president in Waltham, becoming president in 1948, and recently was made chairman of the board.

His business interests include directorships in the First National Bank of Boston, the Bath Iron Works in Maine, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and the Sheraton Corporation of America.

He serves on two important visiting committees of the Harvard Board of Overseers, is a member of the corporation of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a trustee of Children's Hospital Medical Center and of the Industrial School for Crippled Children. A director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and of the Associated Industries of



Santha Rama Rau

Massachusetts, he is also vice-president of the United Fund.

He served on active duty with the United States Navy Reserve during the Second World War, commanding ships in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations, rising to the rank of Commander.

Dr. Meredith F. Burrill '25

Born in Houlton and graduated from Bates College in the Class of 1925, Meredith F. Burrill received his master's in 1926 and his doctorate in 1930 from Clark University. He is an internationally known geographer who works with the Department of the Interior in Washington, residing in nearby Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Dr. Burrill became assistant professor of geography at Oklahoma A. of M. in 1930, rising to associate professor in 1931 and professor in 1937.

In addition to his teaching duties, he was associated with McGill University as research advisor. He also served as acting regional chief and unit head of the Land Use Planning Section, Region 8, Federal Resettlement Administration until 1937. In 1940 he became economic geographer for the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, and two years later was named chief of the division of research and analysis.

In 1943 he was made director of the United States Board on Geographic Names and has been

Fred Austin Knapp Dies; Former Latin Professor

Fred Austin Knapp, professor emeritus of Bates College and an educator well-remembered by hundreds of college graduates died at his home on Mountain Ave., Lewiston, on Friday, May 20, after a lengthy illness.

Long ill of tuberculosis until death came at the age of eighty-seven, Prof. Knapp himself graduated from Bates in 1896.

Teaches English And Latin

When he began his career as an instructor of English and Latin in 1897, his affiliation with the college other than as a student began. Prof. Knapp headed the Latin Department at Bates for many years.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., Prof. Knapp was named a professor in 1903 and held that title until the spring of 1943, when he retired.

Given Citation

He was given a citation at the time of his retirement which read as follows: "Fred A. Knapp . . . has done his job and done it well. The dear friend of students and faculty members alike is one of this year's four retiring professors, and his place will be



Fred Austin Knapp

an extremely difficult one to fill . . . students who have taken Latin from Prof. Knapp agree that no finer gentlemen ever stepped on this earth. All of us will long remember his pleasing personality and the cheery 'hello' accompanied by a sincere smile, which characterized Prof. Knapp at all times."

Varney Replaces Clark; Lindholm Becomes Dean

The appointment of Miss Barbara A. Varney as dean of women, the promotion of Milton L. Lindholm to the new post of dean of admissions, and the appointment of Frederick W. Jack as assistant to Dean Lindholm have been announced by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

Miss Barbara A. Varney

Although born in Dallas, Texas, the new dean of women was educated in the Lewiston public schools. Upon her graduation from Bates College in 1946, she became director of the Bates College News Bureau, leaving in 1952 to join the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer and Son in Philadelphia. In 1956 she returned.

(Continued on page two)



Dean Varney

Phillips Extends Warm Welcome

It is a pleasure to welcome alumni, parents, and other friends to the campus for our 94th Commencement-Reunion Weekend. A full schedule of events has been planned for and by you, and I know you will have a fine time. I certainly hope you will have a chance to stroll around and see the many new additions to our beautiful campus. Mrs. Phillips and I look forward to meeting all of you at the reception at our home Saturday afternoon.

Charles F. Phillips
President

(Continued on page two)

Editorials

The Proper Time

For many returning alumni the sight of the Bates Campus will come as a pleasant surprise. And those people who have not been near the College for the last ten years will return to a campus that is largely different from what it was in 1950.

Pettigrew Hall was added in 1953; the New Dorm was completed in 1957; the pond was finished last year and this year a new Little Theatre will be completed. Yet it is rather a pity that alumni returning for their reunions can't return early enough to sit in on a few classes. This way perhaps they can see just what, if any, differences lie between their college years at Bates and Bates today. Probably the only changes they would be likely to notice would be in the physical plant itself.

But at this time of the academic year it is more fitting to welcome the alumni back, rather than putting them to any test, while congratulating the seniors as they leave. For the seniors too will be back someday for their reunions as the entire process repeats itself over the years. And so, appropriately, Welcome and Congratulations!

Must Adapt

However, the time for the Class of 1960's reunions is still in the future, and indeed they must adapt to a new phase of life before they can once again return to the halls of ivy. More responsibility awaits this Class of 1960 than any other group of people who have ever graduated from a college before. Not only are they faced with maintaining a strong country in the face of war with the Soviet Union, but somehow they must see that mankind is not blown off the face of the earth.

It will be no picnic, to graduate into this life, yet, neither will it be impossible. They have had their schooling, and they have passed through this time in their lives to a point where they will be expected to use this education.

Still again they will find that a mere college degree does not assure a person of doing well in life. Common sense and the understanding of people play an important role also, a very important role. What good is the scholar who has memorized Dante if he cannot get along with his neighbors?

Therefore these seniors still have much to learn as we do all until the day we die. But as we all start out on our uncertain paths in life, and come to our parting of the ways perhaps we have gained that much more understanding for having traveled this short way together.

NINETY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT - REUNION WEEKEND JUNE 10, 11, 12

FRIDAY, June 10

4:30	Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting	Skelton Lounge
5:30	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	
8:30	Commencement Play: "Twelfth Night"	Little Theatre

9:00-11:30	Open House	Chase Hall
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SATURDAY, June 11

8:00	Alumni Association Breakfast and Meeting	Commons
8:00	Delma Sigma Rho Breakfast	Commons
9:00	Dela Sigma Rho Annual Meeting	Pettigrew Hall
9:30-10:45	Alumni Reunion Class Pictures taken (at respective dormitories - check your headquarters bulletin board)	
10:00-11:00	Glimpse of New Little Theatre	New Little Theatre
11:30	Alumni - Senior Parade (assemble near Hathorn)	
12:00	Alumni - Senior Luncheon	Alumni Gymnasium
2:30	Class Day Exercises	Chapel
3:30- 5:00	President's Reception	President's Home
4:00- 5:00	Glimpse of New Little Theatre	New Little Theatre
5:45	College Club Banquet	Chase Hall
5:45	Bates Key Banquet	Women's Union
8:30	Commencement Play: "Twelfth Night"	Little Theatre

9:00-11:30	Open House	Chase Hall
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SUNDAY, June 12

10:00	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
2:00	Ninety-Fourth Commencement	Lewiston Armory

REUNION HEADQUARTERS

Half Century	Parker Hall	1931	Hacker House
1905	Parker Hall	1935	Cheney House
1910	New Dormitory	1954	Frye House
1920	New Dormitory	1955	John Bertram Hall
1929	New Dormitory	1956	John Bertram Hall
1930	New Dormitory	1958	John Bertram Hall

New Deans

(Continued from page one)

ed to Maine as English teacher and dramatics coach at Lisbon High School.

Miss Varney expects to complete work for her master's degree at the University of Maine during the summer session and will join the Bates staff in mid-August.

A member of the Bates Key, the Lewiston - Auburn Community Little Theater Group, and the board of directors of the local Red Cross, Miss Varney is a former president of the Bates Alumnae Club of Lewiston-Auburn, the local College Club, and School Union No. 30 Teachers Association. She served a three-year term on the executive council of the Bates Alumni Association, and is a member of the Academic Recognition Committee of the Maine Teachers Association.



Dean Lindholm

Milton L. Lindholm '35 has become dean of admissions. In this new post he will be responsible for the admission of both men and women. Prior to this time the admission of women to the College has been handled by the office of the dean of women.

A native of Collinsville, Conn., educated in the public schools of Waltham, Mass., Dean Lindholm graduated from Bates College in 1935, receiving his master's degree from Bates three years later. He taught at Maine Central Institute from 1935-38, becoming publishers representative for the World Book Company until his appointment to the admissions post at Bates.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Maine Central Institute.

Frederick W. Jack

The new assistant to the dean of admissions is a native of Springfield, Mass., a graduate of Wilbraham Academy and of Bates College in the Class of 1956. After serving in the armed forces, he joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

As an undergraduate at Bates, Mr. Jack pitched for the varsity baseball team, participated in the choral society, served as treasurer of his class for two years and as president of the history club. During his junior year he was a candidate for campus mayor. In recognition of his service to Bates as an undergraduate, he was elected to membership in the College Club, alumni service organization.

He will join the Bates staff in mid-July.

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

He will receive the degree of doctor of science.

Sidney W. Davidson

Sidney W. Davidson, native of Georgia, now a member of the New York City law firm of Davidson, Dawson and Clark, is widely known for his philanthropic interest in education and medicine.

Graduated from Yale University in 1916, he received his law degree there two years later. Admitted to the New York bar in 1920, he joined Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, becoming a member of the firm in 1929. From 1945 to 1949 he was with Gasser, Hayes and Davidson.

He serves as a trustee of the Bingham Associates Fund which has given generous support to medical education throughout Northern New England, and his interests in Maine are indicated by his position as president and more recently, chairman of the board of Gould Academy at Bethel. He maintains a summer home at Sebec Lake.

Mr. Davidson's business interests include a trusteeship of the Brooklyn Savings Bank. He is a director of the Boston Globe Newspaper Company and a member of the advisory board of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank of New York.

He is a trustee of the New England Medical Center of Boston, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and Pratt Institute and is chairman of the governing committee of the Brooklyn Museum.

He will receive the degree of doctor of humane letters.

Rev. Frederick D. Hayes '31

Frederick D. Hayes, who will give the baccalaureate sermon, received his theological training at Andover Newton, where he was graduated cum laude in 1933. He was granted a master of sacred theology degree at Andover Newton in 1936.

Ordained since 1933 in the Congregational ministry, Rev. Hayes first returned to Maine as pastor of the Hillside Congregational Church at Cornish where he preached from 1933-37. He was then called to Belfast and remained there until 1946, when he took his current pastorate at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn.

A past president of the Maine Council of Churches and the Maine Congregational Christian Conference, he has also served as a director of the Androscoggin County Red Cross and the Auburn Y. M. C. A. He is a trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and is currently serving his third term on the Board of Overseers of Bates College, and has for several years been a member of the College's executive committee.

He will receive the degree of doctor of divinity.

Hon. Karl L. Rankin

Karl L. Rankin, a career diplomat, who will give the commencement address, will receive the degree of doctor of laws. He has a distinguished record in government service in a dozen sensitive diplomatic spots since 1927.

Educated at the Mercersburg Academy, California Institute of Technology, Federal Polytechnic of Zurich, Switzerland, and Princeton University, he was granted a degree in civil engineering from the latter institution in 1922.

From 1922-25, he was construction superintendent for Near East Relief in the Russian Caucasuses. In 1925 he returned to this country to become manager of a real estate development company in New Jersey, but in 1927 entered government service and was assigned as an assistant trade commissioner in Prague.

Following years of service in Europe as a commercial attaché and consul, he was interned by the Japanese while on a visit to Manila in 1942. Freed the following year, he went to Cairo, followed with posts at Athens and Belgrade. At the cessation of hostilities in the Far East, he served in Hong Kong, Macau, and Taipei, having been appointed a career minister in 1948. For four years he served as ambassador to Nationalist China, becoming ambassador to Yugoslavia in 1957.

Santha Rama Rau

A native of India hailed as "Interpreter between Orient and Occident", Santha Rama Rau (Mrs. Faubion Bowers) has been both author and journalist, whose writings have given the West an appreciative interpretation of the East.

Born in Madras the daughter of one of India's career ambassadors, Sir Benegal Rama Rau, Santha Rama Rau began traveling about the world at the age of six, receiving her education in the schools of England where her father was stationed.

She returned to India at the outbreak of World War II writing for Indian magazines and gathering material which later became her book "Home to India" published in 1944.

Coming to this country, she majored in English at Wellesley, being graduated in 1944. Returning to India, she wrote for several American periodicals, edited the magazine "Trend" in Bombay, and published her book. In 1947 she joined her father - India's first ambassador to Japan - as hostess. In Japan she met her husband who was a censor of Japanese theatre under the American occupation. They were married in 1951.

She is author of "East of Home", 1950, "This is India", 1954, a novel "Remember the House", 1956, and "View from the Southeast", 1957, in addition to her magazine articles on the Far East.

Most recently she wrote of her visit to Russia with her young son Jai Peter, in "My Russian Journey".

She will receive the degree of doctor of literature.

WEEKEND MEALS

The following meal information will be in effect over the 1960 Commencement - Reunion Weekend. All meals listed will be served at the Men's Memorial Commons (Chase Hall) unless otherwise designated.

Friday (June 10)

Lunchen 12:00-12:30 p.m.	\$1.00
Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m.	1.35

Saturday (June 11)

Breakfast 7:30-8:00 a.m.	.75
Luncheon 12:00 noon	3.00
(Alumni Gym)	
Dinner 5:30-6:00 p.m.	1.35

Sunday (June 12)

Breakfast 7:30-8:00 a.m.	.75
Dinner 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	1.35
The Men's Memorial Commons will be closed Saturday noon.	

The STUDENT Reviews The News



Jane Damon '60, and Phillip Hylen '63, in the roles of Miriamne and Mio in the production of *Winterset*.



Richard Carlson '62 as Thomas à Becket in *Murder in the Cathedral* presented by the Robinson Players in the Chapel.

Pre-Play Lectures Mark Players' Performances

In dramatics, the Robinson Players presented to the student body Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

An additional feature this year was the presentation of lectures as backgrounds for the various productions.

The fall production, *Winterset*, was discussed by Professor Quinby of the Bowdoin College Drama Department in a pre-performance lecture.

Winterset Begins

Quinby called *Winterset* Anderson's "most characteristic play," for Anderson attacked authoritarianism, materialism and pessimism. *Winterset*, according to Quinby, portrayed the epitome of Anderson's feelings about these things.

In reviewing the Robinson Players' production of the play, *Winterset* for the STUDENT James Kiernan '63 said, "The Robinson Players' presentation of *Winterset* by Maxwell Anderson had a few of the characteristics of a Broadway production."

Kiernan Comments

In commenting on the cast Kiernan stated, "The director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, must be congratulated on many accounts, but I feel she should especially pride herself on her casting ability." He then mentioned specifically the parts played by Jane Damon '60, as Mariamne; Philip Hylen '63, as Mio; Stephen Hicks '61 as the policeman; and Donald Lacount '60 as the radical.

The lecture giving the back-

ground for the Spring production, *Murder in the Cathedral*, was presented by Dr. Sydney W. Jackman. In this lecture Jackman explained Eliot's literary style and gave the historical background of Thomas à Becket. **Cites Review**

In his review for the STUDENT James Kiernan stated, "Last night I was in a play. I entered the Bates Chapel and soon found myself at Canterbury witnessing the murder of Saint Thomas à Becket. The fine action and interaction of the whole cast, their position in relation to the audience, and their entrance and exits, helped . . . But the atmosphere of a cathedral, impossible to create in our chapel, was nevertheless created by the cast, making the players and the audience one." Kiernan goes on in his review to praise the cast, the chorus, costumes, and lighting.

Closes With Twelfth Night

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer gave the pre-performance lecture on Shakespeare and his *Twelfth Night*, this spring. In reviewing the Robinson Players' last production for the STUDENT, J. Curry '61 stated, "If ever the Bard turned over in his grave after a rendition of one of his plays, he must have done it last weekend — but only to allow more room for his smile. . . . From the entrance of the players as a band of happy, wandering minstrels to a lyrical finale, the Schaeffer-Adams-Stewart directed "golden pace."

Curry went on to say, "Since the plot of *Twelfth Night* bord-

Concert-Lecture Brings Representatives Of Types

Throughout the past academic year, Bates students have attended a number of concerts and lectures. The Bates Concert and Lecture Series, the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association, and the Jordam-Ramsdell Scientific Society presented several musicians and speakers.



William Warfield

Mr. William Warfield opened the series on October 8. This noted bass-baritone has won acclaim the world over in connection with his four world tours on which he acted as a cultural emissary of our Department of State. Warfield has appeared in the Broadway musical reviews, "Call Me Mister," "Set My People Free," "Regina," and "Porgy and Bess," as well as an appearance in Carnegie Hall.

Simmons Discusses Pasternak

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons spoke November 30 on the subject of "Boris Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature." This crisis, he explained, culminated in strict thematic control of Soviet authors after World War II. Said Simmons, "Pasternak's philoso-

phers on the melodramatic with its mistaken identities and planted love note, the strength of the play is left up to character portrayal. Russell Goff takes the honors in this department with his more than amusing interpretation of Sir Toby Belch, the besotted and conniving uncle of the mourning Countess Olivia, played by Jane Damon or Carol Peterson.

(Continued on page four)

Bates Proclaims History Lecturer Dr. S. Chang Lee

One of the steps Bates is taking to revise its program, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced is the appointment of Dr. S. Chang Lee, a distinguished China-born scholar.



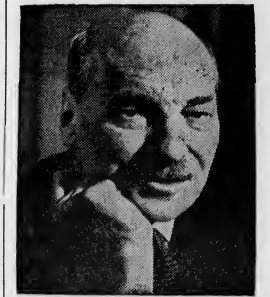
Dr. S. Chang Lee

Specializes In East

To bring the opportunity of becoming more closely acquainted with Eastern Cultures to the Bates Campus, the visiting professor will give a series of public lectures, meet informally with student and faculty groups and teach courses on the East including history of the Far East, Oriental Philosophy, Nature and Legend in Oriental Art, and History of Modern Japanese Thought.

For sixteen years, Dr. Lee has been head of the department of foreign studies at Michigan State. He has written many books and articles on the East and has been a frequent visitor to his homeland.

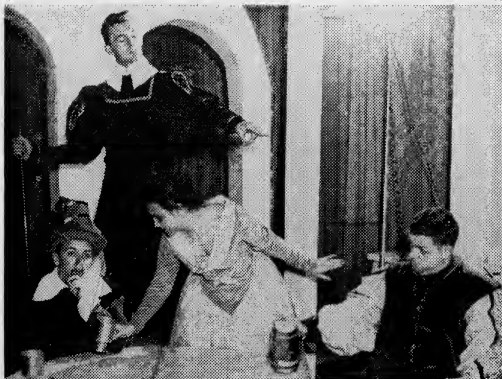
lege, lectured on astronomy. Dr. Van de Kamp acted as program director of astronomy for the National Science Foundation, and led the Shetland site of the Georgetown eclipse expedition.



Lord Clement Attlee

tional Business Machines at MIT, spoke on April 19. His subject dealt with the uses and applications of digital computers in physics, biology, and chemistry. Dr. Glenn M. Roe, a teaching fellow at the University of Minnesota, a member of the physics department and a senior physicist, presented an illustrated talk on artificial diamonds on April 26.

On May 3 Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, the head of the astronomy department at Swarthmore College, kept up a cheerful



l. to r., Bruce Fox '60, Douglas Rowe '61, Joan Galambos '60, and Russell Goff in a scene from *Twelfth Night*.

A Review Of The News Continued

Weekends Mark Social Events At Bates This Year

From September to May, Bates was the scene of five major social weekends. The first big weekend was Back-to-Bates which was highlighted by a reunion of the 1929 championship football team. At the football rally held Friday evening, a standout on the team, "Red" Long, was the featured speaker. The Cheerleaders presented skits as did the Class of 1960, following the theme "How Bates Changes" from 1900 to the present day. An open house in Chase Hall followed the rally.

Homecoming Dance Held

Saturday night the Back-to-Bates dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium featuring Lloyd Fafnell's orchestra and entertainment by the Deansmen and the Merrimanders.

On Sunday, the Reverend T. Drew D.D. '34, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., delivered the sermon at the Back-to-Bates Chapel. That afternoon, an Open House was held at Thorn-crag.

Sadie Takes Turn

On Saturday, November 14, the Bates Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium to which each red-blooded co-ed dragged the shy L'il Abner she'd been longing to date. Admission was paid according to the size of L'il Abner's waist. After contests were held for the best-dressed dogpatchers and for the best Sadie Hawkins posters, Marryin' Sam (Dean Boyce) appeared to marry off the L'il Abners and the eager Sadies.

In February, Winter Carnival 1960 was highlighted by the crowning of Roberta Randall as queen on the floodlight steps of Hathorn Hall. Members of her court were Nancy Anderson, Diane Crowell, Sandra Folcik, Linda Giraldi, Nancy Harrington, and Carol Lux.

Carnival Activities Vary

After the crowning, a masquerade dance took place in the Alumni Gym where square dancing and ballroom dancing were held. At the same time a song-fest was held in the Outing Club room with a background of fire-light and guitars.

Other Carnival weekend events were snow sculpturing, a faculty softball game on snowshoes and skis, a talent show, a ski exhibition on Mount David, a program of Calypso rhythms by the Highway Men, a jazz concert by Arvell Shaw and the climax of the weekend, the formal dance in the romantic atmosphere of "Ice Palace."

Pops Goes "Southland"

In March the 1960 Pops Concert was held following the theme "Southland." Al Corey provided music for the formal dance, and a concert of music was presented by the Choral Society and Concert Band with Professor D. Robert Smith directing. After the dance an open house was held in the Women's Union.

Last weekend, May 20-22, Spring Weekend was the big attraction. A campus community Art Show was held on Friday

Bates Scores At M.I.T. And Also In New England

The Bates College varsity debate team took top honors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology style debate tournament in February. The team, affirmative: Neil Newman '61, and Jack Lawton '60; negative, Jack Simmons '61, and Marjorie Sanborn '61, owed its victory largely to balance. The negative team went all the way to the final round to defeat Bowdoin College, and to secure first place for Bates in the tourney.



Jack Lawton, President '59-'60

Other highlights of the debating year were the Bates College-Cambridge University debate and the New England College Debate Tourney.

In October, the chapel was the scene of a debate between Julian Grenfell and Roger Warren Evans of Cambridge University, and John Lawton '60 and Marjorie Sanborn '61 of Bates. The resolution under debate was the following: Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. Grenfell and Lawton defended the affirmative position, while Evans and Miss Sanborn upheld the negative.

Achieves Success

In April, Bates achieved one of the best records in her forensic history for the New England College Debate Tourney, by winning second place in the overall competition.

In individual events, Miss Sanborn became New England Champion in Extemporaneous Speaking, Lawton copped second prize in Oratory, and Doug Rowe '61 placed second in Oral Interpretation.

The topic being, Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, Bates finished third among all the scholars present. Lawton and Neil New-

and Saturday. On Friday night a jazz concert featuring a Waterville band was held on the steps of Coram Library, while on Saturday afternoon the Deansmen sang at the open house at Thorn-crag. Saturday evening the formal Ivy Dance was held in the Alumni gym, and early Sunday morning the inhabitants of the campus left for Popham Beach and the Outing Club Clam Bake.

The Year's Sports In Review

By JIM HALL

The 1959-1960 season found the Bates athletic teams enjoying a moderately successful year as the track team regained their State Championship and also ended with a perfect record in meet competition. The basketball and tennis teams also had winning seasons and even the golf team set a new record for victories.

1-5-1 In Football

In the fall, the Bobcat football team had a losing season, finishing with a 1-5-1 record. However, although plagued by inexperience, they were never outclassed and turned in respectable performances against their top three opponents; losing to Maine 12-0, to Tufts 28-12, and to Colby 14-0.

In the opening game of the year, Bates won easily over Union 35-14, then lost to Tufts, dropped a game to WPI 14-6, and visited Middlebury only to lose by the same margin. In State Series play, after losing to Maine in the mud, Bates, although outclassing Bowdoin, was held to a muddy tie. In the last game of the season, again in the mud, Bates lost to Colby.

Individual standouts on this year's team were Jack Flynn, Jim Wylie, Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, and Bill Davis. Flynn and Hayes won All-Maine plaudits,

while Flynn and Wylie were given all-New England recognition.

12-11 In Basketball

The basketball squad ended their season with a record of 12 wins and 11 losses. Led all season by their scrappy captain Jerry Feld, the under-rated hoopsters performed exceptionally well against teams from outside Maine. Meeting their toughest competition in State Series play, Bates finished with a 2 and 7 mark for last place.

At full strength for the start of the season, Bates surprised everyone by defeating Massachusetts 75-68 and then scaring highly-touted Maine before bowing 65-61. Bowdoin was easily outclassed 87-70 in the first meeting and Colby was smothered 94-76 as the Bobcats reached their season's peak. Garnet hopes ended here, however.

With the loss of key personnel, Bates hit a midseason slump, losing to its State Series rivals after a poor performance in the Down East Classic. They regained their winning ways with five straight victories over Springfield, MIT, Wesleyan, Babson, and Tufts. Home fans were treated to a double-overtime win over the Gymnasts, the defeat of Brandeis despite a ten minute freeze, and another close game with Maine as a patched-up five fought back from a 15-1 deficit only to lose 54-49.

Feld Named All-Maine

Besides All-Maine forward Gerry Feld, the Bobcats depended heavily upon the services of Carl Rapp, Scott Brown, and captain-elect Jim Sutherland. Brown's outside shooting, Rapp's cat-like movements, and Sutherland's rebounding all contributed to a winning season.

In track, Bates was undefeated in dual meets and annexed the State Championship, the only one of the 1959-1960 year. The team, paced by Co-Captains Rudy Smith and John Douglas, was one of the most powerful in the history of the state track competition.

The winter season saw Bates defeat New Hampshire, Tufts, MIT, Bowdoin, and Maine with ease. Pete Schuyler, Rudy Smith and Barry Gilvar won their specialties in every meet as Gilvar

set a new cage record in the dash. Douglas and Bob Erdman were consistent winners in the hurdle races. A host of other performers, Dave Boone, Larry Boston, Jerry Walsh, Pete Allen, Frank Vana, Carl Peterson, John Curtiss, Doug Morse and Paul Rideout were all consistent point-scoring.

Regain State Crown

Walt Slovenski brought his charges into the spring season primed to win back the State title lost the previous year to Maine. After running past Northeastern, Colby, and Brandeis, Bates were able to achieve their goal, and annexed the crown for the third time in four years. Smith won the 440, Douglas set a record in the broad jump and won the high hurdles, Erdman took the lows, Gilvar won the 100, Schuyler captured the mile, Jim Hall took the high jump, and Jack Curtiss won the javelin.

In tennis, Bates posted a winning season and finished a very close second in State Series competition, losing both matches to Bowdoin 5-4. The Garnet netmen finished with a 7-3 record with victories over Clark, Lowell Tech, New Hampshire, and Maine and Colby twice each. Captained by Dave Graham, the team boasted some fine performers in Graham, Craig Parker, Bruce Kean, Neil MacKenzie, Jim Corey, and Jeff Mines.

Golf Team Sets Record

The golf team broke an all-time record for Bates linkmen as they defeated Maine for their third win of the year. Top performers were Captain Jon Phothore, Pete Gove, Bob Morse, Mal Johnson, Tom Brown, and Dick George.

In baseball, Bates surprised many of their cynical followers. The season was highlighted by a victory over a powerful Maine nine 7-1 and the emergence of a new star in the person of freshman Ron Taylor. Taylor led the team in hitting, both for average and power, as he belted three home runs. He also had two of the Garnet team's four victories.

Other top hitters included Bob Graves and John Lawler, while the team got good pitching from Gerry Feld and Jack Bennett. The team featured a number of freshmen including Howie Vnderesa, Bill Davis, Bud Spector, and Dennis Feen.

Pre-Play Lectures

(Continued from page three)

"Weaving and stumbling under the influence, Goff delivered his lines in a lecherous tone of voice, a hellish twinkle always in his eye. Goff was especially good with Bruce Fox who played the fumbling Sir Antony Auguecheek. The two carry on a Jackie Gleason-Art Carney relationship in which Belch leads poor Auguecheek into thinking that he can marry Olivia while Auguecheek continues to pick of Belch's large liquor tabs. Fox played the perfect straight man . . . Doug Rowe skillfully overplays the part of the pompous puritan Malvolio . . ."

Praises Technique

Curry complimented the performance of Carol Sisson as Viola, and the rapport between Feste, the fool, and Olivia; "(they) illustrate the wisdom of 'fools' . . ." Curry went on to praise the costumes and scenery and stated, "the delightful tone of *Twelfth Night* was kept alive with the singing and music of the recorder."

man '61 comprised the affirmative team while Miss Sanborn and Simmons made up the negative team.

In May, the team journeyed to St. John's College, N. Y. C., to compete in the Eastern Forensic Tournament with Grant Lewis '62, and Lawton on the Affirmative and Simmons and Miss Sanborn on the Negative. Bates finished in fourth place with a first place among the New England schools present.

At the Debate Council's annual cook-out, the 1960-61 officers were elected. They are: Neil Newman '61, president; Miss Sanborn '61, secretary; and Grant Lewis '60, manager.



THE SPIRIT OF BATES ATHLETICS is told in this picture. As avid fans look on, Pete Schuyler nears the finish tape to win the mile in Bates' State Meet victory.

